

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

Number 1

REGISTRATION INDICATES CONTINUED GROWTH OF SOUTHERN

NEW STUDENT OFFICIALS ENTER OFFICE PROPHECYING GOOD YEAR

Locklear To Lead College Senate for 1929-30

The beginning of class work at Birmingham-Southern, Friday, September thirteenth, marked a resumption of student activity and organization under new leaders elected in the college elections at the end of the last school year.

Following is a list of the newly elected student officers:

LA REVUE
Editor, Bolling Powell.
Business Manager, John Graves Cooke, Jr.
GOLD AND BLACK
Editor, J. C. Goodwin.
Business Manager, David Hall.
SENIOR SENATORS
Cecil Abernathy, J. D. Bush, O. B. Locklear, Elbert Wallace.
JUNIOR SENATORS
Howard Cleveland, Edward Hamill, Buford Word.
SOPHOMORE SENATORS
Paul Wright, Alton Blanton.
CHEER LEADER
James Stewart.
PARADE MANAGER
Ronald Wilson.
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE
William Battle, J. E. O'Brien, William Smith.

O. B. Locklear, scholarship man serving his fourth year on the Student Senate, was elected president of that body.

In recent interviews, all of the student officers expressed a firm belief that the year 1929-30 would prove Birmingham-Southern's most profitable and progressive period.

FELLOWSHIP IS GIVEN MR. HALE

Wyatt W. Hale, our registrar, is leaving shortly for Leland Stanford University where he is to study toward a Ph.D. degree. Mr. Hale was recently awarded a scholarship to Leland Stanford by the American College Registrar's Fellowship. This award is given for one year and Mr. Hale is to be congratulated on his achievement.

The students of this college will miss Mr. Hale and his ever-ready advice and help in the problems which come up during registration. He is always able, it seems, to work out difficulties which appear to have no possible solution, and he does it for the best interests of those concerned in an unselfish manner. It is this which has placed him high in the esteem of the student body, faculty and others not even connected with the college, but who have come in contact with his winning personality. We extend to "Mac" as he is familiarly known to many of us, our heartiest good wishes for a successful year.

While Mr. Hale is gone the registrars office will be in charge of Mr. William H. Chitt, who succeeds Mr. Hale in the capacity of registrar for the following year. Mr. Chitt promises that the office will continue to give the same good service and consideration that it has in the past.

CHAPEL SEATS TO BE ASSIGNED

Determined to start the year in high and to eliminate the usual few days of coasting along in neutral which the majority of upperclassmen spend so profitably in renewing their acquaintance with the library steps, Registrar Bill Chitt began the assigning of regular seats in Chapel at the second meeting of the year. After completing the arduous task of arranging the student body in alphabetical order by classes and designating the seat to be given each on a seating plan of the auditorium in Munger Memorial Hall in record time, the actual assignment of seats was completed in two days, Sept. 17-18.

Following the usual plan of seating the first floor was assigned to the two lower classes, with the Freshmen seated in the fore and the Sophomores in the rear of the auditorium. The balcony was assigned to the Junior and Senior classes.

Compulsory chapel attendance was to be in effect immediately upon the completion of seat assignment, beginning with the assembly on Thursday, Sept. 19. Monitors have been assigned seats among the students to make a daily check of individual attendance and to report all absences to the office where they are recorded. Eight chapel cuts are allowed each semester, additional cuts often leading to a forced vacation.

Y. M., Y. W. Party A Howling Success

Amplified streamers and pennants of gold and black, college pep songs and music by members of the college orchestra, the freshmen were guests of honor at the annual Y. M. and Y. W. reception held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Activities Building. Faculty members as well as the student body were there to welcome the freshmen on the hilltop.

A feature of the evening's program was a Yo Yo contest in which Miss Wilson won the prize, being judged on endurance as well as accuracy and gracefulness with which she handled her Yo Yo. Dr. Barnhart, Mrs. C. J. Thomas and Dr. Whiting were the other contestants.

Those present at the reception will never forget how sumptuously stunting "Fattie" Tucker, O. B. Locklear and Hubert Searcy looked in their feminine attire.

After a strenuous balloon blowing contest among freshmen only, the few were picked who should be recommended to the debating team.

Miss Frances Middleton, accompanist of musical numbers, Gilbert Sanborn, Elaine Conwell, gave several played a number of trumpet solos. He was accompanied by Hugh Thomas. The freshmen co-eds were quite embarrassed when Mr. Sanford dedicated to them the lovely solo, "Kiss Me Again."

Prof. Moore admitted that it was the wildest party he had ever been to and he even had the customary headache as an after effect. Dr. Snively and Dean Mead unanimously agreed that it was a "howling success." In fact everyone present howled, some with whistles, others with balloons, and some for the joy of howling.

Mailine Burns, Augusta Sanders, James Stuart and Alys Bowie headed the various committees who planned the entertainment.

HELEN BREWER WINS HONOR

Interesting news comes of the activities of Helen Brewer, who was a freshman at the Hilltop last year. She has received a place as apprentice player in Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater in New York. This is a distinct honor for one so young and whose experience has been limited. She was one of twenty-five chosen for places out of three hundred applicants.

An apprentice player has only small parts and those not very often. However, the Civic Repertory is one of the outstanding dramatic groups in the United States and the opportunity of working with it in any connection is a chance for which most players work eagerly.

Helen was active in campus and scholastic activities last year and her performances in numerous productions of the Paint and Patches Club and in other theatrical circles of the city gave promise of great future success.

FACULTY HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The first faculty meeting of the new session of Birmingham-Southern College was held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Faculty-Trustee room of Munger Memorial. President Guy E. Snively was in charge.

At that time Dr. Snively made important administrative announcements, introduced new faculty members to the returning professors and completed the final official touches for the beginning year.

The following new professors were present: Dr. J. E. Bathurst, A.M., and Ph.D., from the University of Iowa, head of the education department; Prof. Charles E. Cannon, M.A., Columbia University and extensive traveler in the French department; R. J. Pearce, B.S., Cornell College and M.L.A., Harvard, offering a new course in landscape architecture; I. Willis Russell, A.M., Johns Hopkins University, new instructor in the English department; Henry T. Shanks, Ph.D., University of North Carolina, M.A., Chicago, will teach political science; Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas, Johns Hopkins University, specializing in field of American history; P. J. Rutledge, in religious education; Frank R. Kille, graduate of Wooster College, will assist in biology department; Dr. M. L. Smith, doctor's degree from Yale, will be instructor of Bible; Paul Stoos, who has done graduate work in Paris, will be a full time violin instructor; Jean-Pierre Pradervand, from University of Louanne, who will teach conversational French, and Thomas Debnam, in department of economics.

Faculty Gains New Members

A number of new professors and instructors have been added to the faculty at Birmingham-Southern College for the session beginning September 13, 1929.

Following is a list of the faculty additions, their degrees and the departments in which they are working:

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, professor of Education, A.B., McPherson College; A.M. and Ph.D., University of Iowa.
Charles E. Cannon, French, A. B., University of Georgia; A. M., Columbia University; studied at University of Paris two winters and three summers.

Thomas F. Debnam, Economics and Business, B.S. and M.S., University of Virginia.

Frank R. Kille, Biology, M.A., University of Chicago.

R. J. Pearce, Landscape Architecture, B.S., Cornell College; M.L.A., Master in Landscape Architecture, Harvard University.

Jean-Pierre Pradervand, Conversational French, Licence en Sciences, University of Louanne, Switzerland.

I. Willis Russell, English, M.A., Johns Hopkins University.

P. J. Rutledge, Religious Education, A.B., Southwestern University; A.M., University of Texas; B.D., University of Chicago.

Henry T. Shanks, History, A.B. and A.M., Wake Forest College; A.M., University of Chicago; Ph.D., University of North Carolina.

M. L. Smith, Bible and Religious Education, A.B., Kingswood College; M.A., B.D., Emory University; Ph.D., Yale University.

Paul Stoos, Violin, B.M., Bush Conservatory of Music; in Paris, France, 1927-29.

Benjamin P. Thomas, History, A.B., Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University.

Thomas D. Temple, Jr., Economics, A.B., Birmingham-Southern College; M.B.A., Harvard University.

E. E. Sechrist, Education, A.B., Elton College; A.M., Columbia University.

Dorothy Harmer, Library Science; A.B., Birmingham-Southern College; B.A.L.S., Emory University.

SCIENCE DEPT. TO FOSTER EXHIBITS

The aim of the Science Department this year is to create a growing interest among the students. Every week there will be a scientific exhibit in Science Hall. This exhibit will be arranged by students of the Biology classes and members of the faculty.

There will also be articles of a scientific nature published each week in the Gold & Black. Any person interested is requested to submit ideas or articles of general scientific interest.

DORMITORY DIGS

By Gray Thornton

The first week is over and dormitory life has settled to its accustomed routine. Everybody is ready for nine months of study.

Rat Vaughn spent Saturday night in the city with Rat Grace. Bethel Stanfield visited his parents at Albertville for the week-end.

Fraternity rushing has already begun in great style, with invitations to dinners and theater parties.

Huey Sadler has just returned from a magazine-selling tour of the Southern States.

Rat Bowers and Rat Martin made a one-day pilgrimage to the tall timber where they visited Bower's home, Sunday.

Friends of Eldred Bradford will be glad to hear that he has changed his name. Seemingly dissatisfied with monicker so proudly endowed him by his parents, Eldred has adopted the more dignified cognomen, Otis.

Sunday seems to be the popular day for visiting, as most of it is done on that day. Both Rat Pierson and Rat Johnson went calling last Sabbath. The former hied himself Montgomeryward. The latter burned the most beaten trail to Montevallo.

The excessive heat we have been suffering this week seems to have bothered Louie Coshatt very much. He has already worn out several towels fanning himself.

Bruce Nelson entertained as his visitor this week-end a Mr. Ross Starkey of Athens, Alabama.

Otherwise all was quiet within the hallowed wall of YE OLDE DORM.

WORK RESUMED WITH GENERAL FEELING OF OPTIMISM PREVALENT

Present Prexy's Reign Registers Highest Since School Founding

UNIV. OF COLO. MAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP



A scholarship to Gugenheim school of aeronautics, New York University, valued at \$1,600 is the reward won by Paul C. Spiess, Denver, Colo., in the Eaglerock Awards competition sponsored by the Alexander Aircraft Company among undergraduate college students throughout the United States.

Spiess submitted papers on "Height Above-Ground Altimeters." They included calculations and experimental problems resulting from his study of the subject. He was a freshman at the University of Colorado last year and an honor student.

After Spiess has completed his technical education he hopes to find a job which will give him some part in building and designing airplanes. He has already shown marked aptitude for technical subjects as indicated by his grades which were among the highest of those earned by freshman engineering students. Spiess states that by doing his work thoroughly rather than hurriedly, he has found that he could get better grades.

Fifteen hundred college students competed for the Eaglerock Awards. Besides the scholarship, an Eaglerock airplane valued at \$3,500 and sixteen flying courses valued at \$30 each were given as prizes.

FROSH WELCOMED ON HILLTOP

Last Wednesday began a two-day program for the Freshmen, long awaited by anxious pros. and more anxious sophs.

The initiation began at 9:00 with an address by Dean Mead. Afterwards the humble ones were bared to the mercies of a proficiency test, required by the Alabama State College Association.

At 1:00 p.m. there were addresses in the Student's Activities Building by the High and Mighty, including Student Senate President O. B. Locklear, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. presidents, Loyd W. Tubbs and Ethel Marshall. Dr. W. A. Whiting followed at 2:00 with an address on college activities. Dr. Whiting is chairman of the faculty committee on student activities.

Thursday's program began with addresses by Prof. J. E. Bathurst, department of Education, and Dr. Claude Orear, college chaplain. A psychological test was unleashed upon the Freshmen after a short rest, and the end of their travail was in sight. Student leaders gave a short surprise program immediately after lunch. The program was closed by President Snively's address, giving a general idea of the college activities and of our renowned college spirit.

With such a preparation and with additional encouragement in the form of physical stimulus from the participating sophs, we feel that this year's crop will make bigger and better upperclassmen than ever before. More power to them.

THE PANTS SHE PANTED FOR

The will has just been proved of a man living in a southwest suburb of London who died last November, in which he left to his wife: "One pair of my trousers, free of duty, and carriage paid, as a symbol of what she wanted to wear during my lifetime, but did not."—English paper.

Continuing the phenomenal growth which began with the consolidation of Birmingham College and Southern University in 1918, Birmingham-Southern College began its 70th session Friday, September 13, 1929, with an estimated increase over last year's enrollment of 955.

Registration is as yet, however, incomplete and, according to William Hord Chitt, acting Registrar, the actual enrollment will be even larger than his initial estimate. No official figures are yet available. But the office of the Registrar hopes to release a record of enrollment for publication within the next few weeks.

Birmingham-Southern was founded in 1913 by the consolidation of Birmingham College (1898) and Southern University (1856), both supported by endowment from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

This consolidation was followed in 1921 by the appointment of Dr. Guy E. Snively as president. Since Dr. Snively's appointment the endowment of the college has increased 300 per cent, the faculty has increased 500 per cent and numbers 15 doctors among its total 46. The enrollment has increased 800 per cent during the eight years of Dr. Snively's presidency.

In addition to the remarkable increase in enrollment, Birmingham-Southern has grown so as to possess 125 acres of valuable property overlooking Jones Valley and the City of Birmingham. Munger Bowl, located in the center of the present campus represents an expenditure of \$50,000 and gives the college one of the best athletic training fields in the district. Legion Field, the most modern athletic stadium in the South is located two blocks from the Southern Campus.

Munger Memorial Hall, recently completed for administrative offices, and main auditorium, was erected with the bequest of \$250,000 by the late Mrs. R. S. Munger and increases the available room by three or four times over 1921.

Since Dr. Snively's appointment to the presidency, Birmingham-Southern has become approved consecutively by the American Association of Colleges, the Southern Association of Colleges, the Association of American University Women and the Association of American Universities.

This recognition places Birmingham-Southern on the list of colleges whose credits are accepted not only in the leading graduate schools of America but also by the universities of Europe.

PORTER LEWIS VISITS CAMPUS

Porter Lewis, a second year student at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, was an interesting visitor to the campus on Monday, September 16th. Midshipman Lewis is well known on the campus of Birmingham-Southern, being a Birmingham boy and a member of the freshman class here in 1927-28, during which time he distinguished himself scholastically and with his noteworthy work in the Department of Music.

In April, 1927, Porter passed the state-wide examination for Alabama's appointment to Annapolis, competing with scores of aspirants from all sections of the state. His grade was the highest among contestants, however, Senator Hugo Black, instead of appointing one boy as candidate and the next three as alternates, sent the first four highest in the state examinations to Annapolis where they stood the final entrance examination. Porter was again the highest and as a result was chosen as Senator Black's candidate for Annapolis.

Midshipman Lewis is enthusiastic in his praise of the Naval Academy, although he makes no pretenses whatsoever toward saying that it is an easy life. It's no crop, yet his record is one of the most outstanding in his class and has attracted newspaper comment from many sides. Porter has just returned from a cruise in the Mediterranean Sea and is on furlough before beginning his second year at the Naval Academy.

"Another good place for a no-tipping sign is on a canoe.—Publisher's Syndicate.

NOTICE

All cross country candidates see Coach Red Bryan on steps of S. A. B. Tuesday, September 24th, at 3:00 P. M.

Affirming Alice of His Dreams

By LILY WANDEL

(Copyright.)

JACK SEABURY looked at Billie Dorn in knickers cleaning her golf clubs energetically, with stern disapproval. He vigorously disliked the athletic type of girl and Billie was all of that, surely. He honestly could not remember ever having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not protect or take care of a girl like Billie, she stood too firmly on her own feet. She was not the girl he dreamed about, a lovely feminine type of sweet delicate beauty and certainly not named Billie! He rather fancied the name of Alice, it was so distinctly feminine.

The girl he would marry, this Alice, would not be sitting on a tree stump where snakes were liable to be, in knickers with her arms burnt a nut brown! He fancied Alice would be in some fluffy dress safely on the clubhouse porch.

"Say, Billie!" He savagely snatched off some leaves with his brassie, "I'm in love!"

If he had looked up he might have seen a deep red dye Billie's cheeks and throat, a jubilant shine come into her velvet blue eyes. "With whom, Jack?" she asked carelessly, but the brown fingers scrubbing the putter were not quite steady.

"With a wonderful girl, Billie, a girl of my dreams. I can see her now, blue eyes (he really did not know Billie's were blue, for they were such a dark blue, but Billie sitting there on the tree stump held her breath; what she had hoped and longed for was coming true!) that are gentle and soft," continued Jack, "hair that is fluffy and girly and a skin—the kind that you love to touch!"

"And," continued Jack, totally unconscious of the dagger he was about to fling, "she doesn't play golf nor ride! And she's afraid of snakes, and once in a while she gets tired!"

Billie picked up the putter and began to rub and scrape, and then with all the brightness of a hero started to whistle a popular air, "What's her name, Jack?" she asked in a teasing voice, her heart like lead.

"I think it's Alice," he answered softly. "Funny thing is I've never met her nor seen her—but I want to—if I only could!"

"Don't despair. Sooner or later you will; there are plenty of these Alices, you know. Jack, I believe if we want a thing had enough we get it. Just affirm Alice. Every time you think of this Alice pictured in your mind, say very positively, 'Alice is.'"

It was a week later when Jack noticed a new girl at the club. A girl with pale gold hair, a white, transparent skin and baby blue eyes. She was knitting a yellow sweater that lay like a patch of sunlight on her white frock of soft silk. Jack lost no time in obtaining an introduction to Miss Willard. Almost immediately he asked her whether she enjoyed playing golf.

She shook her pretty head. "I'm afraid I'm not very athletic. I've never been very strong."

"Do you ride? Or drive your own car?" he waited anxiously for a negative answer. "What is your first name?" he continued eagerly.

She looked up and smiled. "Alice." "I thought so," he answered gravely. "I knew it must be Alice."

It annoyed him exceedingly an hour later when he rushed to the courtroom, his head full of plans of ordering orchids and roses, to have his best friend, Phil Baker, stop him. "I want to say goodbye to you, Jack. I'm leaving for the West."

Jack wasn't a bit interested, but his friend's face looked so grief-stricken he was forced to stop and ask why the hurried trip.

"You wouldn't understand, Jack. You're a bachelor and I've been married seven long years! No one knows what I've been through married to Emily, living with that terribly pumpered girl!"

"Why, Emily was always the sweetest little thing, so frail!"

Phil shuddered. "Have you ever lived with anybody who is always getting a headache? The slightest unpleasantness sends her into hysterics! Have your vacations been just toiling and shawls and pillows and finding comfortable seats for somebody who is too lazy and indulgent to exercise and get up a little strength? Have you ever been forced to stick in the house for weeks and when you suggested playing a round of golf have a woman burst into tears?"

It was a very thoughtful, enlightened Jack Seabury who dressed for the country club that evening. He found her almost immediately, a woman who suggested strength and glowing health, in her dress of shimmering green, beautiful against the soft tanned skin.

He hurried her out of the clubhouse for a walk over the knoll to the ninth hole, and there in the darkness, without a word of explanation, he drew her close and kissed her warm little mouth.

"I've always loved you, though I did not know it," he said softly, tenderly. "You've been my little pal, all ways there, always ready for anything. I don't want any wishy-washy delicate girl for my wife, but a real woman like you, Billie."



ROBT. M. HUTCHINS

The distinction of being the youngest president of a great university in America belongs to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, new head of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hutchins was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 17, 1898. He studied at Oberlin College, 1915-17; secured his A.B. degree at Yale in 1921, and his L.L.B. from the same institution in 1925.

Dr. Hutchins was a law lecturer at Yale, 1925-27, and acting dean of the Yale law school, 1927-29. He served overseas during the war in the ambulance service.

ALPHA CHIS LEAD AGAIN

For the third time since its establishment at Birmingham-Southern in 1926 the Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority has been awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup. Announcement of the winner of the cup has just been made from the office and grades of the sororities and fraternities have just been published.

The Alpha Chis were the only group to have an average higher than "B." Their mark was 81.99 for the second semester of the academic year of 1928-29. Other averages were as follows: Theta Upsilon, 79.78; Pi Beta Phi, 79.30; Alpha Omicron Pi, 78.81; Lambda Chi Sigma, 78.71, and Zeta Tau Alpha, 75.43. The general sorority average was 78.89.

The Theta Kappa Nus led the fraternities with a grade of 72.46. Other averages were: Chi Chi, 72.24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 71.62; Delta Sigma Phi, 71.13; Beta Kappa, 70.84; Kappa Alpha, 69.31; Alpha Tau Omega, 69.15, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 68.30, with a fraternity average of 70.63.

The general sorority-fraternity average was 74.17.

GETTING OUT YOUR PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our classes.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from another paper.

So we did.

WINE

I. A scarlet flame in a crystal lamp. A wisp of smoke from an Arab's camp.

A wayward breeze . . . Perfumed air . . . Subtle laughter . . . The Devil may care.

II. A defiant song of defying youth. A beautiful lie besmirched with truth.

A mad musician . . . Berlinged hair . . . Muted music . . . The Devil may care.

III. A tale of love from loveless lips. A pennant of peace o'er warring ships.

An idol of clay . . . Laquered fair . . . Painted women . . . The Devil may care.

IV. A tempting gleam in the serpent's eyes. A moment's evasion of the earthly cries.

A draught of claret . . . Incensed rare . . . Wasted hours . . . The Devil may care.

BIRTH OF A BOMBSHELL

"You are called as a witness of the quarrel between your friend and his wife. Were you present at the beginning of the trouble?"

"Certainly! I was a witness at their wedding."—Ulk (Berlin).

There has been a lot of talk about spinach having health-giving qualities, and we wonder why nobody has tried to emphasize that it can also give a person a lot of grit.—Judge.

Professor Nunston declares that people in Chicago do not take life seriously. This may be; but what is fun to them is a very serious matter for their victims.—Punch.

How Did You Spend Your Summer?

BILL BATTLE, Alternate-Captain Football: My summer? I had a very nice summer, thanks. I worked for the Birmingham Slog Co. and read magazines.

BILL SMITH, Captain Football: With working at night and playing baseball in the day time I had very little time for other things. As you know I played for the Acipco Club, the city champions.

VIRGINIA McMAHAN, President Co-ed Council: How did I spend my summer? Well, most of it was spent in travel. First I attended the Pi Phi Convention in California and while there ran down to San Francisco and then to Montana and a while in Chicago before returned home and then away to camp. I almost ruined the orange business of California trying to get fat on orange juice.

O. B. LOCKLEAR, President Student Body: I spent most of my summer in North Alabama selling aluminum ware. However, just before returning to school I took a trip with R. P. Tucker to Chicago by way of Mammoth Cave and Lincoln's Memorial. Our traveling expenses for the trip amounted to twenty cents.

WALTER PASSMORE, Old Soulful Eyes Himself: After 11 weeks of summer school I was thoroughly rested after a flying trip to Camp Winnataska.

JEAN-PIERRE PRADERVAND, Student and Professor from Switzerland: School was out in July and I came over to America in August and directly to Birmingham-Southern. I do not understand English very well but I am going to write an article for The Gold and Black telling of the schools in France and other things.

BIENVENIDO SANCHEZ, Student from Cuba: Clairmont Springs Hotel was my summer residence. I clerked there as I have done every summer since entering Birmingham-Southern.

ELBERT WALLACE, Speaker and Actor: After a trip to Portland, Ore., I returned home to New Mexico and spent the remaining part of the summer in a dark room or behind dark glasses as I am doing now. No, I do not blame the convention for my eye trouble because there were very few ladies there.

MILDRED TILLMAN, Secretary Co-ed Council: My summer was spent in the wilds of nature, ten miles from civilization. In other words I was a counsellor at Winnataska. However, one day we took a flying trip to the flourishing Town of Leeds. I was clad in the latest ensemble of navy blue overalls.

J. C. GOODWIN, Editor Gold and Black: Go west, my boy go west, but stay off the bucking bronchos. After attending the first session of summer school, I went out to Texas to gain back some health and weight. While there I tried to ride a wild bronc and almost busted a wrist and shoulder.

DAVID HALL, Business Manager Gold and Black: Froggigging and fishing were the major activities of my summer. The whole summer was spent on the banks of the Warrior.

REBIE PERRY, Campus Beauty: I spent the whole summer in Birmingham trying to attend all the dances. I christened The Birmingham News-Age-Herald entry in the air derby, sprinkling all the other sponsors with ginger ale.

INFIGHTING

The squad of recruits had been taken out to the rifle range for their first try at marksmanship. They knelt at 250 yards and fired. Not a hit. They were moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They were tried at 100. Not a hit.

"Tenshun!" the sergeant bawled. "Fix bayonets! Charge! It's your only chance."—Army and Navy Journal.

The sedan was parked at the side of the road and as the man drew near he could hear noises of a struggle within. He could hear a rustle, probably of silk, and the muffled panting of a man. The body of the car swayed slightly to and fro. He heard a curse and again the muffled panting. He crept softly around to the side and looked into the window and saw—

A man trying to fold a road map the same as it had been.—Lafayette Lyre.

AWAITING DEATH

Tick . . . Tick. Tick . . . Tick. Maddening moments. Incessantly cantering On iron-shod hoofs.

Over the threshold of the Death Cell. Silent death.

With ghostly talons Clutches mercifully At the throat of miserable life. Fate looks on.

And . . . grins.

Chatty—O, he's so romantic. When he addresses me he always calls me "Fair Lady."

Catty—Force of habit, my dear. He's a conductor.—Chicago Tribune.

"A shoulder strap is an important little article, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's the only thing that keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation."

Every alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College should realize his one means of keeping in touch with his Alma Mater is through the columns of the COLLEGE NEWSPAPER.

Mail your subscription NOW.

The Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) in payment for 1 year's subscription to your paper.

Name

Address

City

AT COLLEGE.

The young man had just driven home from college at the close of the term.

"Did you pass everything?" asked his mother, anxiously.

"Everything but two Studebakers and a Pierce-Arrow. Darned it they mustn't have had airplane motors in them!"—Clipped.

"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN." We stand amazed, the while we scan This race we know as human; For clothes, we notice, make the man. And lack of them the woman.

—Clipped.

Rastus had been arrested for speeding. It was his fifth offense and as he was presented to the judge, he muttered something under his breath that sounded suspiciously like an oath.

"Repeat that," thundered the judge. "Ah didn't say nothin', judge."

"You did say something and I want you to repeat it."

"Well, all Ah says judge was 'God am de judge, God am de judge.'"—Clipped.

Chatty—O, he's so romantic. When he addresses me he always calls me "Fair Lady."

Catty—Force of habit, my dear. He's a conductor.—Chicago Tribune.

"A shoulder strap is an important little article, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's the only thing that keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation."

Current Wit and Humor



WISE WOMAN

"We can't afford a trip this year, so John is going to spend his vacation at home," sighed Mrs. Black.

"We can't afford one either," snipped Mrs. White. "but you can bet your soul life we are going to take one away. You don't even see John for two weeks getting up three times a day and having his hands around the house mess."

"I can pick up after him."

WEALTH

Two boys were boasting about the wealth of their respective fathers. "My father," said one, "has so much money that he doesn't know how to spend it."

"That's nothing," retorted the other. "my father has got so much that my mother doesn't know how to spend it."

FINE IDEA

First Sublimite—I think I have solved the problem in regard to chickens and gardens.

Second Sublimite—Let me in on it, will you?

First Sublimite—I planted button down seeds in my yard and fooled the chickens.

One for Every Minute The foot who rocked the boat No more the craft is tossing; But the whole year round we have the boat.

Who races a train to the crossing

Such Nerve Tailor—Sir Trembly, for two years I have waited patiently for the man; you owe me on the coat I made. I cannot wait any longer.

Sir Trembly—The very idea. You have the impudence to present a bill for \$20 on a coat which has long since gone out of style?

HELP!

"How can you be so kind as to help me?" asked the old friend meeting a young groom.

"Well," he grinned, "I heard her calling up her mother the other day to ask if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for the hard-boiled ones."

Hot Weather Thought Full many a man, both young and old, has gone to his sarcophagus from cooling water, ice cold, Down his hot cephalagus.

How is He at Charades? "How does that new member play?" "Well, he's singularly bad in doubles and doubly bad in singles."

Many Kinds "Do you keep powder here?" asked the city young lady at the village store.

"Yes, madam," said the shopkeeper. "Washing, building, custard, plate face, tooth, insect, and gun!"—Pear son's.

Just Her Luck Horace—She says she has dozens and dozens of very close friends.

Marjorie—O, she has—but not one of them will spend a cent on her, my dear.

Fifty-Fifty Mrs. Spauld—I saw the sweetest little Pekinese at the dog show. I wish you'd buy him for me. Only \$100 and thoroughly house-broke.

Her Husband—House-broke is he? He's got nothing on me, I'm flat broke!

A Deafant Husband First Wife—How are you and your husband getting along?

Second Wife—Oh, I can't do a thing with him this week. He knows I've got a blister on my trigger finger.

LOW BRIDGE!

A little moonlight, now and then, Will marry off the best of men. —Albany Knickerbocker Press.

The bride may not know much about the other details of housekeeping, but she's usually a canny cook. —Arkansas Gazette.

Another thing that Russia and China should thoroughly understand is that if they have a war the United States is not going to pay for it.—Indianapolis News.

The average man is afraid to wear the kind of hot weather garments he'd like to. It ain't the heat. It's the timidity.—San Diego Union.

A fortune awaits the genius who can succeed in crossing the homing pigeon with the umbrella.—Louisville Times.

Law will seem sacred to everybody whenever the bleachers think the man is out because the ump says he's out.—Brockville (Ont.) Recorder.

A watched pot may never boil, but a watched taxi meter goes right on with its work.—Life.

When better automobiles are made, most of us will still be paying for the ones we have now.—San Diego Union.

Congratulations

"By the way," the stuck-up girl remarked, "Jack and Harry proposed to me last night and—"

"You refused them both."

"Yes—but how did you know?"

"Easy! I saw them afterwards shaking hands."

Seeking a Test

"Why did you forbid him to see you again?"

"He said he loved me," answered Miss Cayenne. "If that is really true, no little thing I can say will prevent him from seeing me, even if he has to pick a lock or climb a transom!"—Washington Star.

WALKING CANE



"Where is my cane? Wherever I stand it, when I look for it, it's gone!"

"Well, it's a walking cane, isn't it?"

His Seat of Trouble

My brother surely loved bees. He always was their friend. He used to sit upon their hives, But they stung him in the end.

J. W. FUQUA

"The College Milkman"

ROUTE 6

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EXTENSION DEPT. BEGINS EXPANSION

Birmingham-Southern presents the teacher and working boy many opportunities to study while pursuing a regular occupation. Mr. Hale announced that forty-seven courses would be offered through the extension department in the afternoon, at night and on Saturdays. These courses will be given by regular instructors of Southern, other professors, and specialists in the various lines.

The classes will meet on the campus, in the Public Library lecture rooms, in the Department of Education Administration Building, the Exchange Building, and Phillips High. Out of town classes are scheduled to meet in the Bessemer High School, in the Graysville School, and in Cullman.

Several of the courses lead to graduate degrees, others count toward minor degrees as academic credit, and most of the courses give credit for training and service for the State Department of Agriculture.

Out-of-town courses with the subjects for study to be decided by desire of the groups will be organized as follows: Bessemer Junior High School, Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 3:45 p.m.; Graysville School, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m., and Sayre School, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 19. Other out-of-town courses will be organized within the next few weeks.

Courses of study in the afternoon, evening and Saturday department for the first semester include the following: Abnormal psychology, Prof. I. R. Obenchain; Latin-American history, Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas; play production and auditorium work, Mrs. Earle G. McLin; landscape architecture, R. J. Pearce; practical aeronautics, Maj. Sumter Smith; commercial art, Miss Frances Gassman; elementary French, William T. Hammond; intermediate French, Dr. Anthony Constans; principles and practice of journalism, E. M. Henderson; investments, Dr. Emory Q. Hawk.

English, Prof. Charles D. Matthews; tests and measurements, William E. Glenn; elementary school supervision, L. Frazer Banks; visual education, E. E. Sechrist; medieval modern history, Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker; intermediate Spanish, Prof. Harry E. McNeil; advanced Spanish, Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse; elementary Spanish, Prof. Harry E. McNeil; practical metallurgy, George J. Fertig; statistics, Thomas D. Temple; the family urban sociology, Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart; dramatic monologue-modern American literature, Prof. Wilbur D. Perry; the English novel, Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead.

Composition and rhetoric, Wilbur D. Perry; Old Testament survey, Dr. M. L. Smith; history of art, Dr. Guy E. Snavely; library methods, Miss Dorothy Harmer; history of education, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore; children's literature, Mrs. Eoline W. Moore; field biology, Dr. William A. Whiting; history of biology, James Oliver Pinkston; general inorganic chemistry, Dr. Theodore S. Eckert; advanced educational psychology, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore.

GOLD AND BLACK.

It was a hot, sultry session in the courts and the judge was thinking other than judicial thoughts. Finally the lawyer said: "He claims his wife was intractable, your honor, so he beat her into subjection with a golf club."

"How many strokes?" asked the judge absently.—Boston Transcript.

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THE NEW McCOY MEMORIAL CHURCH FORMALLY OPENED SUNDAY



Ministers Plan Activity For '29-'30

The Ministerial Association, with William E. Dean as president, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday evening at 6:30 in room 3 of the Student Activities Building. New members from the freshman and upper classes are expected.

The preachers are planning a big program for the year. Preaching, visiting of the nearby jails, Sunday School, Epworth League and other church work are among the major items. Plans are under way for a reception of the Howard ministerial students early in October.

At this meeting the new officers of the year will take charge. They include: William E. Dean, president; Charles Ferrel, vice-president; Cecil W. Robbins, secretary; Harry DeFreese, treasurer; Clarence Cash, chaplain.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Greater Activity

The Y. M. C. A. held its initial meeting at the chapel period Monday morning. Lloyd Tubbs, president of the organization, presided. Chester Tate gave two violin selections, accompanied on the piano by Hugh Thomas. Before introducing the speaker of the morning, Mr. Tubbs outlined briefly some of the things which it is hoped will be accomplished during the year. The feature of the program was a talk by Dr. Smith. Taking a text from the book of Revelation, he made a short and excellent talk about "The Open Door." "Little men wait for opportunities," he said, "but big men make opportunities." He emphasized that the individual has considerable power and freedom in shaping his own destiny. Dr. Smith promised the Y. M. C. A. the hearty cooperation of the Religious Education Department during the current year.

It is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. will once more become one of the most active organizations on the hill. Programs of popular appeal will be arranged. Mr. Tubbs has stressed that the orators will not hold forth after the second bell has rung, and that ample time will be given for making 11:00 classes.

DANDELIONS

How came so many dandelions
Upon our campus fair?
I wonder if I'm wide awake,
And if they're really there.

I didn't know that dandelions
Played leapfrog in the sun.
But there they are, as plain as day,
And jumping—every one!

Come Senior wise and please explain
How such could ever be.
"Those Dandelions are Freshmen's caps,
They're being hazed, you see."

—VIRGINIA JENKINS.

POWERFUL MOTIVE

It was the young barrister's first case, and he was bubbling over with pride and enthusiasm as he stood in court.

"Now," said he, addressing the defendant, "you say you came to town to look for work? I put it to you there was another, a stronger motive, that brought you all this distance."

"Well," hesitated the defendant, there was—
"Ah!" cried the barrister, triumphantly. "And what was it?"
"A locomotive."—South Coast Times.

SEVEN FORMER PASTORS ASSIST IN INITIAL COMMUNION AT McCOY

By WM. DEAN

More than two hundred people attended the communion service that was held in the new auditorium of the McCoy Memorial Church at 7:30 Sunday morning. Last Sunday was a great day for Methodists all over Alabama. It meant that a glorious dream had come true and there was a sweet memory in hundreds of hearts of the late Bishop McCoy, for whom the college church has been named.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, members of the building committee, Dr. Claud Oresar and the members of McCoy Memorial are to be congratulated on the beautiful building that has at last been completed at the foot of our campus. Seven former pastors took part in the communion service last Sunday. They were, Rev. S. R. Lester, who organized this church; Dr. B. B. Glasgow, Dr. W. F. Price, Rev. G. H. Means, Dr. Clare Purcell, Rev. S. O. Kimbrough and Dr. E. G. Mackay.

When Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs entered the pulpit Sunday morning to preach the opening sermon more than 800 people had crowded into the auditorium. Twenty-two members of the choir, who were dressed in new robes, took their places under the direction of Prof. Clare John Thomas. Miss Lois Green, organist for the church, touched the keys that sent out the notes from the Skinner Organ which is a gift of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Munger. Beautiful flowers were on the pulpit platform in memory of the late Rev. W. O. Horton.

Bishop Dobbs used for his theme "The Church of Today." In his sermon the Bishop said, "The church owns more property than any organization in the world. No organization employs higher class of laborers than the church." The evening message was brought by Rev. Edward G. Mackay, who is acting president of Athens College. He used for his subject, "God is Truth."

Beginning next Wednesday, September 18, and lasting through Friday, September 27, there is preaching each night at the church. The services are running as follows: Wednesday, September 18, Rev. S. R. Lester; Thursday, September 19, Rev. S. T. Slaton; Friday, September 20, Rev. Foster K. Gamble; Sunday morning, September 22, Dr. M. L. Smith; Sunday evening, September 22, Dr. W. E. Morris; Tuesday, September 24, Dr. M. E. Lazenby; Wednesday, September 25, Dr. W. R. Hendrix; Thursday, September 26, Dr. John Pearson, and Friday, September 27, Dr. Arthur J. Moore. All students are especially urged to attend these services.

RUNNING WILD

"Boy, you'd better watch out or you'll lose control of this bus!"

"You said it. I'm four payments behind right now."—Nebraska Aw-gan.

TAKING HIS MEDICINE

Magistrate: "And you were having words with your wife?"

Defendant: "Not with 'er, your honor, from 'er."—Answers (London).

WOES OF A PROPHET

Visitor: "Isn't that the man who writes the daily forecasts for the papers?"

Woman: "Yes, but 'e ain't lookin' well lately. Weather ain't been agreein' w'th 'im."—London Opinion.

If a plane expects to land on water, it has pontoons. If it expects to land in a field, it has wheels. But a pedestrian has only the seat of his trousers.—Life.



"I hope my refusing you
won't make a difference in
our friendship?"
"No, but it will in my spending!"

IMPROVEMENTS IN LIBRARY

The Orientation Course of "Freshman Days" is over, but there is still another place which Freshmen, as well as new upperclassmen, need an introduction to, and that is the LIBRARY.

The Library stands as a memorial to the late M. Paul Phillips, whose generous gift made it possible, and it is always pointed to with pride on our campus. There are something over twenty thousand volumes in the working library, besides several private collections which are housed in the building. It is entirely adequate for all purposes, and both new and old students are welcomed to spend their free moments within its doors.

The staff this year has several new members. In addition to Miss Lillian Gregory, the librarian, Dorothy Harmer, a graduate of the class of '28 and also of the Carnegie Library School in Atlanta in 1929, has been added as a full time assistant. Walter Gwin and Daniel Whitsett are back again this year, as well as Dorothy Broome and Elberta Johnson. Francis Wilson, a freshman from Bountstown, Florida, is also found behind the desk.

Every one will be glad to learn of the many new books which have been bought for the Library during the Summer months. Perhaps the most prized of all the additions is the art collection, consisting of books on art, casts, and noted reproductions.

Each department has come in for its share of new books, especially the Departments of History, Education, English, and Biology.

All students are asked to avail themselves of the opportunities which the College Library offers, and REMEMBER—THE BEST WAY TO FIND A BOOK IS TO ASK THE LIBRARIAN.

THE MOON TRAIL

I.
A ragged edge on a silver moon
Sweeps up thru a star-hushed sky.
And a gentle sea caresses the shore
With a wistful, questioning sigh.
Looking away from the water's edge
As far as the eye can see
Is the Moon Trail, shining with silver light,
And it's calling, calling me.

II.
Oh, the anchor's up and the sails are spread
With the prow toward the golden beams,
And I am sailing away to the Moon Trail's end
Tonight in my ship of dreams.
What awaits in that fairy land,
I know, and the stars know, too,
So I'm sailing away in my ship of dreams
To the Moon Trail's end and You.

"RATS"

May not have to hold their caps while on the race track this year, but they must visit the Upstairs Gang and see all of the new Glad Rags in the very latest Fall 1929 Campus Course Models.

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GRANDMA UP-TO-DATE.

Thelma —, seventy-seven, was struck by an automobile when she roller-skated into the street in front of her home.—Cincinnati paper.

The dictaphone is a valuable asset in any office. It never takes a man's mind off his work by crossing its knees.—Life.

The disadvantage of the dial system of telephoning is that you have to swear at yourself for not getting the right number.



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The Gold and Black



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J. C. GOODWIN, Editor

OUR POLICY-PROGRESS

Birmingham-Southern College has begun the seventieth session of its service to mankind. The caliber of that service may be judged by the continued progress of the institution itself.

Not only has the College continued to grow in numerical and financial strength, but the standards of culture, knowledge and personal honor have risen with the mercury column of increased capacity and enrollment. Birmingham-Southern is composed and constituted of men and women seeking a sound philosophy, and training alert faculties preparatory to making their initial drives on the links of life.

We, the publishers of The Gold and Black, in our position as spokesmen for the college, realize how poorly equipped our limited attendance in the school of experience leaves us. We know our beards are not gray nor our temples hoary with the signs of knowledge. We lack the wisdom endowed to age. We can offer for the betterment of our chosen scholastic mother only the honest enthusiasm and energy of youth.

We shall, to the best of our ability, portray life as it exists on the campus at Birmingham-Southern. Occasionally we may offer criticism to existing conditions which, in our humble opinion, are not conducive to the uplift of the college. These criticisms, however, will be given entirely with the idea of mutual assistance. And, in every case, they will be carefully contemplated before being offered to the reading public.

In pursuing this policy of assisting progress by the elimination of internal obstacles there can be no division within the whole, no distinction of class or rank. There is no board of trustees. There is no administration. There is no faculty. There is no student body. There is—BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN.

FILL THE RANKS

Year after year since the beginning of colleges, Freshmen have furnished the chief source of campus ridicule. We propose no such unethical practice.

We are proud of the Freshmen we have gained. We congratulate them on their choice of colleges. We congratulate ourselves on their choice of colleges. The Freshman Class of 1929-30 constitutes another unit of the indivisible whole which is Birmingham-Southern.

In offering advice to our younger scholastic brothers we are in no wise attempting to dictate. We merely offer them a short cut over some of the obstacles which our greater experience has taught us to surmount.

Birmingham-Southern is fortunate in possessing a unity of spirit and closeness of fellowship which is impossible to gain in a larger school. Freshmen should adjust themselves to their own particular niche in the Hall of Unity as soon as possible.

Prep school accomplishment should be forgotten. After all you are in college. If you have profited by your high school activities then you will be of greater value to Birmingham-Southern by exercising your ability than by discussing your past prowess.

You will find the faculty and the upper classmen to be your fellows in the common pursuit of knowledge. There are no recognized barriers between teacher and pupil. Your instructor is your advisor—and your friend. Look to him as such.

Consider Birmingham-Southern a community in which you are a leading citizen. Realize that your duty lies in preserving, beautifying and upbuilding your school-city. You, personally, are responsible. We, your fellow citizens, are backing you. Your ventures are our ventures. Don't hesitate to ask our aid.

You have joined our ranks. We need you and we are glad to have you. We ask only that you march in step with the general advancement of Birmingham-Southern.

WHY A COLLEGE EDUCATION?

To the several hundred new scholars entering a college for the first time, and to a number of under classmen who yet have to find out "what it's all about" the purpose of a college education is indefinite. They realize that there is a difference between the aims of the college and the preparatory school which they attended, but only too often this difference is attributed merely to the new and more difficult studies to which they are subjected, and to the new methods of imparting these subjects to the mind of the student. They must look further than this for the real difference, must look into the purposes of the two institutions as defined in the tenets of the greatest educators of the day. The purpose of the lesser institutions of learning is to lay a basic foundation of fact upon which the student might build in later years. The purpose of the institutions of higher learning is not only the strengthening of this foundation but also the training of the student in the use of what he has learned and in the furtherance of his knowledge through training him in thinking for himself, in viewing the world of fact and knowledge not as so many disjointed parts but as a cosmopolitan whole.

It is the latter statement in the purpose of a college that is generally overlooking in valuing a college education, yet it is this training in looking at a unit of knowledge not as a detached item but as the merest fragment of an infinite pattern that is often accorded first place in the value of a college education. Perhaps an illustration might clarify our meaning in the above statement. There are

but few of us who have not at some time stood on the summit of Red Mountain or some other as well, and looked down at the valley cradling the city. From our point of view the streets are ribbons binding together blocks and blocks of neat little doll-house buildings which take on the magnitude of man-made peaks as one nears them. sees them as individual buildings not as a part of the skyline. The petty things of the city, the squalid hovels, garbage cans, and such, cannot be seen from our higher point of view; the major things of the city, the buildings, have lost their immensity and are seen in their relation one to the other. So it is intended for a college education to train one in seeing as from a mountain-top, to see the major matters of the world as parts fitting into the great scheme of the universe, and the separation of the petty things into a secondary category with a definite but detached place in the pattern of knowledge.

Therefore, let us repeat that the purpose of a college education is to lift the student above the common workaday world with its distorted and confused ideas onto a hilltop of discriminate thought, from which he might view life with a broader and fuller prospective.

HONOR BOUND

Birmingham-Southern boasts that it is one of the institutions operating successfully under the Honor System. Only a very few colleges and universities may make a like statement.

Indeed Birmingham-Southern may well be proud of succeeding where so many others have failed. Birmingham-Southern as a college receives all due credit for this accomplishment. Birmingham-Southern students find moral support in their records of the past.

But every new year brings the possibility of a slip, the possibility of someone forgetting just for a moment—the moment necessary to demolish the spotless structure of a perfect reputation.

Birmingham-Southern can afford no such costly slips. Every student must be constantly careful that his conduct offer no chance for question. Every student is honor bound, not only by his acceptance of the College Code but by the high standard of personal integrity and honor held by the student body as a whole.

So long as these standards remain upright in the thoughts of each individual student so long may Birmingham-Southern continue to boast that it is operating successfully under the Honor System.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Come all ye potential pen wielders, all ye journalists, authors, critics and essayists, all ye aesthetic word masters whose products will serve to enlighten and entertain the collegiate hordes who inhabit the magnanimous promitory called Enon Ridge. Come ye now to the aid of your newspaper.

This is a personal invitation from the editor of THE GOLD AND BLACK to every student who does news or feature work, to every student who has ever done such work and to every student who, in the least, aspires to journalistic prominence.

If you have the slightest ability at writing down incidents, thoughts, criticisms, rhymes or verse you will be expected and cordially received within the office of this publication, located in the basement of the Library, at 10:30 A. M., Central Standard Time, Saturday, September 28th, 1929, where and when you may become one of the producers of the best newspaper ever published at Birmingham-Southern College.

Au Revoir until Saturday.

J. C. GOODWIN, Editor.



THE MAY DAY MYSTERY, BY OCTAVIUS ROY COHEN. D. AP. PLETON & CO.

When the dark days come, and the clouds lift not and the sun disappears in the rain, we earnestly recommend that all collegians, weary of their life, read "The May Day Mystery," Octavius Roy Cohen's latest novel. While making your jump way to school on the best that Birmingham offers in the way of street cars, read of the exciting things that happen at some schools. Co-eds will be driven to jealous distraction at the contemplation of the loveliness of Antoinette Peyton, the "girl in the case." Ignorant and unsuspecting freshmen girls will sigh longingly, wishing that they might be "adored" by some handsome and dashing young man.

The brothers will sit about the house, wondering vainly when Birmingham-Southern will have an imposing fraternity row on the front hill, which reminds one ever so slightly of Howard College, the setting for the story. But everyone, co-ed, freshie, juniors, senior and soph will wonder who in the world killed Pat Thayer.

The story has a mystery plot that keeps one guessing until the exact moment the guilty party is revealed. "May Day Mystery" is more evidence that Mr. Cohen is an interesting and clever craftsman, who has corking good ideas in his head and knows how to put them on paper. In the person Jim Hanvy with his ever-present gold toothpick, the writer presents to us a character who is "all there" as Mr. Rube Farnum of the Psi Tau Deltas would say and whose activities as a detective extraordinaire make the May Day Mystery a book that will keep one reading and wondering far, far into the night.

HOMEPLACE, BY MARISTAN CHAPMAN. THE VIKING PRESS, NEW YORK.

"Homeplace" is a simple and beautiful story of the Southern mountaineer. It is as refreshing as a breath of air from the Tennessee hills it has for a background. It is told exquisitely and deftly by a woman who has spent many years of her life among those persons whom she has brought to us as the inhabitants of Glen Hazard.

The portraits she draws, as delicate as etchings, are pleasingly different from those literary atrocities to whom we are sometimes introduced as the typical mountaineers of the South. In "Homeplace" there is not the blustering hillbilly, setting out with a gun in each hand and a wad of tobacco in his cheek, to go over the hills to beat poor orphans or to kill the last of the Morrisons. He is a normal individual with normal thoughts of love and home and happiness. And in some of Mrs. Chapman's characters one finds a soul that is a tribute to any group, a compelling proof that she is an artist in literary creation.

Last year literary America received "The Happy Mountain" with enthusiasm. Now its author has again produced a work that is luxuriantly simple. It is warm with color and rich with sincere emotion. Both language and the narrative are soothing and amazingly native. If "The Happy Mountain" and "Homeplace"—those two realistic idylls about a people who are "lazy that they may have time to think"—are indications of the artistry of Maristhan Chapman, then Julia Peterkin, Dillrose Heywood, Paul Greene would do well to make a place for her in the list of illustrious writers who are literary interpreters of the South. M.D.B.

PERSONALS

The Personals column is the most thoroughly read section of any newspaper. Why? We advance no theories.

The satirists have said, "The easier to read, offers the possibility of seeing one's own name in print and never taxes even the most feeble mentality."

Nevertheless, The Gold and Black proposes to give at least twelve inches of space weekly to personal items alone. Those items will be written as simply and as interestingly as possible in hope of filling the requirements of "easier to read and never taxes the most feeble mentality."

Watch the Personals Column for the latest dirt.

Fraternity News

Who pledged who, and why? There's the question, ladies and gentlemen. Take it or leave it.

If some diminutive freshman attempts to use "Shorty" Ogile's old sweat shirt for a nightgown, or if some equally as intelligent academic infant addresses Jimmie Childers as "fessor," If the S. A. E.'s pledge three-fourths of the freshman class and the Chi Chi's lead in scholarship again that ain't news. Neither is it news for an A. T. O. to win the male beauty contest nor a Delta Sig. to become a lab instructor. The student body is only passively interested when the Pikes pledge the frosh football squad. Anything the K. A.'s do and anything the Beta Kappas don't do is no longer news. Even when the Theta Kaps pledge a new man there is only a slight tremor in the general calm of things.

But even if we have to print such commonplace, we want this column filled, stuffed, tanked and stewed with potent stuff, or not so potent, pertaining to ye Greeks and your numerous activities.

Some weeks you may find a scarcity of news. Apparently you have done nothing, seen nothing nor had any one do anything to you. But don't despair. Search diligently, ye fraternal scribe, and you will be rewarded by finding that the chapter woman-hater has penned the democratic code or that Mary, the cook, has become engaged to the ice man. All of which makes excellent news and places your lodge momentarily in the limelight when properly advertised.

DULL AND VOID

Hello, boys and gels, how's the sun-burn and mosquito bites? Looks like just about everybody and their Aunt Hattie is back on the campus. We can't help but miss some of our good old sad fool friends who have wandered into parts unknown—Bunky Hill Cissy, Tebo, Mournful, Ludie Beck, Mabry, et al. Who is going to take care of the morals of us glaucous collegians now that the Purify League has busted into forty-seven pieces?

Watch out everybody, Blanton Sanders is up to her old tricks again. At present, she aspires to be a working girl, and glibly announces "I'm going to get me a job, will you?"

Overheard in the Bookstore:
Boy: "Will you have something to drink?"
Girl: "Yeah, and some crackers, too!"

Already the new pros are disgruntled. One was heard to voice need of a low prohibiting freshmen. He said he was paid to furnish 'em information, not brains. Here is submitted a gem some nervy frosh handed us—

A senior stood on the railroad track. The train was coming fast. But the train got off that track. And let the senior pass.

Friends, go to see Mary Mabry at the Alabama where she runs an incubator. It will be an experience. To begin with, it will cost you sixty cents to get in the place, then finding the den is a job in itself for it is placed next to the roof. When, and if, you discover Mary, the chances are a hundred to one she will let you take care of the kids while she gets a bite to eat. Oh, it will be an experience!

Which reminds us, if we ever write a movie scenario, the hero will not make a touchdown in the last minute of play nor will he outwit the gamblers and knock a homerun in the crucial moment of the ninth with the bases loaded. No, sir! The hero gets his head shaved in the first reel, then catches smallpox; his mother will rob the First National Bank, and the heroine will probably be Lon Chaney. If they want to live happily after that, all right!

Mack Travis: "You're too smart for one girl."
Blanche Tanner: "Well, I'm more than one, 'cause Mother has a picture of me when I was two."

All things considered, this is as good a place to stop as any. Yours 'till Dr. Eckert shaves it off.

DULL AND VOID.

Local drug store is set afire by a cigaret lighter. "Incredible!—Washington Post."

STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum will contribute a regular feature of this paper. Every week from now on you will find it gracing the editorial page loaded with student sentiment, emotional outbursts, criticisms for or against anything, controversies pro and con and any bit of journalistic flotsam which is not in keeping with the policy of the paper.

In other words, The Student Forum will run anything you write, so long as it is purged of undue sensuality, vulgarity and unethical remarks regarding politics, sex or religion.

You may curse this paper, the editor, the faculty, the college, the student body and the deplorable condition of youthful morals.

You may rant and rave and froth at the mouth because somebody stepped on your exposed digits (which were probably extended far enough to invite being stepped on). You may criticize feminine dress. (We won't.) You may even swear horribly about The Student Forum and the brand of hokum exhibited therein. But in its columns, and only in its columns, will your brain find a loving home.

Patronize The Student Forum, dear boys and girls, and we'll have one grand old time learning, at least, what the other half thinks.

Sorority News

It is to be hoped and we firmly believe that the column dedicated to Sorority News will find much better support this year than the femmes have awarded it heretofore.

This column will be given entirely to sorority teas, socials, theater parties, visiting sorors, delegations, pledges, initiates or what have you.

Anything of interest to other Greek organizations will be printed about your sorority (the editor retains all rights of censorship). We hope you will employ this one available journalistic means of keeping your organization before the eyes and minds of the student body. For therein lies the secret of gaining that oft sought after, ever elusive quality known as social prestige.

Alpha Chi Omega
Mrs. J. Ellis Crosley, Southern Province President, is spending several days with Alpha Omega chapter, and will leave the last of the week for the University of Alabama.

Lambda Chi Sigma
Misses Margaret Oman and Martha Fisher are the guests of Lambda Chi Sigma for two weeks.

Theta Upsilon
George Ward's beautiful mountain home was recently the scene of a lovely garden party given by the Theta Upsilon chapter.

Saturday they entertained with a theatre party, later going to a down town shop for refreshments.

JUST SPOS'N

Watch this space for the premier of deep, dark sarcasm, including sneakrets of worthy origin—
HOOT MON!

JAZZMANIA

I.
Ashes.
Scum.
Wormwood.
Varnished bits of human wormwood tossed on wanton waves.

II.
Women.
Ochre women.
Jade women.
Crimson women.
Lacquered shells of femininity pressed to leering males.

III.
Lights.
Yellow lights.
Green lights.
Red lights.
Tinselled globes weaving their beams through billows of smoke like lust burning between interlaced lashes.

IV.
Music.
Subtle music.
Pulsating music.
Tantalizing music.
Madam of madness beckoning from tarnished instruments of silver.

V.
Calling.
Coyly calling.
Boldly bellowing.
To intoxicated beasts joyfully destroying themselves for THE GREAT GAZZ.

HIS MONEY'S WORTH

After morning service the family dined, and churches and their procedure came in for criticism. Father criticized the sermon. Mother disliked the blunders of the organist. The eldest daughter thought the choir's singing was atrocious. But the subject had to be dropped when the small boy of the family volunteered the remark "Dad, I think it was a mighty good show for a nickel."

NEWS OF COLLEGE SPORTS

PANTHERS PREP FOR AUBURN

Much grooming, claw sharpening and polishing has been going on in the Panther lair for the past two weeks with the object in mind of getting the Panther into the state of hunger where only Tiger meat would fill the gnawing in the Panther tummy. Each year at this time the Panther gets a feeling of this sort and with this in mind the Cat mentors scheduled a repast with the Auburn Tiger. The scene of the conflict is Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, and the time is one week from tonight, 8:00 p.m.

When camp time rolled around the Cat coaches cast a sorrowful eye over the places left vacant by the men who left school by one way or another. Two ends, one tackle, two guards were lost from the starting line. Three of his first backs were also left out in the cold. After this first look coaches took up a notch or so in their belts and started forth in search of new material. The result of this search was very pleasing and the men they have lined up look good to fill the places of the departed in good style.

Carter and James will see the most service on the two vacant wing positions. Carter played on the ends last year when not needed elsewhere or when the other ends were out with injuries. Nick also saw service at tackle and center. When he was not used one place he was too good to be kept on the sidelines. James, a prep star at Simpson entered school at mid-term and showed up like a veteran in the spring drills.

Townsend, star on last year's frosh eleven, has been fashioned to fit the shoes of the tackle berth left open. Townsend has been showing up like a house afire on a very dark night this fall and he no doubt will be on that starting line in Montgomery a week from tonight.

Coshatt, who saw a lot of service at tackle positions last year, has been moved to guard to make up with Duncan, sub guard of last year. Just who will get the call at the center part of the line no one knows. Corbin, Stevens and Mann are all out gunning for the place. Stevens is the possessor of a very bad leg and this is the big deciding factor in his disfavor.

The backfield problem has been settled with the exception of the running mate of Pedro Black. Smith will be running the team, Pilgreen is back at full and Black has been moved to one half. Just who will occupy this other half will by means means not be settled till the end of the year. Sargent, Vaughn, Carraway, McCoullough and Estes all will see much service in this place. Pilgreen has a very capable understudy in Coy Summerford. Billy Smith will be relieved at different times by Hot O'Brien and Alton Blanton.

1929 PANTHER SCHEDULE

Auburn—Sept. 27, Montgomery (night).
Spring Hill—Oct. 4, Birmingham (night).
Mercer—Oct. 12, Birmingham.
Chattanooga—Oct. 19, Chattanooga.
Union—Oct. 26, Jackson, Tennessee.
Mississippi—Nov. 2, Jackson, Mississippi.
Mississippi College—Nov. 9, Birmingham.
Howard—Nov. 23, Birmingham.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY TRIUMPHANT.

One argument in favor of bridge is that it has done away with the necessity for an attic to store junk in. We give it all away now in prizes.—Boston Transcript.

CAPTAINS OF VARSITY TEAMS

Football—Billy Smith.
Alt. Football—Bill Battle.
Basket Ball—Hot O'Brien.
Baseball—Bill Smith.
Track—(Co-Capt.), Frank Taylor, Travis Black.

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Captain, Alternate, Fine Examples of Manhood



By Virginia Avery

With the opening of school come bills and with the opening of the football season come another type of bills, this time spelled with a capital letter. The most important one and the first to be considered is the captain of our team, Billy Smith. Now, little children, you will hear a tale about famous people, and if you are good children, some day you make be like them.

Billy Smith hails from West End and his high school days were a proper prelude to his college career of fame, for they were spent in a blaze of glory at Ensley High School, where he was a member of the famous galaxy of stars there several years ago. Billy needs his own personal announcer, as the world would never learn about his achievements from himself. He is a very quiet, earnest sort of fellow and when we asked him how he became such an outstanding athlete and what training rules he follows, he merely said, "I just do like the other fellows, what coach tells us to do."

Both the captain and alternate captain are fine specimens of young American manhood and one of the outstanding things that we learned about them is that neither indulges in tobacco or intoxicants.

Captain Smith is playing on the varsity for the third time this year, and has not yet chosen a profession to follow after his graduation. His hobby for athletics in any form led him to spend the summer months working and playing ball at Acipco, and who knows what great chance may come to him before graduation? For a live-wire on the gridiron and a pleasant, straight-forward, clean-living, hard-working young man on the campus, Captain Billy Smith gets our vote.

The other Bill that will get lots of attention this season is Alternate-Captain Bill Battle. Wishing to see what an unbiased opinion would be, we asked a freshman's impression of Bill, and the reply was, "How marvelous it must be to rate such a genial disposition. With that easy rolling gait and easy going manner, how could he be hard enough to be alternate captain?" That was not hard to answer. Though Bill is always smiling on the campus, in action a more dynamic player never hit the Hill-top.

Citing Lafayette, Alabama, as his birth place, Bill says that he never stayed in one place more than two years in his life till he came to Birmingham-Southern, so the Alma Mater is to be congratulated on proving so attractive. During his high school days, he was a bit of a rover, spending a year each at Simpson, Jefferson County, Marshall County, and Messick in Memphis. Battle's father is now presiding elder at Albertville, but the son has ambitions to be either a lawyer or a coach.

Bill says his hobby is studying and one of our professors backs him up by saying that Battle is at least one athlete who is also a student. So we're willing to give him an even break in mastering either profession. Be that as it may, he may turn out to be a street car motorman as he spent last summer running a motor at the Birmingham Slog Company.

We can think of no two finer young men on the campus than these two who are expecting to represent us so ably on the field this year, and we are proud to present them to the student body as objects of admiration and emulation.

1929 RAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tusculum Hi—Sept. 28, Munger Bowl.
Auburn Frosh—Oct. 5, Auburn.
Alabama Frosh—Oct. 18, Tusculum.
Chattanooga Frosh—Oct. 26, Chattanooga.
S. M. A.—Nov. 8, Munger Bowl.
Howard Frosh—(date pending), Munger Bowl.

The Sportograph

By George Lewis Dyer

The Golden Panther has turned to a rich nut brown color as a result of their ten-day sojourn at Indian Springs training camp. The boys lived a simple life in the near primitive wilds of Shelby County, their schedule was sleep, eat and work. The Cats clad themselves in only the scantiest of track paraphernalia and football shoes.

A new arrival was noted in the ranks of the Cats while in camp in the person of "Pop" Whorton, sub-linebacker of 1927 team. "Pop" is a big husky tackle who went great in his Rat and Soph years but was forced out of the running last year when his lab work piled up on him in such a way that made regular practice out of the question.

The Baby Panthers are a likely looking lot and bid to eclipse the Rat teams of the two previous years. The boys are a bit bigger and seem like a trifle more experienced than the Rats heretofore.

Pedro Black has been changed to a half position instead of his old time post on end. This change leaves the other end open to a new man. Carter has been running on the other wing position and showing up great.

Black and Carraway have been doing the bulk of the punting and each man is getting a bit over 40 yards. Blanton has been favoring a weak ankle and has not been booting the ball any. This department was looked upon with horror during the spring training session, but if the boys continue to hold up to their training camp yardage all will be well on the front.

Coach Robinson has received some much needed help in his coaching duties in the signing of Red Bryant to coach all forms of track. Bryant was a letter man at Tech winning his letter for two years. Last spring Robinson had to coach varsity baseball and all forms of track. This worked a triple hardship upon coach, baseballers and trackmen.

The Cat's arch rivals, the Bulldogs, jump into their menu one week earlier than the Panthers, catching Marion in offer a little opposition to the Howard a night game tonight. Marion should gridders as the cross town boys will have it over them in weight and other things that make desirable attributes in a footballer.

One of the bright spots in the Panther's football sphere is the make-up of their schedule. The makers of this menu were very much upon their toes. The single exception is in the first try, still this proved no big handi-taking on of a conference team in their cap to the team of last season. After the Auburn game Spring Hill and Macon are met here on October 12 and October 19. These two teams should place the Cats in good shape for their tussle with the Chattanooga team.

CROSS-COUNTRY BEGINS THURSDAY

Coach Red Brown has announced that practice for the cross country squad will start next Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p.m. All men interested in this phase of track should see the coach at once. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are eligible for this sport.

The burden of the hill and dale squad will fall upon new recruits as all let-termen have left school one way or another. Red is depending on a large bunch of Frosh out, so help him with your presence.

This team will be one of the hardest bones for the Panther's jaws. Following this encounter the Cats journey to Jackson, Tenn., and Jackson, Miss., on the next two play days to battle with Union University in Tennessee, and the Missap Majors in the Mississippi hamlet. Following the Major fight the Panthers play host to the Mississippi Choctaws at Legion Field. This Mississippi team always puts out a good scrappy squad that ranks high in the association standing.

The Cats then rest the next week-end, or rather they have no game booked, but there will be precious little rest with the Howard game just around the corner. The battle of the Marne is to be played again with lots of extra music and speech making by the American Legion in accordance with the dedication of the gateway memorial to the boys who made the supreme gift while fighting in France. The Howard game will wind up the season and out will come the moth balls to do their duty for the mole-skins.

Several changes over the schedule of last season makes themselves very apparent. Centenary and Marion have been dropped while Union University was added. This makes the stand one game shorter than the usual menu, only eight games are to be played.

The shifting of the games with some of the stronger teams and the placing of some of the weaker ones in their place makes the lineup a very pleasant one to look to, for there is either a rest or a weak team before the harder ones. While these weak sisters are by no means setups they are not as strong as they might be to cause the Panther to extend themselves to their limit. Again I must voice the exception of the Auburn game. Though it is true that Coach Gillem can bring his team as far in three weeks as can Coach Bohler of Auburn, and as far as that goes Coach Jenkins has as good and perhaps a bit more experienced men to mold from than has the Auburn mentor.

Bohler, from most reports reaching the Hilltop, is depending on men from a powerful Rat team of last year. Here his ability at organizing and getting his veterans and fresh recruits working into a smooth machine will in all probability determine his success during the early part of the season. On the other hand the Panther coach will have most likely as high as nine or ten men from last year's squad to start in his early games. It is hard to see over to rats from last year's team making their way into the starting lineup.

Nevertheless I'm just pointing and not predicting anything as to the outcome of an early game in Montgomery, or as to the men who will be on the field when the whistle is tooted.

PRACTICE GAME SCHEDULED TODAY

The varsity and the Freshmen squads will have a regulation game of football this afternoon at 3:15. The two teams will be sent upon the field of action just as if it were a scheduled game and watched over by the coaches and all that.

Nothing definite has been put out ball this afternoon at 3:15. The two teams but each squad will throw their full strength upon the line of battle.

Many a former movie star has talked himself out of a job.—Judge.

RAT ROSTER

Player	Wght.	Position	High School
McBee	164	C. or E.	Ensley
Vaughn	159	B.	Athens
Owen	175	C.	Boaz
Babo	175	B.	Hamilton
Wright	144	B.	Russellville
Lester	170	T.	Lineville
Narramore	150	Q.	Centerville
McAlister	164	E.	Lafayette
Baird	210	C.	Talladega
Cattle	178	G.	Prattville
Stewart	178	Q.	Jasper
Somerville	160	C.	Bristol, Tenn.
Neal	148	T. or E.	Geraldine
Johnson	165	B.	Centerville
Steele	185	T.	Alex. City
Lockhart	170	E.	Lineville
Sprayberry	165	T.	Woodlawn
Braker	185	G. or T.	Dothan
Munroe	170	B.	Dothan
O'Neal	145	Q.	Dothan
Meagher	205	T.	Ensey
Lawless	155	B.	Jeff. Co. Hi
Bowers	196	T.	Geraldine
Gibbs	154	B.	Blountsville
Gary	185	T.	Blountsville
Coster	155	Q.	Red Level
Owens	171	E.	Dothan
Thomas	180	B.	Albertville
Norrell	180	B.	Guntersville
Beasley	187	B.	Mortimer Jordan
Doster	150	B.	Dothan
Allbrooke	145	E.	Woodlawn
Moore	196	E.	LaCrange

Panther Schedule Is Shorter Than Usual

The varsity schedule this year is shorter than in the years past. Only eight games will be played this year, four at home and four away. Two night games will be played, the opening game with Auburn in Montgomery, the 27th of this month, and with Springhill here at Legion Field the 4th of October.

This year the varsity will rest before the Howard game. In the past years Southern has played every Saturday after the season opened. More than likely our football holiday this year will be October 19 when the Panthers furnish the University of Chattanooga competition in Chattanooga. Centenary and Marion are not met this year. The season closes with the Howard game.

Wood For Baseball

Montgomery—Without forests there would be no baseball games as they are now played, points out the Alabama Commission of Forestry. The bat that socks the ball in our national pastime has to be a mighty good piece of timber.

Baseball bats are made chiefly from ash, maple, beech and hickory. Only pieces of good quality can be used for this purpose. Michigan leads in the manufacture of bats, with New York, Tennessee and Illinois closely following.

Americans are an athletic people and the annual consumption of wood for sporting and athletic goods amounts to approximately twenty-one million board feet. In addition to baseball bats, bowling balls, dumbbells, fishing rods, golf clubs, Indian clubs, skis, snowshoes, tennis rackets and various other types of athletic goods are made from these woods. In their manufacture, hickory and maple are about tied for first place, with elm, ash and oak ranking next in order. Other woods used to a considerable extent are birch, yellow pine, white pine and beech.

VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

Smith	Back
Name	Position
Battle	Line
Sargent	Back
Pilgreen	Back
McCoullough	Back
O'Brien	Back
Coshatt	Line
Duncan	Line
Tucker	Line
Stevens	Line
Corbin	Line
Mann	Line
Carter	Line
Summerford	Back
Black	Back
Rice	Line
Dorroh	Line
Estes	Back
Blanton	Back
Vaughn	Back
Carnaway	Back
Jackson	Line
Townsend	Line
White	Line
Waller	Line
James	Line
Whorton	Line
Wilson	Line
Jenkins	Line

"Few successful men are bachelors." In short, a rabbit doesn't run its best unless there's something behind it.—Lincoln Star.

STUDENT ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Football—Elbert Johnson.
Basket Ball—Gregory Smith.
Track—Harry Hendon.
Baseball—Geo. L. Dyer.

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FROSH SQUAD HAS HIGH RATING

While such coaches as Alexander Wade and "Pop" Warner may be worrying about the problem before them, Coaches Englebert and Fulbright see only a bright year before them from a standpoint of a successful Cub team. Not only is the freshmen squad of this year of a larger quantity but of a better quality than those of the last few years. They have under their care a bunch of fast and shifty bucks, plenty husky and promising linemen and ends, who show signs of being ends. All together there are something like 40 or 50 freshmen out to display their wares as bone crushers and skull busters. They range in weight from Board, who weighs 210, to Wright, who only troubles the scales with 144 pounds. There is a possibility of a line that will average 185 pounds and back field that will average 175 pounds or better.

Two of the most outstanding candidates are Doster and Beasley. Doster will be remembered as the man who ran 80 yards through the Howard team for a touchdown in the Marion game. It was at this time that Van Buskirk pulled his famous Sitting Bull act. Beasley is the highly rated back from Mortimer Jordan who is not only a football player but who plays basketball like it should be played, and basketball like you read about. He was chosen on the All American high school basketball team a year or so back. These are by no means the only outstanding members of the squad but there are several others that appear to be brilliant prospects for the varsity of coming years.

COACHING STAFF 1929-30

Athletic Director—Carey Robinson.
Head Football Coach—Jenks Gillem.
Frosh Football Coach—Ben Englebert.
Asst. Frosh Football Coach—Lex Fulbright.
Varsity Basket Ball—Ben Englebert.
Rat Basket Ball—Carey Robinson.
All Track—Red Bryan.
Varsity Baseball—Carey Robinson.
Rat Baseball—Ben Englebert.

NOTICE

Candidates for Assistant Cheer Leader see Jimmy Stewart before Monday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—1929



Fox, J.B. Int. Mack, M. Int. Cochrane, C. Grove, P. Int.



Simmons, Q. Int. Miller, Q. Int. Dykes, J.B. Int. Hoas, Q. Int. Boley, J.S. Int.



Hale, Sub. Int. French, J.S. Bishop, J.B. Int. Rommel, P. Int. Earnshaw, P. Int.



Ehrke, P. Int. Walberg, P. Int. Summa, Sub. Int. Quinn, P. Int. Burns, J.B. Int.

JIM BURKE ONCE FIRED McCARTHY

Ranks Next to Kid Gleason for Length of Service.

He made Joe McCarthy carry the bats and Joe did such a bad job that he fired him into his first managerial job. When Joe became manager of the Cubs the first man he hired was the man who fired him—Jimmie Burke.

You may have wondered who is the third, dignified man who goes down to first base to do the coaching for the Cubs every afternoon, write Harry Neilly in the Chicago American. That's Jimmy Burke, who is a coach and not a messenger boy for his manager.

"Tomato-face, tomato-face!" a rookie shouted at him one day.

What Uncle Jimmie replied never can be printed in this or any other newspaper, but it was sufficient to stop the fresh kid.

"You're on the bats today, young fellow," Burke told McCarthy in 1912. The Indianapolis club at which Jim was manager was going from Minneapolis to St. Paul and wrestling a leather sack full of two dozen bats was no easy chore. Danny Hoffman, the old outfielder, was delegated to assist McCarthy.

"I didn't know whether it was that or something else," Burke says, "but I fired Joe and he went to Wilkes-Barre, where he became manager the

next season. He won a championship and you know the rest."

No sooner was McCarthy made manager for the Cubs than he bethought himself of proper associates. He always admired Burke, so when the Toledo club was in Louisville before the 1925 season was done he bronched the subject.

"He came around with his car," Jim says, "and we drove up on top of the highest hill back of Louisville. 'I'm going to the Cubs next season,' Joe told me, 'and I want you to go along.'"

"Sure," I said, "I'll go along if you pay me enough money." Well, I've been here ever since, haven't I? I'm the second oldest coach in the majors. Kid Gleason is the only older man on the job. Me? I'm only 54 years old."

Here is Burke's baseball career in brief, he being a third baseman by trade:

1895-96-97—Peoria, Ill., league breaking up July 4.

1897-98—Third baseman for Connie Mack at Milwaukee.

1898—Farmed to Rochester, where he helped Al Buckenberger win a pennant.

1900—Milwaukee again and then with the White Sox, when Clark Griffith managed.

1901-02—Pittsburgh, winning championship in 1902, but there was no world series.

1903-04-05—St. Louis Nationals.

1906-07—Kansas City.

1908—Louisville as manager, later released to Indianapolis.

1909—Fort Wayne as manager.

1911-12—Indianapolis as manager and fired.

1913—Indianapolis as coach.

1918-19-20—St. Louis Browns, assistant to Fielder Jones.

1921-22-23—Boston Americans, manager.

1924-25—Toledo, manager.

Thus he has the peculiar distinction of having worked for both the managers in the impending world series and fired one of them.

When in Milwaukee Burke got in bad with a crowd of Teutonic fans that always sat back of third base. There was feeling between the German and the Irish at that time and Burke was the butt of much roasting. Something had to be done. The secretary of the club called in the newspaper men.

"We are going to make a change at third base," he said. "Hereafter August Friel will play there instead of Burke."

Stories to that effect were printed. This tickled the customers and the hammer-throwing delegation would shout of an afternoon:

"K-nock 'em down to Owagoost Friel—he make 'em out. Much better 'dat tam Burke."

"And him," observes Jim, "as Irish as I am, but it went over big."

Burke is a kindly man of serious mien. He makes the chief coaching job a position of dignity and responsibility. He knows what should be done on and off the ball field and does it quietly, efficiently and in a way that pleases. He has been of vast assistance to the young man he fired.

"Uncle" Jim has one weakness. He wears a derby hat in winter.

NOTICE

Le Cercle Francais de Birmingham-Southern aura sa premiere reunion cette annee lundi matin a 10:30 dans la salle 2 on Student Activity Building.

On a fait des plans tres interessants pour cette annie. Tous les membres sont instamment pries d'etre la. Les personnes qui s'interessent au cercle sont aussi cordialement invitees.

It was a bright day in late June. The world was bright, birds sang, flowers bloomed; there was not a cloud in the sky. The elderly, white-haired gentleman rose to his feet, coughed and cleared his throat. He beamed over his spectacles. He looked kindly at the group of a hundred and fifty or so men before him. How eager and expectant they looked. The elderly gentleman felt a lump in his throat.

"Men," he said portentously, "you are going forth from these walls, forth to the world, but your work has just begun. The road of hard work lies before you; obstacles must be surmounted, a way must be cleared; you must toil ever upward. Perhaps in your stay here you have learned something to help you. At any rate we have given you the tools; you must do the rest. Go and make a path for others to follow."

He wiped a tear from his eye and the road gang departed from Sing Sing to work on the new state highway.—Williams Purple Cow.

The president is taking steps to put the postoffice on a self-supporting basis. We have a gloomy foreboding that they are going to subtract some more stickum from the stamps.—The New Yorker.

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My friend, have you heard of the town of yawn. On the banks of the river slow Where blooms the wait-a-while flower fair. Where the sometime-or-other agents the air And the soft go-easys grow?

It lies in the valley of what's-the-use In the province of let-'ers-lide. That tired feeling is native there, It's the home of the listless I don't care, Where the Put-It-Offs abide.

—Clipped.

PRIMROSE PATH

"Did yer notice that Mrs. Blinks 'as got a black heye?" "Yus, it ain't respectable, 'er with 'er 'usband not out of prison for another week yet."—Everybody's Weekly (London).

SPARE TIME WORK

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Sporting Squibs

Boston contemplates spending \$400,000 on playgrounds.

Americanism: Naming a 230-pound ball player "Babe." Calling a four-family flat a manor.

Ottie Chilli and H. E. Holmes signed nonreserve contracts in being taken on as international league umpires.

Andy Rush, forty-three-year-old pitcher, with Bridgeport club, is the leading hurler in the Eastern league this season.

Sammy Byrd, Yankee reserve outfielder, has broken 70 on his home golf course in Birmingham, Ala., and consistently plays over any links in the low 70's.

Crabtree and Goodbread, two of the big stars of the Florida university varsity football team, worked during the summer as life guards on the fashionable beach at Rye, N. Y.

Like Susanne Lengien, Betty Nutball, the British tennis star, took up the game at the age of seven, being trained by her father. She won the girls' championship of England when she was thirteen.

Miami's racing meet will start January 10 and will run for 45 days.

Harvey Hopson, Paris, Ark., shortstop, has signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract.

Elmer Miller, utility outfielder and pitcher of the Phillies, has been unconditionally released.

Mysterious Billy Smith, once a prominent writer, is now a 200-pound fight promoter in Portland, Ore.

Manuel Quintana, lightweight, comes from a Spanish family of Ybor City, Fla., a suburb of Tampa. He is a dentist.

Santa Clara university will send its football squad to Honolulu to play the University of Hawaii December 14. Hawaii originally was scheduled to play Utah that day.

Dr. John L. Lavan, former shortstop with the Browns, Cardinals and Washingtons, has been appointed assistant flight surgeon for the Universal Aviation corporation.

I. E. Rodgers, head coach of the West Virginia university football team, can pose as an authority on golf as well as football. He recently won the state amateur golf championship at White Sulphur, W. Va.

William T. Stubbs is the new football coach at Wittenberg college.

Fidel LaBarba will invade Europe as a featherweight, visiting London, Paris and Berlin.

Chick Meehan's tennis have won 29 games, lost 6 and tied 3 during his coaching at New York university.

Earl Janvrin, former star of the Boston Red Sox, is still playing ball for Quincy in the Boston Twilight league.

The Detroit arena where Dundee and Fiedls met, is square in design. Most arenas have been circular or with six or eight sides.

Peter A. Rasmus, Ashtabula, three times champion of the Big Ten in the discus throw, has been elected honorary captain of the 1930 Ohio State track team.

Eion G. Hogsett, star hurler of the Montreal Royals, and one of the sensations of the International Baseball league this season, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers.

Wildly-heralded "racord" golf scores are really nothing of the sort. Officially, a record score can only be made in a medal-play competition, with the holes and tees in their proper medal position.



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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

Number 2

CITY CLUB WILL HELP COLLEGIANS

Proposing to assist in obtaining jobs for students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges who need outside employment in order to pay their scholastic fees, the Cosmopolitan Club of Birmingham adopted plans for an organized drive, Monday night.

Eleven committees were appointed to work in co-operation with students and teachers. Each of these committees will have in its charge a specified section of the city and a group of college boys which they will help obtain evening employment.

Last year a club unit called the Sponsor Club for College Men, with offices in the Farley Building, found a number of jobs for worthy students.

The present unit proposes even wider activity and asks those interested to communicate with the Cosmopolitan Club, Farley Building, city.

Southern Grads. On Faculty At U. Of Tenn.

Birmingham-Southern has three graduates on the faculty of the Tennessee School of Religion, which is operated at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville by eight denominations.

The three Hilltop alumni among the five members of the School of Religion faculty are as follows:

Ewell K. Reagin, who received his A. B. degree at Bethel College in 1922 and his M. A. at Birmingham-Southern in 1925 and whose graduate work was done at the University of Chicago Divinity School. Professor Reagin occupied the chair of Old Testament and Religious Education at Bethel College in 1927-1928 and is now pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

L. R. Wilson received both his B. A. and M. A. degree from Birmingham-Southern College. He also is doing pastoral work in Knoxville.

Harvey C. Brown received his A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern in 1917, B. D. from Emory University in 1920, Th. M. and Th. D. from Drew Theological Seminary in 1923-1925. Professor Brown has served several pastorates in New Jersey and Alabama. He is now the student pastor of the Church Street M. E. Church, South, in Knoxville.

Southern Receives Eleven Transfers

Sunshine Slopes numbers among its student body this year many who are former students of other colleges. An incomplete examination of the files in the Registrar's office reveals the names of eleven new students who come from as many different colleges and universities. Of the colleges noted the University of Illinois is the only one outside of the South. Among these are:

Lola McPherson, Judson College; Virginia Jefferson, University of Illinois; John Edward Barnes, University of Virginia; Katherine Carver, Maryville College; William Grover, University of Alabama; Ellen Goldthwaite, Agnes Scott College; Medora Ham-baugh, Flora McDonald; Robert Chadwick, Sewanee; Thomas Dinning, Vanderbilt; Mary Katherine Pantage, Florida State College for Women; Martha Posey, Cumberland University.

"Tuff luck," said the egg in the monastery. "Out of the frying pan into the fire."—Princeton Tiger.

DR. CURRIE PUBLISHES POEMS

PROF. WRITES "A BACHELOR'S APOLOGY"

(By C. D. Matthews.)
A professor of Latin and Greek who is also a musician, and who can carve statues, paint, make not a fiddle but a real violin by his own hands, build a house of stone for his family, and write poetry, is Dr. George W. Currie of Birmingham-Southern College. A volume of his verses has just been issued in the Stratford Poets series by the Stratford Company of Boston.

In his home on University Heights in the college neighborhood Dr. Currie has several violins he has made since coming to Birmingham. Occasionally he makes a new one when he happens upon a piece of board which his fingers and eye show to have the makings of an instrument. He has worthy predecessors among makers of musical instruments connected with the classics. Dr. Currie says. Apollo fashioned the lyre and Pan made the flute from a reed.

His spare time for more than a year, from helping students construe Greek and Latin, was required for one of the biggest jobs he has done, that of building his house. Dr. Currie says. The exterior finish is Indiana limestone, all of which he cut, finished and laid himself. It was only natural that the one who could

SOUTHERN VS. AUBURN TO-NITE

Education In 1879 Not So Expensive As It Is Today

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 23.—In 1878 getting educated was neither as difficult nor as expensive as it is today, according to an advertisement of "The State Agricultural and Mechanical College, which has recently come to that institution's successor, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The entire expenses for a half-term in those days was a maximum of \$79.50 and a minimum of \$61.50. This included tuition, free; board and lodging \$40.50 to \$58.50; washing, \$4.50; fuel, lights and attendance, \$9; surgeon's fee, \$2.50 and contingent fee, \$5.

Subjects mentioned in the advertisement as being "taught thoroughly" are English, arithmetic, bookkeeping, Latin and Greek. The teaching of military sciences was required also.

The Rev. I. T. Tichenor was president and professor of moral philosophy. The attendance the preceding year was given at 238 cadets.—Clipped.

Epworth Presents Unique Program

A very effective program of the McCoy Epworth League was given last Sunday night.

As each member assembled a bulletin was given them outside of the league room. When the doors were opened there was a very unique arrangement of a bouffe. The leaguers circled the floor in a campfire manner.

The program began by the group singing "The Day Is Done," and was followed by the Lord's prayer, with the music softly continuing. No announcements were made or any conversation to break the spiritual atmosphere which prevailed.

The program followed thus:

Talk, "Influence and Faith of a Christian," by Dan Whitsett.

Whistling solo, Rosalind Jones.

Talk, "Meaning of Faith," by Dan Sikes.

Violin selection, Rosalind Jones, closing with taps.

Several members of the faculty were present. We extend a cordial invitation to each student and member of the faculty to help us "Put the Sun in Sunday," by coming to our "Sunshine" program Sunday night at 6:30.

Pastors' Union Met Last Wednesday

The Pastors' Union held its first meeting in the Y. M. C. A. office Wednesday, September 18. A number of the ministers were present.

The meeting was opened by singing, "Come Thou Fount." Because of the absence of the secretary, Gladstone Culppepper, Loyd Tubbs was asked to act in his place.

The Rev. P. D. Wilson, president, made a short and helpful talk on the opportunity and responsibility of the minister on the Hilltop. He expressed the desire to co-operate fully in making this a great year.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. W. M. Peacock.

MONTGOMERY TO WITNESS THE SIXTH PANTHER-TIGER COMBAT

Panthers Enter First Game Under Handicap

Auburn Confident Of Victory On Eve Of Battle

LINE-UP UNCERTAIN

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Crampton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala., the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, led by Captain William Smith, will encounter Auburn's rejuvenated Tiger (it's rumored Coach Bohler has outfitted the brute with monkey glands), commanded by Captain Howell Long, in their initial gridiron affray of the current season, with Auburn favored to win by one touchdown.

Both teams are constructed, in the main, of untitled material, Southern holding over only six men from last year's regulars and Auburn faring but little better. However, the boys from A. P. I. are quite optimistic. Last year's defeat they consider an accident. Serious opinion about the "Palms" prophesies an Auburn victory by 24 points.

No such confidence is noticeable on the Hilltop. The Panthers realize the greater resources of their rivals. They know only too well their own inexperience. And, too, they know of Auburn's last season's humbled pride which is now crying for revenge. Undoubtedly Southern faces a great handicap which may be overcome only by heads-up football and the determination to win. One moment's let-up means defeat for Southern. Only the self-sacrificing fight of desperation can result in a Panther victory.

Though the coaches themselves are

still uncertain as to the starting line-up, general rumor has it that the following men will take the field Friday night upholding the Gold and the Black:

Carter and James—Engle.
Townsend and Battle—Tackles.
Duncan and Coshatt—Guards.
Stephens or Corbin—Center.
Smith—Quarter.
Carraway and Black—Halves.
Pilgreen—Full.

Such a starting line-up will give the Panthers a back field averaging 161 1-2 pounds to the man and a line of 183-pound average. Auburn will begin a team averaging approximately 12 pounds to the man heavier than Southern.

Black and Carraway will probably do the greater part of the punting for Birmingham-Southern, while Chappelle will kick for Auburn.

Following are the results of Southern-Auburn games for the five occasions on which they have met in football combat:

	B-S.	Aub.
1920	0	49
1923	0	20
1924	0	7
1925	0	25
1928	6	0
1929	?	?

B-S. LEADS M. E. SOUTH, COLLEGES IN ENROLLMENT, PROPERTY, SALARY

CENTENNARY AND CENTRAL COLLEGES HOLD SECOND AND THIRD PLACES

Birmingham-Southern College leads 26 colleges of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in enrollment, in the number of Methodist students, in the value of the campus property and in instructors' salaries, according to the figures of the yearbook number of the Christian Education Magazine published by the church.

Birmingham-Southern has in the regular liberal arts department 975 students, Randolph Macon Woman's College is second and Central College is third. Birmingham-Southern also leads in the total number of students including summer school and extension, which is 2,109. In this grand total Centenary College is second and

Central College third.

With 125 acres on a lofty ridge in the midst of the Birmingham industrial district, Birmingham-Southern has a campus valued at \$1,000,000, three times the value of the property of any of the 26 colleges of the church.

Birmingham-Southern pays more for instructors' salaries than any of the Methodist colleges, according to the yearbook figures. This is said by college authorities to indicate the quality of training of the instructors.

President Guy E. Snively of Birmingham-Southern is president of the American Association of Colleges and of the national professional fraternity in education, Kappa Phi Kappa.

WAPI And Hy Vance To Broadcast Game

After a special conference with Dr. Snively at noon Monday, Walter Campbell, manager of radio station WAPI at Birmingham, officially announced that the Birmingham-Southern-Auburn football game to be played at Montgomery Friday night would be broadcast, play by play. Due to direct connection between Montgomery and this city results will be given from the side line without necessitating a relay.

Henry Vance, dean of sports writers in this district and an outstanding humorist, has been invited to call the play. "Hy" Vance is familiar with the microphone through his work during the past baseball season, and due to a weekly performance from the studio. Always a staunch backer of the Panthers, he will be able to keep Birmingham fans in close touch with their team through his knowledge of Panther methods and players. Moreover, to insure the success of the occasion Henry Vance has turned the pages of his book of quips and wisecracks over to football, and in addition is perfecting a collegiate atmosphere in his "mike" manners.

Those students and friends of the college who are unable to be at the game in person are invited to listen to the results over Station WAPI, and to criticize them—either favorably or otherwise—by letter to the station.

NOTICE

Only one week remains for freshmen to have La Revue pictures made. These pictures are being made at the De Luxe Studio, 1918 Second Avenue. The price is \$1.50, but after Oct. 7 will be \$1.75. Have your picture made early and avoid the rush.

Glee Club Organizes, Planning Big Year

The Glee Club, under the able direction of Mr. Clare John Thomas, is planning one of the biggest seasons it has had in years. There are approximately thirty men out for the various positions. With this material Mr. Thomas plans to produce an organization that will be a credit to Birmingham-Southern College.

At a recent meeting of the club, officers were elected to hold the various offices for the coming year. They are as follows: Barnard Shaw, president; Charles Snively, business manager, and Virgil McCain, librarian.

The Glee Club is now well organized and has already started rehearsing the new songs to be sung at the home concert, which will be given in November. The home concert this year is to be entirely different from that of preceding years. There are some very pleasant surprises in store for students who enjoy good music.

Those who enjoy opera will be glad to know that Mr. Thomas is planning another opera this year that promises to be even better than "The Mikado." It will be remembered what a great success "The Mikado" turned out to be last year. The name and date of the opera for this year will be announced later.

NEW EDUCATION HEAD TO DIRECT EXTENSIONS

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Ph.D., formerly connected with the Education Department of the University of Iowa and newly appointed head of that department at Birmingham-Southern, has been announced as director of the afternoon, evening and Saturday courses offered by the college on the campus, downtown and in out-of-town centers.

For the last few years Dr. Bathurst has been connected with the Bureau of Personnel Administration at Washington, D. C.

His new appointment as director of the Extension Department bears the duties of organizer, overseer and advisor for the 47 courses offered in widely separated districts. Ten of these courses give graduate credit, for the benefit of teachers and professional people who wish to continue their studies while engaged in other regular occupation.

All 47 of the extension courses offer work toward college credit for either the A.B., B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Parade Manager Begins Organization

Beginning organization of material for the annual Homecoming parade has started, according to Manager Ronald Wilson.

A number of the ideas from the parade plans of last year will be used along with a good many new ideas. Manager Wilson and his staff ask the assistance of every student in making this the greatest parade put on by Birmingham-Southern.

All ideas should be turned in to the staff at once and all who would like to assist with the work of the parade should see Manager Wilson as soon as possible.

CUPID ATTACKS HILLTOP

MANY LAUNCH PROVERBIAL SHIP OF MATRIMONY DURING SUMMER MONTHS

By Virginia Hicks.

Cupid shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth at Birmingham-Southern, and oh, the victims it struck. Exactly eleven students and two faculty members succumbed to Cupid's wiles during the summer.

Clem Ferrebee and Fletcher McArthur led the parade, in May. Maybe if they hadn't started this the rest would not have been tempted. But they seemed so happy Ben Englebert and Ruth Herndon decided to try wedded bliss. (This is written especially for the benefit of the freshmen co-eds in Ben's classes.)

Chink Lott and Pritch Rogers went to Gadsden one fair day. And after Chink finished a game of baseball Clem and Fletcher came over from Anniston to witness the marriage proceedings.

Now Chink is coaching at Valleyhead and Clara Pritchett is attending the University of Chattanooga. Thus another campus course turns out successfully.

Although Red Yellding isn't a prof he is one of the officials of the college and his position as Bursar is

envied by most all the habitually broke—but oh, the boys who envy him as the husband of Annie Lou Fletcher.

Evidently Annie Lou doesn't believe in mixing marriages and careers—she hasn't returned to school.

To show that Southern belles are always preferred, Ernest Butt came down from New York, wooed, won and returned to his native city with brown-eyed Elizabeth Massey. They're very happy, thank you.

New York claimed another of our fellows. Sadie Belle James was married to Robert Cornelius during the summer and they now reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

Evidently Southern's fair co-eds didn't appeal to Robert Lee and Hawthorne Hawkins. Robert successfully pursued Miss Mildred Cook and Hawthorne won the hand of Miss Mary Neal. Both girls lived in Birmingham.

The above statistics should convince anyone that of all the courses at Birmingham-Southern the campus course gains most lasting results. Line forms to the left for enrollment, freshmen. Don't crowd!

LIBRARY RECEIVES CARNEGIE ART GIFT

Statuary, Paintings And Prints Are In Collection

With the addition of more than 200 books on all branches of art and 2,000 prints of the world's masterpieces, Birmingham-Southern now has one of the most complete libraries on art of any school in the South. It ranks favorably with the collection in any college or university in the country. This has been made possible largely through the gift of art objects to the school by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Birmingham-Southern was selected as one of fifteen or twenty colleges in the United States to receive such a gift from the corporation. Some of the other recipients were old and widely-known institutions of the North and East.

The collection includes about 200 books on all phases of art. They have been placed on the second floor of the library and students are invited to browse. The prints—more than 2,000 of them—are also on the second floor and include reproductions of practically all the famous pictures of the world, of all schools and nations, photographs of renowned statuary, and features of architectural interest. Many of the prints are in color.

A number of pieces of statuary, which are part of the Carnegie gift, will arrive in a few days and will be placed in the library. There also will be several valuable original paintings.

The collection of books—together with those assembled by the faithful efforts of Miss Gregory and Dr. Snively—make the B-S. C. library on art a justifiable object of pride. The latest additions include books of instruction, critical essays, and histories. Many of them are fine examples of the bookmaker's art and most of them are beautifully illustrated.

The library now has copies of practically all the widely-known histories of art and complete biographical and critical studies of the famous artists of all times. Beginning with the earliest Egyptians every nation and every school is represented. A number of books deal with the artistic endeavors of the ancient Greeks and Romans. The volumes on Italian art includes such classics as Walter Pater's "Renaissance," "Rondani," "Michel Angelo" and McCurdy's "The Notebooks of Leonardo." The school of Dutch and Flemish art is the subject of a number of books and, of course, there is special emphasis on Rembrandt. A valuable part of the collection is the three portfolios of reproductions of the etchings of Rembrandt.

Under American art one volume deals with an interesting phase of native work—American miniatures. There are twelve books explaining the intricacies of modern art. French, Spanish, English and Oriental arts are well represented in the collection.

One of the interesting books on architecture is "Amerika," by Erich Mendelsohn. The text is in German, as are a number of the books, and there are excellent views of modern American buildings—especially some of the newest ones in New York and Chicago. Many of the other books on architecture have fine illustrations.

Under the classification of prints there is a volume on American Graphic Arts, which tells of the artistic efforts of caricatures, comic papers and the daily press, the bookplate, the business card and the poster. Another tells of layout in advertising.

The booklover will revel in the volumes on topography and illustration. This classification includes works on early illustrated books, the books, the history of types, and printing.

The collection also contains books on the following minor arts: Stage decoration, textiles and rugs, costumes, ornament, furniture and handicraft. Handicraft includes volumes on illuminating, heraldry, bookbinding, dress design, silver work, woodcarving, handloom weaving, embroidery, stained glass and woodblock printing.

Concert Orchestra To Meet Tuesday

Among things musical on our campus we note that the Concert Orchestra is getting into line for a full year of activity. With Mr. Paul Stoen, B.M., Bush Conservatory of Music, directing, the orchestra is assured success. The first meetings were spent in organizing and learning some light symphonies but soon work will begin on overtures. All students who have any musical talent are urged to make their plans to meet with the orchestra on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:03 p. m.

Those who compose the orchestra are: Violina, Estell Kirk, Chester Tate, Rosalind Jones, Josephus Tickell, Trumpets, Gilbert Sanford, Gerald Thomas, Trombone, James James Bynum, Cello, Dr. Currie.

REVERIES OF A BYSTANDER

Glimpses here and there (with due apologies to O. O. Mc), Birmingham at dawn. A chill grey fog, like the breath of night. The thump of papers on porches. Milk carts, and who remembers when their sound was accompanied by that of horses? Autos with lights, speeding into intersections, shrieking tires, horns, hubbub, and the city wakes up. The barefooted little girl who stands at the corner and tries to sell me an Age-Herald every morning while her father sleeps. Red-eyed night watchmen, street sweepers, at it early, their foreman well, just another derelict. The smell of burning leaves. Traffic jams before the lights are on at Twentieth and First. The Jewish stores along upper Second avenue and lower First already open. The usual 8 o'clock crowd on Eighth avenue. And there's Miss Lilian Gregory. Gosh, how I hate to make eight-thirties! Dr. Prodehl barking at Bill Clift, in German A, in MM 301. These girls who descend the last three steps on the wrong part of the anatomy. Oh, those steel-edged steps. Chapel, and Dr. Jones slips in late. I guess he knows how it feels now. It always takes freshmen at least six weeks to learn to sleep with all the noise on the platform. And a whole of a gang cutting chapel. How do they get away with it? Wish I could.

Handsome Eddie Hamill's embarrassment on the third floor of Science Hall. Ask him, he knows, now! Freshmen who think it helps the grass (?) to stand on it. Everybody cussing Labs. "Ma" seems to be tough medicine for John Hopkins' profs. Hate to see him go, though. We'll never get two more like his and the dean's pink ones on the hill at the same time, again. Studes who like to make all the games in closed cars utter feeble little prosaic yells, and who call it "Our team." It might help for a few more to come out and watch 'em at it in the afternoons. And if you haven't seen Doster "ehake his dogs" and step thru the varsity, you've missed a treat. And Charlie Duncan checking the freshman from the line. Six o'clock and all's quiet on the western hill. The sun melts down into a great, flaming yellow globe behind Andrews Hall. Mrs. Kennedy's Cafeteria blooms out

In lights, laughter, darkness, and after that (CENSORFD).

Rain on the hilltop, and mud. And how! They ought to concrete the walk down the railing. "Brother" Walter Posey, walking in a dream. Huntin' more dirt on history's heroes, I guess. Wonder what's become of "Little" Posey. And Trexy? The freshmen missed half of Southern when they didn't get his Orientation lecture on manners. The tender (?) fragrance of his pipe is strangely missed. There's Dr. Poor, the coed's sweetheart. Wonder how the Mrs. likes that? I can guess. And Barnes and Strickland. They're gone, too. The library steps look vacant without them. Dr. Glenn and his tennis racket. And girls with a crush on Jean-Pierre Praderwand. Which might be tough on Jean-Pierre. When he gets tired of it send for the "Rt. Rty'd J. S. C." Or Walter Passmore. But watch 'em, Friend Praderwand. You may know French, but it takes more than that to understand American women. Especially those here.

They ought to label the new faculty. They look too much like freshmen. Mr. Russell especially. He looks so innocent. But that's nothing. So did the Dean and Prexy thirty years ago. "Slicker" Stallings says he hates these foolish little flappers up here. Who killed you, Jesse? The A. O. P. i matrimonial bureau was more than a success this summer. They sure hog-tied the Bursar. More power to 'em. Hope they get Bill Clift next. Hop to it, you other Sororities. Your rep looks peaked. They got a head start on you, with the combined assistance of Messrs. Yelding and Lott. Step right up! Who'll be next?

Dr. Eckert forgot to wash his upper lip again this morning. It's getting downright sooty. Hope he doesn't let it run down on his chin. We've got enough of those things.

Well, here's to your health in a bottle of Pop. Don't look for me tomorrow. I'll be celebratin' a Panther victory over Auburn. Here's seein' you in Montgomery, and back Saturday in Mungler Bowl watching the Rats lick Tusculmia. Yours 'til students dance to those low down blues in SAB, and "Deacon" Reaves gives away sandwiches and dopes at the Book Store during chapel.

Curator Unearths Jurassic Fossils

VERNAL, UTAH. (IP)—The skeletons of two monster animals, a diplodocus and a brontosaurus, believed to have lived in this country 80,000,000 years ago in the Jurassic period, have been discovered in this vicinity by Barnum Brown, curator of fossils and reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History at New York.

Brown is planning to return here with an expedition in the near future to dig the valuable bones out of the sandstone rock in which they have been preserved for these ages. It is estimated that the work will require two months.

DIAMONDS ARE MADE FROM SUGAR AND IRON-FILLINGS

McPHERSON, Kan.—(IP)—Professor J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson College, has made a real diamond from sugar and iron fillings.

The man-made gem, about the size of a grain of sand, was exhibited at the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Minneapolis, and the scientists gathered there accepted the proof offered by the McPherson professor that the stone was a real diamond.

Dr. Hershey believes the day will come when real diamonds of large size will be manufactured for decorative as well as commercial use.

The gem was made by exerting tons of pressure to the square inch on pure table sugar. This was done by heating the sugar to white heat at a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and then, while still white hot, dropping the mass into an ice cold brine. The theory is that the immense pressure created by such fast cooling turned the sugar into diamonds. The foreign matter in the product was then dissolved with various acids, until only the pure carbon remained—carbon now in the form of the world's most precious stone.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

The Boy Friend—Say, who's the dumb-looking guy that drives your car around, and works in the garden. I notice he always gives me a nasty look when I come in.

The Girl Friend—Oh, don't mind him. That's just father.—The Pointer.

OBSTACLES TO AMBITION.

Gruff Father to Son—Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store.

Son—You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers.—Boston Globe.

Visitor (to general's daughter): Who's major around here?

Answer: No one yet, sir.—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Every alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College should realize his one means of keeping in touch with his Alma Mater is through the columns of the COLLEGE NEWSPAPER.

Mail your subscription NOW.

The Gold and Black,
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Ala.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed find one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) in payment for 1 year's subscription to your paper.

Name

Address

City

State

Fraternity News

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi K. A. announces the pledging of Fred Corbin and Elred Bradford, also the transfer of Norman Sayer from the Auburn chapter.

Kappa Alpha

On Tuesday evening the Kappa Alpha's entertained with a smoker at their house on Graymont Avenue.

A dinner party at the home of Ed Hamill took place on Thursday evening. Included in the party were the active chapter and a number of the alumni and rushees.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained sixty guests Sunday night at a buffet supper. The hospitality included several of the alumni and some fifteen freshmen. A light supper course was served under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Sullivan, mother of Charles Sullivan. Beautiful and charming coeds gave the affair the necessary color and sparkle.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega opened activities for the year with a smoker at the house on Sunday, September 15, entertaining a number of the new students.

On Saturday a party was thrown, also at the house, at which an enjoyable time was had by all.

A. T. C. takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Paul Wright.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Beta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a banquet Wednesday evening at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Speakers for the evening were Roderick Beddow and Emory Q. Hawk. Music was furnished by Rex Sullivan, Lewis Bush, Francis Bruner and Jim Munroe.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Birmingham Alumni of Theta Kappa Nu honored the Birmingham-Southern and Howard chapters with a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Hollywood Country Club. Included among those present were some twenty rushees of the Southern chapter.

Chi Chi

The Chi Chi's entertained last Thursday evening with a smoker at their house on Graymont Avenue. Several of the alumni were present along with about fifteen new students.

On Thursday evening of this week Miss Miriam Baker entertained the chapter and a number of rushees with a dance at her home in Norwood.

Chi Chi is pleased to have Fred Schnell back after two years at the University of Alabama.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa entertained a number of the new students with a theater party on Wednesday evening and a smoker on Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Elizabeth Gammon entertained the chapter and a number of the alumni and rushees with a dance at her home on the Northside. This enjoyable affair took place on Tuesday evening.

Strays

The fraternities of Birmingham-Southern welcome the Stray Greeks who are attending the college this fall. Numbered among them are:

Gilbert Sanford, Sigma Chi from Emory University.

William Barnett, Phi Pi Phi from University of Mississippi.

Bart Scowley, Phi Pi Phi from Northwestern University.

Bill Yancey, Delta Kappa Epsilon from University of Alabama.

Conoly McCutcheon, Beta Theta Pi from Georgia Tech.

WOMEN LIVE BY NIGHT.

Hear them cry in agony.
Agony of leaden delight,
Hear them laugh in irony,
Women who live by night.

Their's a life of doubting,
A life of avoiding the light,
Have they rejoiced at living,
Women who live by night?

Know they of the sun's rays
Of wisdom, the warmth of
right?
Know they the ecstasy of
days
Women who live by night?

See their passion tinted faces
Turned in wonder to the
height
Blackened souls in blackened
cases,
Women who live by night.

—T. E.

Sorority News

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Polk's mountain home was the scene last week of a lovely tea, when members of the local chapter were hostesses to a number of rushees.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Omega chapter had a Chinese party last Thursday night at the home of Miss Luella Howell. A Chinese motif was used in the decorations and the refreshments.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The members of A. O. Pi and their guests enjoyed a circus party recently. Animals, clowns, and bareback riders all reported it an excellent success.

Theta Upsilon

The dining room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel afforded a charming background for the nautical party of Theta Upsilon members of the chapter and several guests were present.

Zeta Tau Omega

Word has been received from Helen Brewer and Marie Stallings, telling of a delightful stay in New York City. They have an attractive apartment together.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with an "Alice in Wonderland" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Gayle Brown on the evening of September 13th. The invitations were particularly attractive, being made of small, white squares which bore the hand-painted picture of the Mad-Hatter on the cover. Inside, copied upside down, was a suitable verse.

The house was decorated with long, ceiling hung, looking glasses, and with poster paper size copies of the King and Queen of Hearts done in water colors, suspended over the fireplace. On entering the house, the rushees found a receiving line from the pages of Alice herself. There, in the splendor of her headdress, baby-turned-pig, and all, stood the Duchess. Alice, carrying her flamingo used in the croquet game, and assisted by the White Rabbit, the Mad-Hatter, "Eat Me," and "Drink Me," proceeded to show the guests one of the most successful and unique parties that the sorority has ever given. The poem of the "Owl and the Pussy Cat Who Went to Sea" was done in burlesque, and with a Zeta Tau Alpha finish that will not be easily forgotten.

U. of C. Students Self-Supporting

BERKELEY, Cal.—(IP)—The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of spending money does not "hitch" with the figures given out here by the alumni bureau of occupations of the University of California, which reports that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses.

The bureau this year is seeking to increase that earning power of the students to two million dollars this year. Five thousand students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting, which represents 75 per cent of the student body.

STATE FOREST NURSERY HAS MANY TREES

MONTGOMERY.—Approximately a million and a quarter forest tree seedlings from the State Forest Nursery will be available to Alabama farmers for planting vacant land during the fall planting season, says the State Commission of Forestry. These seedlings range from four inches to thirty inches in height, depending upon the species.

The seedlings comprise approximately 790,000 black locust, 212,000 slash pine, 85,000 loblolly pine, 82,000 black walnut, 21,000 Japanese red pine, 16,000 long-leaf pine, 9,000 persimmon, 7,000 bald cypress, 7,000 water oak, 6,000 pitch pine and 5,000 Japanese black pine, while the balance is made up of miscellaneous species.

Seedlings up to 600 in number will be issued free to farmers upon assurance that they will be properly planted and cared for. Any quantity above this number will be sold at cost. In all cases the planter will pay for the postage or express charges on the seedlings.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

"Oh had some po'er the gittie g'ie us
To see oursel's as iters see us."
—BURNS.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column has been written with the purpose of introducing to the student body not only persons of note, but persons of only persons of note on the campus. The object is neither slander nor blackmail. Anything you do is likely to find its way here. So watch your step. The author, though in a sad state, cannot be bribed. If you have secrets, keep them to yourself. If you know any dirt on the faculty, student, senators, students or janitors' force, communicate it to "Among Those Present" and it will be given due attention. We will not print jokes on the government, the department of prohibition, or President Snively or the Dean. If any one of these found out who writes this, they could make too much trouble. But send these in, anyway, because we enjoy reading them.

Reading from left to right, we have Mr. O. B. Locklear. Like the illustrious Mr. Ted Hightower, who is departed but not forgotten, when Gabriel calls the roll. He'll just have to call out, "Hey, Boy, you here?" Nobody knows what the O. B. stands for. But we have our ideas. O. B. is the president of that heterogeneous bunch of humanity, blonde gum chewers in Dean's English included, known as the student body. Questions which should be asked of freshmen concerning Mr. Locklear can be written thusly:

1. What offices has O. B. Locklear held?
2. What offices hasn't O. B. held?
3. Name all the possible offices.
4. If you were Mr. Locklear, and had a hot date, what would you do? Which is the best road to Red Mountain?
5. If you had Mr. Locklear's job, at election time, would you go on and cut the classes?
6. Would you hother to get an excuse?

But, seriously, O. B. has done some good work around Southern and deserves the rewards. If you see a nice looking gink who shades hand with even the freshmen without offering

to take 'em over and show them the basement of the Students' Activity Building, and who has the slickest pompadour on the Hilltop, that's O. B. But lay off ladies, he's a woman hater. The harder they come, the quicker they fall. Do your business, bahies. No hitting in clinches. There's a nice prospect for the A. O. P. i Matrimonial Bureau.

Pipe the gentleman with the Pink Whiskers, to Dr. Snively's right in chapel. That's him. He makes a stab at teaching English. But wait till you try to get a cute excuse? Don't bother to try to think up any new ones. He's heard 'em all. Yes, that was he walking across the grass Saturday with Professor Childers. He was the one who didn't have on bedroom slippers. He's a good guy. But only as red-headed men go. See Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Yelding for references.

Yes, that guy with trousers on and driving the sporty open job is Duke Edward Hamill. He's the guy who made the mistake in third floor, Science. If you don't understand this, ask him. Brown eyes is the ladies' man. They can't resist him. He is described in the A. O. P. i Matrimonial List as follows: Soulful brown eyes; weight, 150, with shoes; height, 5'11"; President of Sophomore Class of '31; Student Senator, Junior; K. A. T. K. A. P. D. Q.; drives Paige, pushes Essex, vintage '22; Matrimonial and Financial Statement, Dubious; type of jokes (censored). For further information call by this office and leave your name and address. If you are already married, this is useless.

Well, who'll be next. This isn't much. But it's just like a lick and a promise. The following are urged to leave town before the next issue comes out: Mr. Childers, Dr. Snively, Dean Wilson, Hot O'Brien, Fay Cunniff and Jake Goodwin.

Be sure to read the red hot story of these romantic personages in the next issue. There will be no increase in price for this feature. In the meantime, if you know anything about any of these send, as directed, to us before next Monday at 1 o'clock. And here's to your health till Bill Clift matches the Dean's "pank" ones with a set of blonde ones. It won't be long now!

THE BYSTANDER.



The Pied Piper of Hamelin has nothing on Southern as far as rats are concerned. All kinds may be seen straying across campus—fat ones, slim ones, gay ones and fresh ones.

Just now, Sally Lee Woodall has passed nonchalantly on, with pencil and pad in hand, jotting down notes about all things that freshmen are supposed to know—and usually don't.

Mary Mabry, who was prominent in student activities last year, has deserted the campus for a position in town.

John Bartlett, football star of last year, is coaching athletics at Reform, Alabama.

Mrs. Ernest Butt (nee Elizabeth Massey) is at present in New York with her husband. Both are former students of Birmingham-Southern.

Among the students of last year who are studying in other schools are Alice Morefield and Paul Anderson. They are taking mathematics at the university, and from Lona Cathey, who is another Southern graduate.

Mary Stead is studying expression in Chicago.

"Red" Hearndon and "Chuck" Snively have been engaged in the cotton business during the summer. "Chuck" informs us in grandiose style that he is willing to give his "secrets of success" to the world.

Mrs. Newman Yelding was a visitor on campus during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. "Chink" Edgar Lott are at home at Valleyhead, Ala., where "Chink" is coach of athletics and assistant principal of Valleyhead High School.

Thomas Barrett, a graduate of June, is studying Journalism.

Miss Katherine Brothers, who has been spending her summer in Yellowstone, is expected to arrive in Birmingham about October 1.

Mrs. R. L. Brumbach (nee Helen Crain) has resumed her English studies.

Misses Mildred Adams and Magre Moulton were visitors on the Hilltop the past week.

Russell Johnston, '26, was a visitor on the campus Friday afternoon.

Elizabeth Logan, '26, is acting as substitute instructor in the Tuscaloosa Junior High School this week.

George Harbin Singleton, 1929, left

this week for Duke University, where he will take graduate work in religious education.

Jack Webb has returned from New York, where he was employed for the summer months as orchestra director on the S. S. City of Birmingham, plying between Savannah and New York.

Harold Beagle, '29, and "Red" Terry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butt in their home, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Virginia Jefferson, Delta Gamma, from the University of Illinois, visited in Chicago for two months and entered Southern for the fall term.

Rufus Elliott, who has spent his summer as assistant camp director at Camp Horne, at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is back on the Hill.

Hazel Pierce, after spending her summer in traveling in the Northeastern states, is on the Hill for her sophomore year.

Addison Merriam, who has traveled quite extensively this summer, is another of the '29 who is back on campus.

Among the alumnae who have visited the school recently are to be found Elizabeth Mackey and Margaret Mayfield Chambers.

George McCracken, who attended Southern in '28, has returned to again take up his studies.

Hunt Cleveland, '28, who has been studying medicine at Vanderbilt University, visited the campus recently.

Eleanor Wilcox, a student of the past year, is enrolled at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

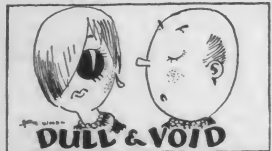
Mildred Pierce, a graduate of '29, has a studio at Lexington, Va., where she teaches piano.

Homer Crim, who is teaching chemistry at Verbena, Ala., visited the campus for a short time during the last week.

Norman Sayer, a transfer from the Pi K. A. Chapter at Auburn, is studying at Southern.

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If you are a duly matriculated student of this institution, there is one duty which you must perform. You should become acquainted with Soapy Wilson's trick tooth. Upon request, that gentleman will entertain you for an unlimited time with said tooth. Just ask him.

Precious Passmore: "I feel like a fool."

Jack Cooke: "You're just self-conscious."

Poppa Bruner takes a research course in anatomy. He learns to put skeletons together. When we last saw him he had assembled a cat and had enough spare bones left over from it to make a whole flock of kittens.

Jack: "Do you know how to kiss?"
Nathalie: "Well, I never had any complaints."

Several quite reliable persons have told us Chris Cheney is married. Now Cheney sports a magnificent wedding ring, but says she isn't married. You can figure that out for yourself.

Richard Evans is a smart feller. He never takes but one semester from the same English prof., and uses the same set of themes over again.

Little Betty Hutchings marches right up to us with, "That new boy in the bookstore oughta start a pie factory, he's got so much crust!"

The drunk staggered down the street and collided with a phone pole. He felt his way around it several times, settled down on the curb, and muttered, "S'no ushe. Walled in."

Ed Hamill: "I hate dumb women."

Bill Hamilton: "Aha, woman hater."

Always the last word—

Dull and Void.

BLAH!

(No Apologies to Ed. Guest)

Tain't no use o' worrin'

When you're feelin' down an' out.

Tain't no use o' sobbing

When you might as well to shout.

Tain't no use o' snivlin'

When yuh kinda feelin' blue

Tain't no use o' grumblin'

When the worl' ain't bright to you.

Cause other folks ain't 'zactly happy,

But some uh thim do smile.

So when yer feelin' mean an' snappy,

An' thoughts an' things taste bile,

Jeet fergit yer allin's an' try

An' smile a while.

A son usually finishes college and his dad at about the same time.

McCOY REVIVAL CLOSING TONIGHT

Tonight will close the series of sermons that have been given each night at McCoy Memorial Church since Sept. 18. Dr. Arthur J. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will preach the closing sermon tonight at 7:30. Although many of our students will be in Montgomery to see the Auburn-Southern game, those who are in town are especially urged to be present to hear Dr. Moore's message.

During this series there have appeared in the McCoy pulpit some of the most outstanding preachers of Methodism. These have been Rev. S. R. Lester, the founder and first pastor of the church; Rev. S. T. Slaton, director of the Sunday Schools of the North Alabama Conference; Rev. Foster K. Gamble, who was formerly a missionary in China and who now has charge of the mission work in this conference; Dr. M. L. Smith, head of the department of religious education of Birmingham-Southern; Dr. Claud Orear, pastor of McCoy Memorial; Dr. M. E. Lazenby, editor of the Christian Advocate; Dr. W. R. Hendrix, pastor Highlands Methodist Church; Dr. John W. Pearson, pastor of First Methodist Church at Ensley, and Dr. Arthur J. Moore, pastor First Church, of Birmingham. Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham District, was scheduled to preach last Monday evening, but due to rain there was no service.

Clario Try-outs To Be Next Thursday

The Clariosophic Literary Society held an open meeting for all new students Thursday, September 26, in the Student Activities Building. A very interesting program was presented by Miss Malline Burns, the vice-president.

Next Thursday the society will hold tryouts for everyone wishing to become a member.

NEW LITERARY PERIODICAL NOW ON MARKET

Of particular interest to local readers is the fact that "Manuscripts" appeared on sale at the local Bookstore this week. It is edited and published by Willis H. Kinnear in Indianapolis, Ind. It is something entirely new in the field of magazine publications. The format is unique and the purpose is very unusual. The magazine caters to the younger writers throughout the United States, primarily to those who are attending the universities. It is being published in the interest of college writers and their professors.

"Manuscripts" is being distributed on a national scale and has the support of many prominent literary men. Robert Morse Lovett, Norman Forester and Edith R. Mirrieles are advisory editors. In addition to these names there appear those of William Lyon Phelps, Peter Munro Jack and Paul Kaufman.

One very unusual fact well worth mentioning is that "Manuscripts" has the co-operation of the heads and members of the English departments of the largest universities in the country.

AND HIDE THE CARDS.

Daughter: The preacher just telephoned and said he was coming to call this afternoon.

Mother: Gracious, we must make an impression; give baby the hymn book to play with.

NOTICE

The Newtonian Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 3rd, at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Activity Building. All members are urged to be present as a vote will be taken on new members. After the program refreshments will be served.

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Y.M.C.A.

The second meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday morning in the Student Activities Building. Miriam Mims played the alma mater as the girls entered. Kathleen Prince took charge of the program, which consisted of several violin selections by Albert Hargis. The accompaniment was played by Grace Hargis.

The plans for the coming year were presented by Wynelle Lowery. The theme which has been chosen for the year's work is "Growth." This subject, including three important phases of campus life—mental, physical and spiritual growth—was thought to be well suited to the needs of the association. The four programs of the month are each to be planned by a different group. The first program of each month will be planned by the Freshmen Commission, of which Mildred Tillman is in charge. The second program will be planned by the Girls' Reserve Club under the leadership of Sara Alice Mayfield. The sororities and other organizations on the campus will have the third program of the month and the cabinet will present the fourth. After discussion of these plans the meeting adjourned with the benediction.

The Freshman Commission, composed of all freshman girls, held a meeting after adjournment for the purpose of electing a president for the coming year. Ethel Marshall made a short talk to the girls concerning Freshman Commission work. Following this, Carolyn Hinson of Abbeville was elected president of the Freshman Commission.

The Y. W. C. A. is looking forward to a progressive year and they are sure to have one under such capable leaders as Ethel Marshall, president; Wynelle Lowery, first vice-president; Mildred Tillman, second vice-president; Alys Bowie, secretary; Kathleen Scruggs, treasurer; Sara Alice Mayfield, undergraduate representative; Yvonne Moore, co-editor; Malline Burns, recreation leader; Augusta Sanders, fellowship; Eugenia Polluck, social service; Miriam Mims, travel, and Wynelle Lowery, worship.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR BIBLE?

"Stone walls do not a prison make Nor iron bars a cage."

Even before the penetration of radio, oil scandals, newspaper publicity and vaudeville contracts at the end of your prison term, we find these lines written. Who would know of John Bunyan if it were not for the twelve years' sojourn within cell walls?

If the world pays homage to the work, "Pilgrim's Progress," produced by a mere twelve-year confinement, shouldn't it pause to note the work of thirty years of solitary seclusion? This was a more aristocratic hand, too, that of a Spanish prince, who scratched these observations upon the walls of his living tomb with a nail for a pen:

Q.—How often and where does the word "girl" occur in the Bible?

A.—Once; Joel 3:3.

Q.—What is the middle verse of the Bible?

A.—Psalm 107:9.

Q.—Which are the longest and the shortest verses in the Bible?

A.—Ethere 8:9 and St. John 11:35.

Q.—How many times is the word "Lord" found in the Bible?

A.—It is found 1,853 times.

Q.—How many times is the word "Jebovah" found in the Bible?

A.—It is found 6,855 times.

Q.—What chapter in the Bible has every verse ending alike?

A.—Psalm 136.

Q.—How many words are there in the Bible?

A.—There are 773,693.

Q.—How many letters are there in the words?

A.—There are 3,556,483.

Q.—How often is the word "reverend" found in the Bible?

A.—Once; Psalm 111:9.

Q.—What chapter in the Bible has four verses alike?

A.—Psalm 107; 8-15-21-31.

Q.—What is the largest number of syllables found in any one word in the Bible?

A.—Six.

Q.—What two chapters in the Bible are identically the same?

A.—Isaiah 37 and Second Kings 19.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible?

A.—There are 31,373.

Q.—How many chapters are there in the Bible?

A.—There are 1,189.

If this lesson in patience should stir your unbelief you might check up on the above statistics next time you are in jail.

NOTICE

Belles Lettres Literary Society will hold tryouts for membership Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, at 1:30 p. m. Musical numbers will be accepted but any reading, oration, or original composition will be preferable for tryouts. As membership in the society is limited, all those who expect to tryout are asked to make arrangements with Virginia Avery or Alys Bowie before Oct. 2nd.

First Ministerial Meet Held Monday Night

Members of the Ministerial Association held their first meeting on Monday evening in Room 3, of the Student Activities Building. William E. Dean, president, welcomed several new members. He also announced that Harry DeFreese, William E. Dean and Cecil Robbins made talks in local churches Sunday night. He urged new members to assist in programs under the supervision of the association.

Dr. M. L. Smith, head of the department of religious education, will talk to the young preachers Monday evening, September 30.

Sunday School Holds Promotion Services

Next Sunday is to be promotion day at the College Sunday school at McCoy Memorial. Two new classes will be organized to care for members being promoted from the intermediate department. However, the present organization of the other classes will undergo no change. Sunday school will begin at the usual time, 9:30, but instead of beginning with the assembly classes will begin promptly. At 10:30 the entire group will meet in the main auditorium of the church, at which time promotion exercises are scheduled to take place.

Rector: "Is that your cigarette stub?"

Small Son: "Go ahead, Dad, you saw it first."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Sand Mountain Hick's At It Again

ALMOST PERSUADED (Hooky to Play)

Hard? Yes, hard. It really is, To stay in classrooms all the day, While trees are soughing in the breeze, And ev'rything seems full of play.

Winds are gently touching boughs; And aspens quaking all the while; And birds are whistling o' their tunes, A' baskin' there in Nature's smile.

List—a voice there softly calls From out the brooklets timid flow, And—as dark forms go flashing by, I hear the voice come, soft and low.

Why?—I lead—Oh, why should I, A martyr be to books and toil? Why should I wander through my tasks, While thwarted play-thoughts swirl and boil?

Must I work my youth away To the rippling brooklets singing, To the gentle zephyr's sighing, As they set the pine boughs swinging?

Nay, I'll quit with colors flying, And I'll wander 'long the brooklets To the tune of boughs a'soughing, As the zephyrs stir the leaflets.

Thus, it seems I'll work the better For a spell of toil-less roaming As I watch the birds a'flying, And the rippling brooklets foaming. —Sand Mountain Hick.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA TAKES FOOTBALL SERIOUSLY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(IP)—If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in the importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps.

According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost.

Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently shouted to the players, calling them individually by name.

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks who with tears of pride await your victory."

COLGATE TEAM TRAVELS IN GOOD STYLE

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(IP)—Colgate's football team is to be well taken care of on its travels this year if Trainer Jack Rourke has anything to say about it.

The team will travel 5,200 miles during the season, going twice into the midwest to play members of the Big Ten, and on all such trips the team will take its own drinking water with it, to say nothing of having special training table menus provided on the dining cars.

Included in Colgate's schedule this year are Wisconsin, Indiana, Columbia, Syracuse and Brown.



JOHN J. TIGERT

The University of Florida, which is one of the youngest of the state universities, has as its president one of the most distinguished of the nation's educators—Dr. John J. Tigert.

Dr. Tigert was born at Nashville, Tenn., February 11, 1882; was graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1904, and attended Oxford as the first Rhodes scholar from Tennessee, 1906-1907. He served as professor of philosophy at Central College, Mo., 1907-1909, and at Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky., 1909-1911. He served as professor of philosophy at the University of Kentucky, 1911-1917, and as professor of psychology at the same institution, 1917-1922. He became United States commissioner of education in 1917, relinquishing this post two years ago to become president of Florida.

Y.M.C.A.

A musical program was enjoyed by the members of the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning. The entire group took part in a song service, which was led by Bernard Shaw. Charles Ferrell read the scripture and presided. Gilbert Sanford played two cornet selections, after which Hugh Thomas gave several piano selections. Mr. Ferrell said that there was to have been a vocal solo, but unfortunately it failed to show up.

The large attendance was a pleasing sight to the old standbys, but some pessimist remarked that it was merely because the inclement weather had driven would be campus strollers to shelter.

Regarding Chapel Seating—Clift

All students have been assigned chapel seats now according to Registrar Clift. He calls attention to that section of the catalogue which says: "Every student is required to attend daily college chapel with nine absences for sickness, etc., permitted each semester."

Unique Formation By Georgetown

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(IP)—The football year 1929 is to be featured by the newest formation, worked out this summer by Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown.

"The Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that it will eclipse them all, including Georgia Tech's Heisman shift, Penn's hidden ball trick and New York University's Prussian march.

The play, which it is said will be used only on the offense, resembled somewhat a moving picture reverse reconstruction of a dynamited rock.

Two groups are formed, the players crouching, facing each other in straight lines. Upon the calling of the proper signal each man starts wandering, apparently aimlessly, about the field. Although this appears to opposing players and spectators to be highly foolish, every player knows just what he is doing and the reason why. The object is to become so hopelessly mixed up that the opposing players find it impossible to figure out who is where and who is who.

Of a sudden the mess takes form, every man jumps to the position he occupied before the ball was snapped. Then the play as called by the quarterback in the huddle is executed.

Little believes no one will ever be able to decipher the play because it can be worked in so many hundred different ways. No matter how often the opposing team shifts its formation it never can be sure it has done it correctly, Little says.

BAREFACED MENDACITY.

"A gentleman called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. "Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister. "It's the gentleman who is the sinner, not you."—United Effort (Pittsburgh).

Dr. Smith Filled Pulpit At McCoy

Dr. M. L. Smith, professor of Religious Education, filled the pulpit at McCoy Memorial Sunday. His theme, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ," was based on a text from the third chapter of Ephesians, "Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ."

"The word 'unsearchable' implies something that is beyond our power of expression," Dr. Smith said. "In unsearchable riches there are two elements, love and power. Love vitalizes our service, and greatest of all it fixes in us a genuineness like unto that which is found in Christ." Speaking of power, Dr. Smith mentioned that the desire for power is very common, but unsearchable power is found only in Christ. Jesus said, "All power is given to me in heaven and earth; go ye and make disciples of all nations."

"We are infinitely in the real things of life," Dr. Smith concluded. "Our task is to come into possession of those things which belong to us."

Dr. Orear urged a more favorable attendance at the evening services, which are being held this week. The last of these meetings will be held tonight at 7:30, with Dr. Arthur J. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in the pulpit.

Clarios Announce Annual Try-Outs

Thursday afternoon the members of the Clariosophic Literary Society held an "open house meeting." Many of the new students were present. It is the purpose of the Clario group each year to add to its membership students who are really interested in literary work. Every member this year is on the lookout for real talent on the campus. It is not the purpose of the Clario group to become an organization that no one can join unless he has a friend in it. All students are invited to take part in the tryout for membership that is held once each semester.

On next Thursday afternoon, October 3, the tryout for this semester will be held. Every student who desires membership in the Clariosophic Literary Society is requested to be present. It matters not whether you have been asked or not. So freshmen, if you can sing, play some musical instrument, read, orate, talk or draw, please be in Room 3 of the Student Activities Building at 1:30 Thursday.

Officers of the Clario group for this semester are: Nancy Mitchell, president; Malline Burns, vice-president; Daniel Whitsett, secretary; Helen Ward, corresponding secretary; William E. Dean, chaplain, and Leona Laseetter, critic.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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BUSINESS STAFF

David Hall Business Manager

WE THANK YOU

Summer is gone. Football and the reopening of college have ushered in a tardy fall. From some thousand homes the students of Birmingham-Southern have returned to the bosom of their scholastic mother.

Only to find the old lady has had her face lifted.

The change in Birmingham-Southern during the last four years has been miraculous. The change since the close of school for the summer has been entirely in keeping with the progressive program of the three previous years.

Some years ago it was believed, because of the great amount of iron in the soil atop Enon Ridge, to be impossible to grow grass or shrubbery about the college campus. A very few years ago the entire campus resembled a pig's paradise after any slight shower. Walks were scarce. Grass made feeble attempts to carpet the quagmire but finally gave up in disgust. The hillside washed with every rain. Portions of it resembled the famous Arizona badlands.

Dry weather brought little relief. Great clouds of dust hung over the place. Every passing car, every breath of wind scattered the powdered dirt in profusion over prof and pupil alike. Foot washing became popular even in this mansion of Methodism. Seemingly there was no way to avoid the obnoxious condition.

But even the climate has a hard time getting ahead of the local administration.

The completion of Munger Memorial Hall in the summer of 1928 seemed to inspire the college fathers to greater effort. No expense was spared in the campaign for campus improvement which followed. Walks were laid, a quadrangle completed. The terrain was leveled, terraced and drained. Soil and grass were imported and made to grow. The entire place changed its aspect. And old grads at Home-coming were wont to say, "The ole Alma don't look like she uster."

Thanks to the existing powers she didn't.

Next Home-coming they probably won't know the place.

All the credit, all the praise for the renaissance, no, not the rebirth but the birth of beauty at Birmingham-Southern goes to the trustees and administration. May their reign be long and prosperous and happy. May they in some little measure realize the deep appreciation of the student body for the noble work they have begun.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Contrary to popular opinion as it has been warped by the flood of so-called collegiate stories and pictures, college life is not a continuous round of carefree revelry. Few students can afford to dash hither and yon in orchid and mauve roadsters, sipping imported liquors from gem-studded flasks. Few of them have time for a nightly visit to dances, theatres and supper clubs. And, besides that, Birmingham-Southern students are interested in more serious pursuits.

For instance, most of the local scholars are so desirous of a higher education that they are working their way through college, in many cases entirely independent of parental aid.

Such determination for success, to our way of thinking, is highly commendable. Such students, we believe, will go further along the paths of their chosen professions than will their more "fortunate" brothers who depend entirely upon dad. But part-time employment is scarce. College men are without means of earning their academic fees.

Realizing this condition, the Cosmopolitan Club of Birmingham has organized a city-wide drive for the purpose of aiding Birmingham-Southern and Howard students in securing jobs.

The Gold and Black tenders its most gracious thanks to the persons responsible for this movement and its execution.

We assure them theirs is one sure-fire, gilt-edge investment which cannot fail to draw dividends. We firmly believe in the youth of today. We know their possibilities and their principles. We know the Cosmopolitan Club will be amply repaid for its worthy and meritorious work.

WE SECOND THE MOTION

The Gold and Black has been neatly and efficiently "scooped." Birmingham-Southern, eager for the promotion of good will and fellowship with her sister college across the city, has overlooked one of the proverbial bones of contention. We admit and bemoan our error.

But Howard College and "The Crimson" have pointed the way, and Birmingham-Southern is glad to follow their advice.

The snatching of Rat Caps has ever been a fascinating game—sad it should collect such toll. But like the waving of red before a bull, rival rat caps became the symbol of something more than fun. Play took on a grim aspect. Public peace was disturbed—the opportunity given for someone to begin valuable reforms. Howard College set an example. Birmingham-Southern will surely follow that example.

If it weren't for the fact that Freshmen have already purchased their Rat caps, we would recommend immediate banning of the first-year insignia at Southern. Our only request, under the circumstances, is that Freshmen refrain from wearing their top pieces down town. In such a request we are only seconding a college ultimatum which prohibits the wearing of Rat caps off the campus.

We wish to commend Howard and "The Crimson" on the timely action they have taken. We regret that Birmingham-Southern overlooked such an opportunity for encouraging further peaceful relations between the two colleges.

We sincerely hope that next year we will see fit to follow the advice of our fellow collegians at Howard College.

THE STUDENT SENATE RESOLVES

September 24, 1929.

Be It Resolved by the Student Senate and Freshman Class of Birmingham-Southern College:

That, in order to offset any desire for rowdiness which might arise from the wearing of Freshman caps in the business sections of Birmingham, we pledge ourselves as a Freshman class of Birmingham-Southern College to refrain from wearing these caps except on the college campus and in the communities of residence.

O. B. LOCKLEAR,

President, Student Senate.

BUFORD WORD,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Adopted by the Student Senate September 21st, 1929.

Adopted by the Freshman Class September 24th, 1929.

FORGET-ME-NOT

Tomorrow is Saturday. More than that it is a Saturday. The Saturday. Saturday, September 28. And you promised to meet me in The Gold and Black office at ten o'clock A. M., Saturday, the 28th of September. Well, I'll be there waiting for you and I'm going to be terribly disappointed if you leave me holding the sack.

Of course you remember last Friday I invited everybody interested in newspaper work, regardless of their self-estimated ability, to come down and try out for this yellow sheet. The above is just to remind you that you did agree to appear. If it's impossible for you to be present at our little reception tomorrow, however, I'll be overjoyed to see you any afternoon up until three and any morning you can catch me.

Don't forget tomorrow is the big day.

J. C. GOODWIN, Editor.



THE RED AND BLACK, by Stendhal; THE SATYRICON OF PETRONIUS; A COMPREHENSIVE ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN POETRY, compiled by Vonrad Aiken; THE CABALA, by Thornton Wilder. The Modern Library, New York.

The Modern Library is making it increasingly easy for those of us not showered with the wealth of the world to have readable copies of the classics. These four titles are among the latest additions to the collection.

"The Red and the Black," is translated from the French by C. K. Scott-Moncrieff, who has succeeded in transferring into English some of the brilliance and keenness of the original.

Before the outstanding success of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder had written a novel that was a worthy predecessor of "The Bridge." The Modern Library has added it to its list of popular-priced books of the moderns which are likely to be remembered.

In his Comprehensive Anthology, Conrad Aiken has a carefully selected group of American poems which denotes the tendencies of the literature and reveal the dominant movements of the poets from Anne Bradstreet to Marianne Moore.

TREADMILL, by Lola Jean Simpson. The McMillan Company, New York. The process of distributing education is a thankless, crushing job, according to the author of "Treadmill," and she takes 352 pages in which to say it.

The story deals with the affairs of three persons—all teachers. Leslie Burleson goes into teaching with enthusiasm. She is immediately set upon and stifled by gossiping neighbors, and secret hindrances from the principal and the board of education. Gale Walters starts teaching to escape her father. She meets the same

discouraging forces. Romance is furnished by David Havener, also a teacher. That is his only use in the book and little is known about him. The entire story is concerned with the piteous fact that teachers are not regarded as human beings. The profession is a treadmill. Perhaps, but all the teachers of our acquaintance do not appear to be trodden upon, which, according to "Treadmill" is the inevitable result.

THE SATYRICON OF PETRONIUS. By Petronius Arbiter; translated from Latin by William Burnaby, Esq., and published by The Modern Library, Inc. Price 95c. 238 p.

At last a translation of Petronius that need not bring a yawn to the lips of adolescence, nay, nor even to the lips of the most literary sophisticated, is offered to the public in a popular priced edition.

William Burnaby, clever old satirist of the early Eighteenth century, succeeded in recapturing in English much of the charm which permeates the Satyricon in the original Latin.

For those who have denied themselves the acquaintance of Petronius Arbiter we would explain that he was one of those Romans of the First Century after Christ who, embittered by the persecutions accompanying civil strife and the suppression of literary liberty enforced by Cato, Brutus and Nero, turned to the one field which offered no chance for political offense to the powers which existed, namely satyrism of social custom and moral laxity.

Of the whole race of Satyrists who existed at this period of Rome's development—or degradation, Petronius was the most outstanding. It is said Petronius possessed the rare gift of knowing how to let his characters betray themselves.

His best work may be called the first novel ever written. The "Cena

JUST SPOSN

All the sustans accumulated at camp could be distinguished from real honest-to-goodness dirty necks.

Jean-Pierre Praderwand could find out "what they teach in West Hall?"

All of our recently married couples would visit us once in a while.

Our dear Juniors and Seniors belonging to a certain sorority didn't insist on turning back to childhood days and curls.

One freshman hadn't waited for a written invitation to call on the Dean (the year would not have been complete).

All "rush captains" weren't slightly crazy.

Our youngest professors weren't so attractive.

The Gold and Black had not started out to be the best college paper ever printed. (Where would this column be?) Probably in the waste basket. Friday the thirteenth will have anything to do with the destinies of Southernites this year.

People who grew mustaches during the summer had courage enough to keep them when they came to Southern.

HOOT MON!

LIBRARY BILL.

(On the Tragic Fate of a Discourteous Collegian.)

(By Francena Hamilton.)

Listen, Collegiates, and you shall hear

The tragic tale of Bill Revere.

Into the library one day he came—

(At Birmingham-Southern—the very same)

Now "came," for his progress is a

very mild word,

For far and wide the noise was

heard.

Now in the room was Professor Blot,

When into view our friend Bill shot;

Down on Bill like the wolf on the fold

Swooped Blot with anger made manifold.

Revenge wasn't only the professor's

to find

For up rushed many with the very

same mind.

Right on the spot a trial was held,

Justice decided while poor Bill

yelled.

Strong arms lifted him off his feet,

Onto the campus his punishment

to meet.

Just outside of Science Hall

They tied him hand, feet, body

and all

To a great big twig on a mulberry

tree.

They hanged him and left him for

all to see.

Now the spirit of our friend, D'scour-

teous Bill

On Southern's campus wanders

still,

And the Library is his special place,

The halls and stairways he's wont

to pace.

So if therein you're tempted to shout,

Bill will get you if you don't shout

out.

A moral there is to this little tale,

Heed it one, heed it all without

fail.

Be courteous in the Library whatever

you do,

And the spirit of Bill will never

bother you.

Trimaichionis," as it was called, has all been lost with the exception of one small fragment which gives a dining room scene in the home of a millionaire Syrian freedman who had once been a slave, and who now boasted (as self-made men are wont to do) of his fortune amassed in cattle dealing and money lending. The guests are men of the same type, men who have become wealthy as rag dealers, undertakers and petti-foggers. These are the men who Petronius allows to betray their own ludicrous characters. This is the most amusing scene which forms the kernel of the Satyricon. This is the scene in which a feast of sufficient amplitude to satiate a hungry mob is set before a small gathering of novices in such beautiful gem-studded vessels that the guests allow the meats to grow cold while admiring the richness of the plate. Whereupon the host orders the table cleared and serves a second feast even more sumptuous than the first. Later, three huge swine are driven into the hall and the guests allowed to choose the one they would eat. It has long been the suspicion of the writer that the host chose the largest hog as a direct expression of his own gluttonous soul. Undoubtedly Petronius has exaggerated in his Satyricon. Occasionally he grows so obscene as to cause the translator to leave passages untranslated. Quite often this obscenity is unwarranted and unwarranted. But as a whole, Petronius has given a not unlikely picture of Roman immorality during the time when prostitution and pickpocketing were considering honorable trades. Burnaby has robbed the narrative of none of its original wealth of ancient naivety. Rather has he added a quaint consciousness which he explains by saying, "but to have had the obscenity I thought, were to invent, not translate." J. C. G.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: The Student Forum is dedicated to student opinion. Its contents are entirely independent of the editorial policy of this paper.

THE PARKING PROBLEM.

Each year brings an increase in the number of automobiles driven upon the campus by students; likewise each automobile added to the number already on the campus increases the parking problem on the hill just so much. That is but a bit of the simplest freshman math, the addition of two and two to make four, but it has led in past years to a parking problem on the campus that is in no wise less complicated than that experienced by every town and community. Our parking problem, however, is not the question of where to park the cars, for ample space has been provided to accommodate all; rather it is the problem of teaching the drivers courtesy and consideration for others in their parking.

In the first place, many drivers forget that a lane of traffic must always be kept clear for cars coming up the hill. It is not at all unusual to find one, two, or three cars parked in such a manner that a part of the road is blocked, causing delays and even difficult steering feats in passing along the road and when two cars meet at such an obstruction it's just too bad. There is ample space for your car beyond those cars parked along the road, and it means only a few extra steps to park there. Keep the lane for traffic clear, then, and likewise avoid too close parking in the allotted space.

The human race is gregarious; this is true in parking as in all other lines. Parking on the campus is to a large extent in groups, centering these groups about one or two cars in such a manner that these cars are pocketed and it is impossible to get them out of the group without moving one or two cars. Indeed, one student was recently kept on the campus two hours beyond his regular time because the car that blocked his had locked doors that made it impossible to take the brakes off. Think of the other fellow when you park your car; allow him room to get out. It might be easy on fenders as well as a classmate's temper.

ED. TOWNSEND.

THE FUTURE OF FRESHMEN.

The wearers of the Black and Gold "toppers" should be reminded of the fact that they are entering upon a new era in their educational and social lives. It is no easy task for individuals to adjust themselves to new conditions. The present life will hold many new and strange incidents.

In view of the future, however, after one has seen and learned these "new lights," he should be able to give some helpful advice to the new college participants.

To establish one's self at the beginning is extremely important. We mean by this that although most of the first weeks are spent in play, it would be advisable to seek more than the good opinions of the undergraduates. The faculty plays an immense part in the future of any new student. It is necessary that the present be taken care of, if the future is to hold anything in store. Freshmen, be sure to study those first lessons, even if you do find your time well taken up with other things. The best impression you could hope to make is in your classroom.

The new will soon grow old. These new pleasures will soon be looked back on in laughter. But it will not be so funny to look back on bad classwork. You are no longer in the clutches of some high school teacher, who makes you remain an hour after school because you didn't remember who signed the Treaty of Paris. You are on your own hook, and it is good business to know those long assignments, although you don't get called on every day.

Collegians don't admire a bookworm, however, so don't go around the campus with your head buried in a book all the time. Your social contacts play a great part in your future. Cultivate some, but be nice to all. Then enter into some kind of activity, and your future will be assured.

JOE WHITSON.

TELL ME.

I

Tell me, naked maiden, in the window 'cross the street,
Do women always ponder, ere their toilet is complete,
On the beauty of their bodies
On the smallness of their feet?

II

Ah, you pause before your mirror in a posture rarely seen.
You gaze in admiration, smooth feathers, strut and preen
Like the males of many species,
Like the Nile's seductive queen.

—T. E.

As I was coming down the street I met a man from St. Ives. "Whatcha got under that arm?" says I. "Sugar for my coffee," says he. "Whatcha got under t' other arm?" "Sugar for my tea," says the lad, coyly. Well, you may imagine how my ire was up, so, by and large, I gave him a couple of lumps for his cocoa. Chortle, chortle.—Amherst—Lord Jeff.

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART

SPORTS

DAVIS DENTON
CLARENCE GLOVER

REVAMPED TEAM READY FOR AUBURN

(By George Lewis Dyer.)
The Panthers are ready. After three weeks of hard training Coach Gillem is to see the fruits of his labor in the behavior of his Panthers when he tosses them into the arena with their jungle cousins, the Auburn Tigers from the village of the plains. The arena is Cramton Bowl in the city of Montgomery, and the beasts are to be turned loose at 8.

A whole caravan of automobiles and a train load of Panther well wishers are to make the rails and automobile trails burn in their eagerness to see the Cats go to the mat with the rebuilt Auburn team.

The Panther coaches have reconstructed a line almost from tip to tip and at a glance it seems like a good job. When the last days of spring were over last year John Bartlett and Les Walker had left from the wings, John King, the big tackle, had departed, Barnes and Strickland left wide gaps in the guard positions when they stepped down. The backfield problem was just about as hard with Ogle, punter par excellence, absent; Finney, the fleet of foot, mired in the slough of studies; and Chink Lott, fast man, gone.

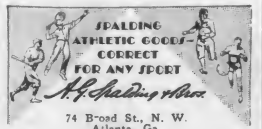
So the coaches have had their hands full for the past three weeks drilling new men to replace the old. And from a pre-game standpoint it looks as if the coaches have rubbed some sort of a magic lantern to produce the current edition of the Panther.

The wings positions look to Carter and James to hold down the wide sweeps of the Tigers. These two men have about a year's experience as ends. Carter played part time at end and part wherever he was needed last year. James has played one year at end with the fast-stepping Simpson team of last year, so there is no doubt but what the wing tips are well and strongly guarded. Summerford has been showing up great in the practices and may get his chances in the game. The tackle berths have been filled with Battle and Townsend. Of course, everyone knows why Battle is playing this little position so dear to him. Townsend is the big tackle from the fresh squad of last year and has been looking like a tackle should in the initial tussles with the Rats. The guards have been changed, with Louie Coshatt and Charles Duncan. Both were on the squad last year and should burn up the S. I. A. A. teams they will hit. The center position is the big question mark in the line, with Stevens, Corbin and Mann all ready for the gun and a pushing on the trigger finger.

The backfield, barring injuries, seems about three-fourths filled and about five one-fourths wanting to fill in the other fourth. In other words, it is booked for Smith, quarter; Pilgreen, full, and Black, half, to rush out on the field only to be accompanied by one of the following: Sargent, McCullough, Carraway, Vaughan and Estes. Just who it will be no one seems to be sure, though it looks like it will be either McCullough or Carraway, with Sargent and Vaughan held in reserve for the long runs when the other teams are tiring, and they can run when they get stretched out with the old pigskin under their arm.

All in all, it looks like a good night and the odds, if any, are even, with the breaks pushing the team over. And an alert team can make breaks, and ours in an alert one.

WELL, WELL, SO THEY ARE!
Taxicabs are like ball games, they are often called on account of the rain.



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STAR PUNTER TO FACE AUBURN TONIGHT



Travis (Pedro) Black, husky Panther end of last season who has been shifted to a back field position and who will probably do most of the punting for Southern tonight.

Black is a three letter man from

Luverne, Ala. Besides his sterling football ability he is a handy weight man and, with Frank Taylor, is co-captain-elect of the 1929-30 track team.

Pedro will be remembered by all

basketball fans as the man who shot ten field goals in the deciding game with Howard last year. Black's score was one point under the total twenty-one markers registered by the Baptist quintet.

PANTHER COACHES LIST VARIED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

GILLEM AND ROBINSON RECOUNT VARIED ESCAPADES, TRIALS OF LIFE

(By Virginia Averyt.)

On this, the day of the debut of the Birmingham-Southern football team of 1929, in the midst of all the various and sundry predictions, headed by College Humor's gloomy one, we play safe and turn our attention to the men behind the team and find out the history of the powers who make a team what it is.

Coach Carey Robinson was born in Waverly, Alabama, in his own phraseology, late in the Nineteenth century. He attended school in his home town until his sophomore year in high school, when he came to Birmingham and entered Central High School, where he stayed three years, playing tackle on the team until his graduation. He then selected Auburn as his alma mater, where he promptly made the freshman team. He then played four years on the varsity, serving as captain in 1917, as after graduation in the spring of 1917 he returned in the fall for post graduate work and to play football. Our coach made a brilliant record at Auburn, where he played center for three years and quarterback the last, being named on the all-Southern mythical team for three years.

After football season, Mr. Robinson enlisted in the army and served as sergeant for a short while. He was then promoted to the rank of second lieutenant and in 1918 commanded a company to France as first lieutenant.

In September, 1919, he returned and went to L. S. U. as varsity line coach. During the season of '20 our mentor returned to his alma mater in the capacity of assistant to Coach Donahue. After that, he was varsity line coach at Mercer until the Florida boom started, when he went to Florida, where he was in the real estate business until 1927. From there he went to the Alabama Military Academy as coach and commandant. In the fall of 1928, Mr. Robinson took the position of athletic director and line coach here. With this imposing array of accomplishments and positions it is small wonder that Coach Robinson is doing so well with his material here. With such a wealth of experience, our coach should turn out the best team yet.

Jenks Gillem, head football coach, the other half of our inimitable varsity coaching combination, claims Nashville as his native heath. He received his college education at Sewanee, where he made quite a name for himself in athletics. While pitching there he set a record in Southern baseball for strikeouts. He also was noted for his prowess as a punter. Mr. Gillem's first coaching job was at Birmingham-Southern in 1914, when he was assistant to Coach Pinson. Then he gave up his profession to join the army.

In 1920 Mr. Gillem came back to

Birmingham-Southern as football coach, and directed the activities of our team for three years. In 1924, 1925 and 1926, he was coach at Howard, but in 1927 he felt the urge to return to his first place of employment.

Coach Gillem is very modest and reticent about his achievements, but when we mentioned his hobby, he immediately became more loquacious. "Next to football, my hobbies are hunting and golf," he says. "If football didn't get first place I wouldn't be getting gray hairs because of worrying over a different family of 25 or 30 every year."

As for golf, Mr. Gillem can well cite it as one of his loves, because his fame as a golfer grows with every tournament that he participates in.

Coach Gillem is quite an advanced psychologist. When asked about the prospects of the team this season, he said that a lot depends on the student body as to the results gained by any team and this season's team in particular. "The prospects are uncertain because we have been handicapped by injuries and because eight of our last year's starters graduated, but if the student body will stand by, we expect to have a good team." He also said that the greatest thing in the success of a team



COACH ROBINSON
COACH GILLEM

is to feel that the student body is wholeheartedly backing it. He asks us to do our part in carrying the responsibility by coming out in the afternoon to practice and thus showing the team that we appreciate their work and are for them not only at the games, but every day in the week.

IN TRAINING.

Football Coach: "What experience have you had?"

Freshman: "Well, last summer I was hit by two automobiles and a truck."

"Glida Gray could never play football."

"Why?"

"She'd be continually getting her team penalized for backfield in motion."

ROSTER OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1929

Player	No.	Wt.	P.	Yrs.-Var.	H. Town
xSmith, Wm., C.	1	156	Q.	2	Ensley
xBattle, Bill, alt. c.	16	194	L. T.	2	Albertville
xStephens, H.	10	180	C.	2	Clio
xDuncan, C.	8	164	G.	0	Florence
xCochett, Louie	12	205	G.	1	Columbiana
xTownsend, E.	15	185	R. T.	0	Jasper
xJackson, C.	6	182	T.	0	Monroeville
xCarter, N.	26	181	E.	1	Jackson
xJames, H.	17	173	E.	0	Birmingham
xSummerford, C.	4	176	E.	0	Falkville
xBlack, P.	13	170	H. or E.	1	Vernon
xCarraway, B.	21	159	H.	0	Birmingham
xMcCullough, J.	30	158	F.	1	Alex. City
xPilgreen, N.	24	170	H.	1	Birmingham
xCorbin, F.	9	182	C.	0	Cullman
xMann, T.	18	180	C.	1	Ensley
Jenkins, J.	19	174	C.	0	Bessemer
White, W.	11	160	G.	0	Birmingham
Tucker	14	176	G.	0	Ensley
xWaller, W.	20	177	G.	0	Waverly
xWhorton, P.	22	175	T.	0	Birmingham
Rice, C.	23	172	E.	0	Birmingham
O'Brian, H.	5	132	Q.	1	Dadeville
Blanton, A.	3	131	Q.	0	Jasper
xVaughan, L.	29	158	H.	0	Jasper
Sergeant, J. S.	2	145	H.	1	Birmingham
Estis, J.	7	160	H.	0	Valley Head

x—Probable starter in the game.

The Sportograph

George Lewis Dyer

The stage is all set for the season's opener tonight in Montgomery with the Auburn Tigers as the men across the table. All reports reaching from out of Auburn are to the effect that the Tiger is a bit savage over that edition of last year, still the Auburnites are not kicking up any undue amount of fuss over the prospects of a large season in front of them. The team has been augmented by a raft of material from the Rat team of last season and it is around these men that Bohler is pinning his hopes.

Just what type of showing the Panthers make against the Tigers depends upon the punting that Coach Jenks can get, so at this stage a little axiom may be set down, "As the punting goes, so goes the team." And that is going to be a thing that we all may go by to no small degree. At this stage it would appear that the bulk of the punting will rest upon the toes of Pedro Black. During the practice this week Black has been getting off some very nice spirals wedged in among some very poor ones. In all fairness to Black it must be said that he is an able pupil and given time will show a gain in his yardage in booting.

Who will be at the half opposite Pedro Black when the whistle announces the season open? It looks like Carraway and it looks like McCullough. Just who we don't know and it will not make a whole lot of difference as both men are plenty good. Mack is a good man in broken field and a good blocker, while Carraway shines in line plunging. Both are good defensive men and either will see a lot of service this game.

Vaughan will be another man who will get a chance to show his wares in this tussle. Vaughn is the fastest man on the squad and will get his chance to show his heels to tacklers on the opposite side.

Montgomery has been re-lighted to such an extent that a ghost ball has not been used during high school games. This will be a decided improvement over the lighting system of last year.

Voice from out of the radio speaker: "Coach Bohler will now tell how the Tiger is going to make the Panther fur fly next Friday night."

Coach Bohler: "Even if we don't win any games we will be in there, fighting till the last whistle."

So that, little children, is how the Panther's goose is going to be cooked. If that is to be the weapon to be used to harpoon the Panther it might work both ways. This batch of the Panther brew can and has just as much fight stuffed into them as has any Tiger, if it comes from Auburn or elsewhere. You will not be able to catch any eleven men and pour any more fight down their throats than the eleven men that will uphold the Gold and Black in Montgomery tonight.

The boys realize that Auburn would rather get the Panthers than any of their conference foes this year. They

will throw every bit of strength upon the field and try to get a start. A defeat for the Tiger will be like pouring water upon a drowned man, for it just won't help any.

The odds for the Panther to repeat their victory is just about as good as for the Tigers to crash over. There is no room for any large amount of odds to be placed either way.

The fall scant clad tracksters may be seen limbering up for their three-mile runs. Coach Bryan is not too pepped over the team that has strutted their selves before him. All letter men from last year's squad have joined the well known "third gang" and flew the coop. Most of his material is of the sophomore kind.

EMPIRE

WEEK SEPTEMBER 30



CONSTANCE
TALMADGE
'VENUS'

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Movietone Act
and News

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Betty Compson

NOW!
BROTHERS!
Yet each the
other's enemy!



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A Great Picture!
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Dance of Life," Chester Morris
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you'll never forget!

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CHESTER MORRIS
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WHY?

(By Mae Cliff Buss)

It all started this way. Someone asked me a question, a simple question seemingly, but I was unable to answer it. So it worried me and I looked it up. This is the result of my investigation. I began with one question, answered it and found the subject so engrossing that I began asking myself questions just for the fun of finding the answers.

The starter was this one: Why do men button their coats on the right and women on the left. I confess that this phenomenon had never worried me before. In fact, I was unaware of its existence, but when it was brought to my attention my ferret-like mind immediately began a search for the reason. The custom started in the days when knight-hood was first budding. As you know, quarrels in that day were of short duration. If one bold knight had a grievance against another he simply ordered the other to draw his sword and settle the little matter. Naturally the one quickest on the draw had an advantage. The sword was hung on the left side so the right hand might withdraw it in a flash. In the midst of the conflict if the knight wished to unbutton his coat to give the sword arm freer play he had to use the left hand. Hence, the coats were opened on the right side and men still open them on the right side, though the reason has long since vanished. As the women did not carry swords or indulge in duels, therefore their coats were buttoned on the more convenient side, the left.

And while we're on the subject of buttons let us delve into the secret of the buttons on the sleeves of one's coat. Long ago the king of France had a regiment of guards and he provided them with the cutest of uniforms and—oh, he was very proud of them. But, alas, they were but human afflicted with colds and sometimes and often in the spring of year were they sunk to the practice of forgetting their handkerchiefs and then they were known to substitute their sleeves for mouchouls. To thwart them in this vicious design the king had knobs, now called buttons, sewed up on the sleeves. One can easily appreciate the difficulty in the way of continuing such a practice. The custom of sleeve buttons still persists although their original purpose is lost sight of.

Did you ever wonder why a woman's personal income is spoken of as pin money? About 600 years ago, when pins were first invented, they were made by hand. The cost of labor made them very expensive. Naturally this made them desirable in the eyes of women. Pins were on sale only twice a year and every woman put aside a part of her income to spend on the first and second of January at the market for pins. A whole package of pins may be had now for a nickel but we still persist in using the time-worn expression, "pin money."

Hark to the tale of the pawnbroker's sign. The Medici family of Florence were the first professional money lenders. Their coat of arms consisted of three gilt balls. This insignia was hung outside of their place of business. When other loan offices sprung up they adopted the Medici practice and we still recognize the sign of the three balls as the pawnbroker's prerogative.

CRACKLING.

I.
Ram it in, cram it in.
Freshmen's heads are hollow.
Slam it in, jam it in.
Still there's more to follow.
Hygiene and History,
Botany and Geometry,
Greek and Trigonometry.
Ram it in, cram it in.
Freshmen's heads are hollow.

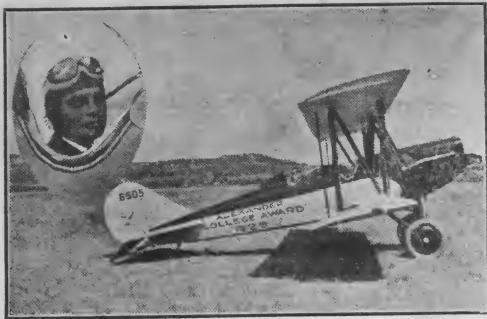
II.
Rap it in, tap it in.
What are profs paid for?
Bang it in, slam it in.
What are Freshmen made for?
Ancient archeology,
Aryan Philology,
Prosody, Zoology,
Calculus and Mathematics,
Rhetoric and Hydrostatics.
Hoax it in, coax it in.
Freshmen's heads are hollow.

III.
Scold it in, mould it in.
All that they can swallow,
Fold it in, hold it in.
Still there's more to follow.

IV.
Faces pinched and sate and pale,
Tell the same unvarying tale.
Tell of moments robbed from sleep
Those who've passed the furnace through,
With aching brow will tell to you.
How the professor rammed it in,
Crammed it in, jammed it in,
Crunched it in, punched it in,
Pressed it in, caressed it in,
Rapped it in, tapped it in,
When their heads were hollow.

HOW TO BECOME POPULAR.
She: I would like to get into the movie.
Producer: Well! Well! Sight right down and take off your things.—Cornell—Widow.

N. Y. U. MAN ORGANIZES AERO CLUBS



Percy Warner

Winner of an Eaglerock Airplane in a national aviation essay contest, Percy DeF. Warner, law student of New York University, and an organizer of the school flying club, hopes to popularize flying among college students by the formation of non-profit collegian aero groups.

Drawing from his business experience in organizing the New York club, Warner prepared a series of four articles giving detailed data on the costs

of plane and instruction. He outlines methods of financing college clubs, and gives valuable information on conduct of an undergraduate club so as to minimize risks and ease faculty apprehension.

Warner, a student aviator in the Naval Air Reserve, is 22 years of age. He recently flew his plane from the Alexander Aircraft factory at Colorado Springs, Colo., sponsor of the national contest, to his home at Nantucket, Mass.

THE EDITOR HEARS FROM AN OLD CRONY IN PARIS

DEAR JAKE:

I don't suppose you expected to get a letter from your old pal way over here in Paris did you. You see one of them Gold and Black's got on The Mawtainer umhow and I seen up in the editorial paise where you was now editor of that paper. I never did expect that the old boy friend from cowpunchin to bein editor of a paper. Boy didn't we have fun ropin them steers and them wild jassaxes, at least I did till that crazy hoss threw me on that cactus plant. Boy I couldn't enjoy hossback ridin for a month. The doc asked me if I got in a fight with porkyline.

Well Jake to tell you what its all about. You see after I left the ranch this summer I came to N Y and went to one of them high falutin shows where they got lots of music moving pitchers and this guy Rudy Valet is hot stuff. They was such a mob standin out in front of the theater that I wouldn't wait no longer to get a ticket. Well I started to walk off and a guy I noticed watchin me came up and asked me did I want to see the show. The way he had been watchin me I thought mebbe he was fixin to tell me that his wife was out o' work er somethin and he wanted a nikel for a sandwich. Well he spealed out something in that there yankee language and Jake you no that we dont say no ritzy words like rawther an yawss. Well this guy did and he gave me a pane in the nek. He was pretty nice to me tho and sad he was supposed to take his girl to the show but he was tired of waitin. Said he had been waitin nearly fifteen minutes then. He said he supposed she was still waitin for a street car that wasn't crowded cause she hated to stand up. He explained that every time he took her anywhere on the car he could manage to find a seat but she was sorta unlucky and had to stand up. Well this guy already had the tickets bought so we went in an seen the show. Wow, it was the hottest thing I have seen yet.

An then after the show on the stage they had one of them vitytone pitchers whut talks, but I been writin all this boloney an I ain't got to the reel hart interest yet but hear goes.

They was a little blond in the chorus that caught my eye an I got to rayvin so about her that some dame

in back of us jabbed me in the back with a hat pin an told me to shu up that she couldn't here the music. I got sore an told her somethin what seemed to make a lot of lady's get up an move. I did not no that I said anything wrong but the boy frend told me I had better shush before the Manager come down and got nasty. Well everything went along alright after that an the show let out about 12 bells. I told the boy frend much obliged and started to go to the hotel but he stopped me an said he was going to introduce me to the little blond in the chorus. Well you coulda rocked me with a feather but I says o k and we went around to the stage door. He seemed to know every body an the doorman let us in without a yelp.

Well he knocked me down to the little blond (an ehes been one all her life too) an Boy it was love at first sight. We went out an had a little midnight lunch. I took her home in a taxi an asked her if I could see her some more. She said sure an she sure was sweet to me two, an another thing, I could tell she warn't no gold digger by the size of the meal she eat. I was so bloomu bashphil I thought she would take me for a dum one but she didnt an she seemed to like me.

Jake to make a long story short I seen her every nite for a hole month and then when her contract ended we got hitched. And hear we are in Paris on our funnymoon. She wanted to go to Califony that Yurup was two expensive (thats the kind of a girl she is) but I told her about the money that was left me buy my aunt and how well it was invested so she give in. The air male takes off from the tug in a few minutes so I will cloze. Will write you later, next week. Guess you think this epistle is all goofy or somethin cause I told you we was in Paris but you see the bote arrives in bout an our but a air-plane comesout an gets the male an carries it to the manelard so it can be got redly for return on another bote. Your old pal,

TEX.

P. S. The war tax says to send us a Gold and Black next week, she enjoyed the last one. Address will follow this letter.

PI: Florence has the biggest Hispano-Sulza I have ever seen.

Phil: Yes, I know, and she will wear those tight dresses.—Geo. Washington Ghost.

Paul Robinson



A girl with a face like a magazine cover usually has a big circulation!

Wanderers

(By Ida Mason.)

Numerous and varied are the reasons given the Writer by our out-of-town classmates as to why they are attending the Institution. Some are very good, indeed, and some are just—reasons. But be lenient, my children, and remember that they are young, far from home, and mostly Freshmen. We sincerely hope, and firmly believe, that before long they, too, will have that "spirit," that feeling of loyalty and belonging that is in the heart of every true son and daughter of Southern.

But let us hear from the wanderers themselves. First, we have Lorraine Sturdevant, from the Big City, New York. N. Y. Lorraine says, "Well, I visited Columbia and the University of New York, day after day, trying to decide where to go. Since I couldn't make up my mind between the two, I decided to settle the question by coming to Birmingham-Southern. Then, too, that I'm indeed glad I came and I like Southern very much."

Bart Scowley, from Evanston, Ill., says: "The lure of the Southland was too great and here I am." Bart says as yet he hasn't been able to form an opinion of our Institution, but we are quite confident that he will like it before many weeks have passed.

George Murtha, of New Britain, Conn., says: "I came to Birmingham in search of adventure, and found it. I've made many new friends by coming to Southern, and feel amply repaid for my long trip and for the three years I've spent away from home."

Blvenido Sanchez, from Cuba, says, "My home is in Havana, but I've always desired to see the United States. I am remaining in Birmingham for a time because I like the town and am exceedingly fond of the school."

Jean-Pierre Praderand, from the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, is here teaching conversational French. While he doesn't speak English very well he likes Birmingham-Southern very much and thinks the United States a great place.

There are many other "Wanderers" in our midst whom it was impossible to interview, Ruth Durrett from Tupelo, Miss., George Hunter, Amboy, Ill., Fred Jackson, Llamo, Tex., Merle Collins, Montezuma, Ga., and numerous others.

We are very glad indeed to welcome these students from different

states to the Hilltop. We believe they will say, when they stay with us is over and they return to their distant home, "Birmingham is a great city. Alabama is a great state. Birmingham-Southern is a great college."

A LOVE LETTER
LA TENNYSON.

I
Carolyn, beautiful lover.
Fairly sprite from the
Loins of ancient learning.
Why do you leave me?

II
Why am I who live you
Cast aside for
A soulless thing who walls of love
And knows only the itch of passion.

III
Can't you see my bleeding
Heart deep inscribed with
Your sweet name, Carolyn?
Can't you see I love you?

IV
True, I've never made
Great display of amorous longing.
I've never whispered words of love.
I've never touched your hair.

V
Or hands, or lips.
But always my eyes, I felt,
Were on fire, flashing messages
From an overburdened soul.

—T. E.

INDECISION.

I
Disappointed again,
Lonely and broke—at eighteen—
Afraid of love—wanting love
And gaining—respect.

II
"Nice boy, such good manners—
"So quiet, nice boy. "Nice.
God, why am I bound by that word?
Why must I remain Nice?"

III
Why must I reason,
And fear to be bad?
Why can't I go to hell,
And gain what I forever seek?

IV
If only the spineless tribe
Of convention ridden woman wor-
shippers,
Which numbers me, would go crazy,
Revert to savagery and cast its lot

V
With the alleged inmates of Hades
I'd be happy—Happy, hell.
I'd probably wait for—
The return of Civilization.

—T. E.

FLATTENED.

Tourist (from New York): But
what makes these Western prairies
so flat?"

Native: Well, stranger, we think it
must be because the sun sets on 'em
every evening."

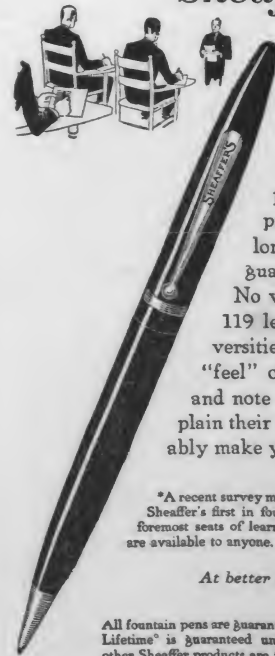
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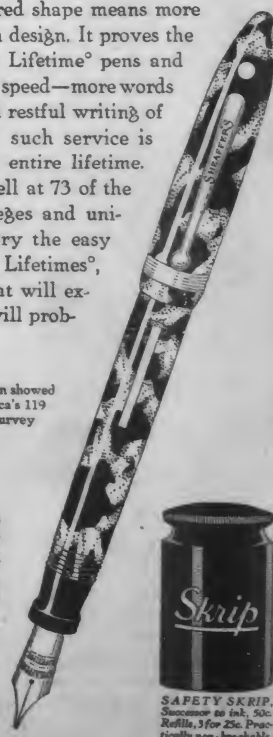
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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

Number 3

SOUTHERN WILL MEET POWERFUL SPRING HILL AGGREGATION TONIGHT AT AMERICAN LEGION STADIUM

AFTER LAST WEEK'S DEFEAT PANTHERS SEEK S. I.
A. A. WIN FROM MIKE DONAHUE'S
ELEVEN

By Davis Denton

Well, the Auburn game is over and let's forget it. But don't forget tonight we meet Spring Hill at Legion Field in what promises to be anything but an uninteresting sixty minutes of skull bursting and rib cracking.

At the head of the Spring Hill gridiron men we find none other than Mike Donahue, the crafty old veteran who put Auburn's name in football history a few years back, and later displayed his prowess in the L. S. U. team that played Alabama to a 0 to 0 tie two years ago at Rickwood.

The Mobilians will also be remembered as the team that defeated Howard in a night game and played Southern to a scoreless tie on a muddy field last year. These facts should impress the reader that Southern has no walk-over tonight and that the support of the Student Body is absolutely necessary for gaining a victory.

All of the above may sound very pessimistic, but not everything is so dark. No, not by a lot. This year's outfit is minus the services of Roach, a shifty tackle, and Douville, the powerful tackle who caused opponent teams so much trouble last season. Another bright spot, very bright, in fact, is the brilliant exhibition of punting displayed by Pedro Black Friday night in Montgomery and also the stone-like defense of Southern's forward wall. Neither should the excellent work of the substitute backs, who entered the game late, be forgotten.

The team that marches on the field tonight to uphold the Gold and Black standard will probably consist of the same line that started the first game, with the back field different to the extent of two backs. The backs who are not expected to start the game are: Captain Bill Smith, who entered last week's game with an injured arm which was rehurt during the game, and Norman Pilgreen, who also had a game arm and experienced practically the same thing as did Bill Smith. Smith will probably be replaced by "Hot" O'Brien, the half-pint quarterback.

It is also probable that Carraway will be shifted to full with Pedro Black and McCullough taking care of the half positions.

The center position is in doubt. Stephens' knee has healed fairly well and he may start. However, the coaches are going easy with the Gosslin's pet kneecap, so Mann will probably be Coach Robinson's choice at the pivot position. Then on second thought Corbin may get the call.

This is Southern's first S. I. A. A. contest of the year, Auburn being a Southern Conference team, and Coach Gillem is anxious to put tonight's contest in the winning column.

To do this the entire support of the Student Body is necessary, so come out tonight and watch your team make Spring Hill think a bigger storm has hit them than the one that struck Florida earlier in the week.

HARMONY HILL QUARTET PICKED BY C. J. THOMAS

Concluding try-outs for the present semester on Friday, September 17, Claire John Thomas, director of the Glee Club and head of the Birmingham-Southern School of Music, announces the personnel of the 1929-30 Harmony Hill Quartette as follows:

Wilbur Wilson—First tenor.
Bernard Shaw—Second tenor.
Roy Archer—Baritone, and
W. M. Peacock—Second bass.

Harmony Hill Quartettes of the past have been rated the most active Glee unit at Birmingham-Southern. Birmingham-Southern Glee Club for many years have been recognized the most active in the South.

Among the more important tours of the local gleemen in past years have been the European trip, the Canadian Rockies tour, in 1926, and the tour of the Southern States in '27. Last year the glee club offered presentations in Montgomery, Athens, Montevallo and Huntsville. The 1928 home concert and the opera, "Mikado" ended the season.

Harmony Hill Quartette of other days have numbered such vocalists as J. Ward Keener, '28; Joe Morris, '26; James Waggoner, Lucien Giddens, '28, and R. E. (Red) Moore.

The quartette for the season of 1929-30 was composed of Henry Swint, first tenor; Edward Jenkins, second tenor; Solon West, baritone; W. M. Peacock, second bass.

Student Director Of Marching Musicians Plans For Big Year

By Ed Townsend

"Well, the quantity of musicians we have out falls far short of our needs, and the musical quality of many of them is not of the best and most experienced brand; however, you can say that we're doing our best to make this year's band a 'tooting' success." Director Robert Brown, successor to Captain Jordan, laid aside his baton to talk to me. There was no need for his latter remark, after little practice he had taken the band to Montgomery and given a performance on a par with that of the famous "million dollar band" of Auburn.

Director Robert Brown is a Birmingham boy, and a Junior at Birmingham-Southern. Though hardly older than the members of his band, "Bob" is old in musical experience. During his high school days he played in the military bands of first Woodlawn and later Phillips High School, receiving a high commission in the R. O. T. C. for his ability. On graduating from Phillips, Brown entered Southern, playing in the Panther band for two years before leaving school for a year.

His experience has also extended into the orchestral field, having played with concert and jazz orchestras for a number of years. At present he is associated with Earl Simpson's "Rhythm Kings." Though he uses the Sousaphone, or tuba, in the band, Bob can play any brass instrument.

As Brown turned again to his baton, he hesitated. "You might add that we're expecting to make three trips this year—some other freshmen might lose their timidity and come out if they know that!"

Juniors Convene To Elect Class Executives

Holding its first meeting of the year the Junior Class of Birmingham-Southern College gathered in Room 27 of Science Hall Saturday, September 28, 1929, for the purpose of organization and election of officers.

The following executives were chosen to guide the destinies of the class of '31: President, Myrl Francis; vice president, Joe Whitson; secretary-treasurer, Louise Feagin.

Class activities for the year will be planned at a later date.

Le Cercle Francais met Monday, September 30th, at 10:30, in room 3 of the Students Activity Building. President Jennie Dee Robinson holding the chair.

The following new members were proposed for membership and passed: Mary Ruth Morgan, Lillian Poynt, Margaret Brown, Adelaide Yielding, Mary Ruth Pippin, Elise Warren, Eleanor Mae Salmon, Sara Alice Mayfield, Elbert Wallace and Mrs. Potter.

There will be another meeting of Le Cercle next Monday, October 7th, at 10:30. At this time the club will again be open for the application of new members.

Officers of Le Cercle Francais elected last Spring and resuming the duties of office at the meeting Monday were: Jennie Dee Robinson, president; Mary Beard, vice president, and Nancy Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

O. D. K. To Sponsor Souvenir Publication For Howard Game

Publication of souvenir programs for the Howard-Southern game in November, when the memorial gateway to the Legion Field stadium will be dedicated, probably with the presence of President Hoover, will be among the duties of Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, it was announced at the first meeting of the year held Thursday night.

The O. D. K.'s will also be in charge of the annual alumni banquet on the campus the night before the big game, and will work during the year with varsity athletes who need coaching in their studies, according to announcement of Elbert Wallace, president of the circle.

Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas, graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he was a member of the national honor society, was received into fellowship by Kappa Circle.

Other officers of the circle along with Mr. Wallace are: O. B. Locklear, vice president; Dr. Austin Prodehl, secretary; Buford Word, historian, and Ronald Wilson, treasurer.

Southern Sodding Program Is Outlined By Bursar Yielding

By Nelwyn Huff

In two summers the campus of Birmingham-Southern will be fully sodded, according to Bursar Yielding. The grass project which is now in its second year will then be completed. This work will do away with the rocky appearance of the college grounds and cover them entirely with grass.

Until spring, 1928, the campus seemed almost barren. The many acres in the east section had grown wild. The grounds around the buildings were trampled into numerous paths.

The composition of the soil made it impossible for grass to grow successfully. Many tons of fertile material had to be added. The seed could be sown only from May to August. The delayed completion of the project.

In May, 1928, the first work was done. The grounds around Science Hall, the Library and Munger Memorial were planned and a one-inch layer of new soil was added. The small paths connecting buildings were removed. The college sun-dial was placed in the center of the sown area behind Munger Hall. Around this section wide cement walks were laid, forming a rectangle connecting the main buildings. New gravel paths led to Middle Hall and the Student Activity Building.

The results of work in the summer of 1929 already are in evidence. New grass is growing rapidly in front of Munger Hall. The ground between the administration building and the Student Activity Building has been planned and planted with seed.

Plans are being made for the next two years' work. By the fall of 1931, the project will be completed. The grounds of Southern will then be covered with grass.

FASCINATIN' FIGGERS

By ED TOWNSEND

If all the adhesive tape bound about the football gladiators of a single squad during the course of a season was fastened together to form one strip it would stretch along the rails of No. 7 from Birmingham-Southern to town, leaving enough to complete the usual several collegiate circuits of the Race Track.

Astounding as this might seem, it is the result found from a statistical study of football supplies needed for the Northwestern University squad of sixty-five men. Carl Erickson, equipment manager of that team, ordered fifty dozen rolls of tape prior to the beginning of the current training season. This was just one item among many. The cotton gauze, another important detail in the order, required for squad would circle the track in Munger Bowl twenty times—seventy-two dozen boxes having been asked for by Mr. Erickson. In addition hundreds of bottles of rubbing alcohol and enough iodine to paint the largest battleship a seasonal reddish-brown for Fall maneuvers will be used.

Many complaints and charges of commercialism in college football are heard today. Those persons who call the price of tickets exorbitant would be surprised to find that, outside the demands made upon the squad budget by coaching, training, equipment, transportation and expenses incidental to the staging of games, such items as a tremendous weekly laundry bill and an average cost of ninety dollars for the season's doctoring and nursing each player must be seriously considered in determining the scale of prices.

Old maid discovers burglar in her boudoir; burglar phones for police.—News Item.

PAN-HELLENIC ANNOUNCES FRATERNITY-SORORITY PLEDGES FOR SEASON OF 1929-30

Greek Organizations On Hilltop Conclude Hectic Period Of
Rushing By Pledging 145

Rush season came to a close at Birmingham-Southern Monday evening, September 30th, after a two weeks' period of dinners, dances and theatre parties.

The Sororities began pledging at 6 o'clock while the Fraternity hunting season opened at 9 p. m. According to present reports, all of the Greek organizations were highly successful in their quest for new members.

Of the 92 men taken into the various lodges, 49 were from Birmingham. The Theta Kappa Nu's seem to have been most successful with their rushing. They report twenty pledges. P. K. A. was second with a total of fifteen men pledged.

Following is a list of the new Greeks and their places of residence:

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Joe Becker, Cullman.
Arthur Bennett, Birmingham.
L. C. Branscomb, Birmingham.
Ed Dannelly, Eufaula.
Bert Finch, Birmingham.
John Glass, Birmingham.
Frank Hines, Birmingham.
Douglas Leake, Huntsville.
Ted Leigh, Birmingham.
Ernest Milton, Birmingham.
B. A. Whitmore, Leeds.

Alpha Tau Omega

Crawford Perkins, Birmingham.
Jim Perkins, Birmingham.
Paul Wright, Birmingham.
James T. Shipley, Birmingham.
Claude Blackwell, Birmingham.
J. F. Crenshaw, Birmingham.
Jesse E. Walters, Birmingham.
Henry Plerson, Huntsboro.
Robert Chalker, Montgomery.
Sam Barnam, Birmingham.
Jule Varner, Opelika.

Kappa Alpha

John Aubrey Thomas, Albertville.
A. H. Wood, Ensley.
D. P. Hightower, York.
M. G. Abele, Birmingham.
Crawford Cottle, Tallapoosa.
Vernon Adams, Ensley.
William Scott, Bessemer.

Delta Sigma Phi

Clarence Glover, Quinton.
Robert Lockhart, Alexander City.
Loyal Bowers, Gadsden.
Gideon Wynn, Birmingham.
John B. Hotchkiss, Birmingham.
George Bruner, Fairfield.
George Williams, Birmingham.
Neal Lavender, Fairfield.
Carl Neal, Bristol, Tenn.
J. T. Munroe, Sylacauga.
Jim Blair, Birmingham.
Jimmie Johnson, Fyffe.
J. Earl Kelley, Repton.
Bill Mallory, Birmingham.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Francis King, Birmingham.
Milner Doster, Dothan.
Robert Bealrd, LaFayette.
James O'Neal, Dothan.
Fred Burks, Birmingham.
Lawrence Compton, Birmingham.
Walter Holt, Birmingham.
Charles Huggins, Birmingham.
Jere King, Birmingham.

Library Announces New Travelogues By

"He that would bring the wealth of the Indies back must take the wealth of the Indies out with him."—Old Proverb.

The library has several new books dealing with travel. They are beautifully bound, and by popular authors. Everyone will find these books valuable for both recreational and informational reading, and if you are interested in Dr. Snavelly's summer trips, the information which you will obtain from them will be invaluable. The library urges every student to come in and examine these books which have been on display the past week.

Among the titles are:

Pilgrimage to Palestine, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Touring Through France, by Elizabeth Shackleton.

Touring Through Great Britain, by Robert Shackleton.

The Italy of the Italians, by E. R. P. Vincent.

The Swell of Switzerland, by N. H. Dole.

France: Her People and Her Spirit, by Laurence Jerrold.

Belgium of the Belgians, by D. C. Boulger.

Germany and the Germans, by Price Collier.

France, by Sisley Heddleston.
England, by W. R. Inge.
So You're Going to England, by Clara Laughlin.

S. J. Lewis, Andalusia.
Ed R. Owens, Dothan.
M. L. Owens, Boaz.
J. H. Sanders, Ensley.
Drennen Smith, Birmingham.
B. Wright, Russellville.

Theta Kappa Nu

Russell Bryan, Birmingham.
Earl Jackson, Windy Gulch, Texas.
Richard Harding, Ensley.
Ralph Meagher, Ensley.
Gene Ansley, Birmingham.
Eaton Sted, Birmingham.
Jule Lamar, Birmingham.
M. D. Sinback, Dixiana.
Lee Brown, Birmingham.
Elbert Lawless, Birmingham.
Elias Watson, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Albert Patterson, Bowling Green, Ky.
Emmett McKinley, Birmingham.
Ben Holdridge, Scottsboro.
Ray Noojin, Huntsville.
Hubert Allbrooks, Birmingham.
Warren Sneed, Birmingham.
Lee Crump, Gulin.
Joe Akin, Birmingham.
Jack McCurry, Birmingham.

Chi Chi

Clinton Bishop, Birmingham.
DeVan Stapleton, Bay Minette.
J. Davis Messer, LaFayette.
Charles Gay, Lanett.
McCoy Mays, Geraldine.
Kenneth Goare, Slucom.
Moman Lawhorn, Shannon, Miss.
Hershel Benda, Cullman.

Sorority Pledges

Delta Club

Evelyn Andrews, Virginia Clark.
Martha Coffey, Jane Elliott, Margaret Carden, Ellen Goldthwaite, Lucile Judge, Ruth Lanning, Nell Williams, Sally Lee Woodall.

Pi Phi

Adele Fort, Martha Posey, Kathleen Scott, Ruth Spearman, Blanche Tanner.
Z. T. A.
Anna Cowart, Ruth Lowery, Alice May Perry, Ida Bell Price, Mary Ellen Saunders, Evelyn Thomas, Mary Lou Young.

A. O. Pi

Minnie Elliott, Annie Sue Herndon, Helen Moore.

Theta Upsilon

Elizabeth Clements, Margaret Glasgow, Irene Parsons, Louise Roberts.

Lambda Chi Sigma

Louise Broome, Francena Hamilton, Grace Herren, Carolyn Hinson, Mary Emma Means, Jennie Dee Robinson, Dorothy Summers, Sarah Totten, Mamie Lowe Walker.
Alpha Chi Omega
Louise Denson, Christine Cheney, Mary Cutler, Virginia Jenkins, Helen Looney, Laura Louise Lyde, Margaret McCarty, Frances McEwen, Lorraine McPherson, Helen Miller, Clara Moore, Martha Sue Mowry, Virginia Pettus, Zemma Singleton, Helen Stricklin.

And A Little Child Shall Lead Them

By Mary Christian

The younger generation is coming into its own. At least, a goodly number of its members are entering Birmingham-Southern. And by "younger generation" we don't mean those who have left their teens and rounded the twenty mark. Four of the members of the freshman class are but 15. They are Mary Bonner Pearson and Fay Hyche, both of Birmingham, and graduates of Phillips High School; Robert Chalker, from Lanier High School, Montgomery, and Maxine Watson, from Corner High School, Warrior. Ten other members of the same class are 16. Zion L. Nabors and Peyton Chester Tate, Birmingham boys and members of the sophomore class, are also 16. If everything goes well these young Hilltoppers will graduate before or by the time they are twenty. We can predict a golden future for them if they follow in the footsteps of O. B. Locklear, president of the Student Senate, who is only 18; Jackson Cooke, 19, business manager of La Reue; J. C. Goodwin, 18, editor of The Gold and Black, and Boling Powell, who is editor of La Reue at 18.

Locklear, Goodwin and Powell are all seniors, while Cooke is a member of the junior class.

Woman Trips on Skirt and Falls.—Headline. All we care to say about it is that she was some high-stepper.—Nashville Banner.

STEWART ISSUES NEW YELLS FOR STUDES SANCTION

Following is a list of official "yells" as compiled and arranged by Cheer Leader Jimmy Stewart:

I
Tex et a reek-te reek-te reek.
Tex et a reek-te reek-te reek.
BOOM RAH—BOOM RAH!!!!
SOUTHERN

II
Rah, Rah, Reh,
Gr-r-r-r RAH,
Whole—Team
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.

III
Yea Team, Yea Team.
Team, Team, Team,
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.

IV
(Whistle) BOOM!! AH!!!
SOUTHERN

V
PANTHERS!!! PANTHERS!!!
ZOOM—ZOOM—RA RA
ZOOM—ZOOM—RA RA
Yea Rah—Yea Rah!!!
PANTHERS
RAH!!! RAH!!!

VI
B-S, RA RA
B-S, RA RA
Who Ra Who Ra—
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN
RAH!! RAH!!

Freshman Class Elects Leaders For 1929-1930

Organization of the Freshman Class at Birmingham-Southern was completed on Saturday morning, September 28th, in the Students Activity Building.

The following were elected officers for the year 1929-30: James Shipley, president; Clinton Bishop, vice president; Jane Elliott, secretary; Minnie Elliott, treasurer, and Sidney Carpenter, cheer leader.

In an election held last week by the Student Senate, Clarence Glover, of Quinton, Ala., was chosen by the Freshmen as their representative on the governing body.

Glover is a Birmingham News Scholarship man, as is O. B. Locklear, president of the Student Body.

Spanish Club Met Monday Morning

La Sociedad Castellana held its first meeting of the year Monday morning, September 30th, at 10:30, in room 3 of the Students Activity Building.

A number of old members were present and at the direction of the Faculty Advisor, Professor Harry E. McNeill, began plans for taking in a number of new students who have completed the required work in Spanish.

New Track Coach, Former Tech Star, Is Birmingham Boy

By Ed Townsend

The outstanding feature distinguishing Birmingham-Southern's new coach of cross-country and track teams is a head of exceedingly brilliantly red hair. This fact was the only aid the editor could give toward identifying him, but it proved to be sufficient. Coach Bryan's hair was all it was described to be, leading me easily to the right man. Getting him to talk after finding him was far more difficult. Time after time he smiled modestly, even blushed slightly, as I steered the conversation back to himself after a digression.

"Red" Bryan is a product of the Birmingham district, hailing from Bessemer. After attending high school there until graduation in 1922, Bryan entered the freshman class at Georgia Tech. Prior to this time his interest in track had been purely passive, but when the call was issued for first-year runners he answered. Latent speed and endurance forged to the fore during the season, and at the end of it Bryan had not only earned his class numeral, but also a place on the varsity. During his second and third years with the Golden Tornado, Bryan was awarded letters for both cross-country and track work. Indeed, his recognition as a valued distance man went even further for Bryan to-day wears a key much coveted among track athletes—the symbol of membership in the National Honorary Track Society.

During the summer of 1929 the head coaches of Birmingham-Southern decided to award a scholarship in exchange for coaching services. A number of Dixie's outstanding track men were considered, and of these "Red" Bryan was chosen. He is taking his senior year's work at Southern as a result, devoting much of his time to training the light-clad Panther warriors.

Contrary to the general opinion concerning athletes, "Red" is an apt pupil of the finer arts. He is at home on the stage as well as the cinder-path. At Georgia Tech, Bryan was known as much for his forensic and dramatic ability as for his athletic skill.

Although reticent about track chances, he commends the loyalty of the aspirants for the team, at the same time lamenting the scarcity of material. He has few letter men returned this year, and is depending largely on sophomore material.

One of the particular preferences "Red" shows for Southern at this time is its co-educational feature. With a hastily muttered good-bye he brought the interview to an end, with a stride that bespoke his track training, rushed off to another class in his campus course.

A good example of an unhappy ending is a man breaking in new shoes.—Life.

Lamentations Of An "Anonymous" First Year Man

Poor Rats!

If we rats get a little homesick every now and then, the upperclassmen need not complain about it. You see, when we were in high school we thought we were "it," with a capital "I." Of course we thought we were the pick of the school since we were going to college. You know, every high school graduate doesn't go to college. Friends patted us on our backs and told us what a great thing it is to go to college. We left home feeling like everybody looked up to us and depended on us to make our town famous.

Well, we arrived at the college. And it takes us longer to get acquainted with the place and the folks than we thought, so our hopes get jarred a little.

Kangaroo Court happens to be called into session a little early this year and—O my! Do you ask me what I think about Kangaroo Court? I expect I had better keep quiet about that though. I will say just this much: They can get up the silliest charges against us rats and think it's funny. For instance, the charge of stealing from the college when we take a showerbath and don't need it—so they say. I certainly don't see anything funny about that, do you?

As for the rat caps, they do make us feel insignificant like—at first, but, honest, I am beginning to be proud of mine.

Who started the idea that rats couldn't think, anyhow? Why can't a rat think the same as an upperclassman? I hear them say we go by instinct, but anybody knows we have got more sense than dogs, cats, or anything else like that.

I want to ask you this: Why is it that the Sophomores try to get everything on us? The Seniors give us enough trouble, the Juniors give us more, but the Sophomores—whoopee! How did they get any grudge against us? It's rat this, rat that, and rat everything. Why don't they have the Juniors do things for them instead of us? You see, last year the Sophomores were rats and the Juniors were Juniors now had the Sophomores that were rats last year to do all those things for them. Now, why don't the Sophomores this year get it back on the Juniors instead of turning on us rats just like we were to blame for it? Will somebody please tell us that?

An Anonymous R.A.T.

Editor's Note—This Frosh spells like members of the G. & B. Staff. He orta drop the Anonymous and come out for this yellow tabloid.

No Runs, No Hits, One Error

Pathetic story that of the New York girl in her twenties who received a letter from a friend out West asking her to be nice to a young man who was coming to town, and who in due time was called over the telephone by the young man, who asked her first if she couldn't take lunch with him and when she said she couldn't manage it, gave her an invitation to dinner, which also she felt she must decline. He said he was sorry, because he was going to leave town next day. He did. It was Charles Lindbergh, and the next day—May 20, 1927—he hopped off for Paris. Never mind how old Anne was then.—Boston Globe.

According to Trainer Bert Munhall, Carnegie Tech will have one pound less than a ton of backfield material this year.



WARWICK—Made from Imported Black Scotch Grain with substantial sole.

Men's Street Shoes for fall show the British influence—an assurance of comfort and complete foot protection

GUARANTEE SHOE CO.

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Present this ad at our store and receive handsome vest pocket address book for your date!

ROBERT E. ROGERS INDICATES FALLACIES OF SCHOOL SYSTEM

Wellesley, Mass.—(I.P.)—American thinking is feminine thinking, inculcated by women teachers, highly competent in detail, immediate in its application, rigidly idealistic regardless of the working facts, and weak on critical examination, Professor Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the sixteenth annual national business conference at Baboon Park here recently.

The professor, who created a national sensation last spring by advising the senior class at M. I. T. to be snobs, analyzed "Our Young People" at the conference.

"Our boys and girls have not been taught to think," he said. "They are interested in application, not ideals and principles. They have had, in school at least, no fundamental instruction in the problems of ethics and conduct, in the problems of society and government, in genuine science as opposed to tinkering. Above all they have not been taught to criticize or analyze."

"They come to higher education and life with a settled conviction that the only allowable criticism is 'constructive,' as if one could construct without first tearing down."

"Whose fault is it? I will hazard one unpopular guess. For a half century now the largest part of our young people have been trained exclusively by women teachers. The fault is here, been speaking about are the faults of women teachers. Fifty years of this has produced a people incompetent to think politically and philosophically."

FOREST FIRE REPORT FIRST HALF OF YEAR

Montgomery.—Approximately two percent of the 23,000,000 acres of forest land in Alabama was burned over during the first six months of 1929, according to figures just issued by the State Commission of Forestry. This is much below the usual proportion burned, points out the commission. The comparatively slight damage was due chiefly to favorable climatic conditions and to the increasing care taken of woodlands by the landowners and the general public.

The total number of fires during the first half of the year was 14,002. The total area burned was 483,520 acres. Of this acreage 92,524 was merchantable growth, 339,660 was unmerchantable growth, 45871 was open forest land, while 5,465 was nonforest land. Railroads caused 154 fires, lumbering operations 1,357, brush burning 7,215, camp fires 204, smokers 2,828, incendiaries 1,559 and miscellaneous causes were responsible for 687.

Fires covering one-quarter acre or less numbered 241, those more than one-quarter and less than ten acres 6,111, while 7,650 were ten acres or more in extent. The average fire was about 35 acres. The proportion of forest land burned in the organized forestry districts, comprising the portions of the state carrying the higher hazard, was about 1.64 per cent. In the unorganized territory, which includes the more populated agricultural sections with the woodlands comprised in the smaller areas and involving a much lower hazard, the proportion burned over was approximately 2.55 per cent.

In terms of one person per fire it is estimated that 6,446 persons engaged in fighting forest fires without compensation from the state. Of these 5,385 were farmers and stockmen, 133 were railroad employees, 461 were lumbermen's employees, and other volunteers numbered 467. Private equipment was used in fire suppression to a hire value of \$397. The total money value of known fire fighting efforts on the part of landowners and others is estimated at \$4,783.

The forest fires occurring in the state during the first half of the present calendar year resulted in money damage amounting to \$345,456. Of this amount \$38,061 comprised damage to merchantable timber, \$251,663 injury to young growth, \$3,450 damage to wood products, \$1,945 loss to other forest products, \$25,897 damage to buildings, fences and other improvements and \$24,440 damage to range and pasturage.

NOTICES

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa in the office of the school of education Friday at 1 o'clock. Jennie Dee Robinson, the president, requested that all members be present.

Tryouts for Belles Lettres Literary Society will be held Tuesday, October 8th at 1 p. m., in the Students Activity Building. There are a limited number of places to be filled before the quota of membership is reached so all are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to tryout.

NOTICE

No course may be dropped after 12 o'clock noon, Friday, October 11th, except with a grade of F.
DEAN GILBERT W. MEAD.

ATTENTION! NEW STUDENTS
The new students who are not sure that their credits have been received by the Registrar's office are requested to see Mr. Clift at once, as those whose credits have not arrived will not be allowed to attend classes next week.

Every alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College should realize his one means of keeping in touch with his Alma Mater is through the columns of the COLLEGE NEWSPAPER.

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The Gold and Black,
Birmingham-Southern College,
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Enclosed find one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) in payment for 1 year's subscription to your paper.

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Fraternity News

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega entertained a number of rushees and alumni with a steak fry at Aldrich Villa last Wednesday evening.

On Monday evening a dinner party was given at Nanking's Restaurant, after which pledging took place.

Chi Chi

Mrs. Mary Gwillen entertained the chapter and a number of rushees with a dance given at her home in Norwood. Bridge was enjoyed also by those who tired of the strenuous exercise of dancing.

On Sunday evening the chapter was host to Messrs. Stannus and Spencer of Iota Iota chapter of Sigma Chi.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was host Sunday afternoon at an informal tea given in honor of the Rushees and their dates. During the progress of the afternoon refreshments were served to a number of friends, among whom were several faculty members and wives, alumni of the chapter, and others. Among the out-of-town guests were Tom Layne and Milton Pullen, of the University of Alabama.

"The Little Man," Jeff Henry, paid the chapter a visit last week while on his way to Emory where he will pursue study leading up to his M. A. degree.

The many friends of Billy Sharpe are glad to welcome him back on the campus after an attack of influenza. Joe Pate and John Wood of the Auburn chapter visited the house last Saturday.

"Red" Terry visited the house Sunday while on his way to the University of Cincinnati.

Miles Hardy, Jr., of Montevallo, visited the chapter last Saturday. The champion Yo Yo squad of Pi Kappa Alpha, Louie Coshatt, and Fred Corbin, is slightly inconvenienced by injuries received in the Auburn game.

Mr. Otis Bradford purchased from Mr. William D. Smith, for the sum of \$14, a cone of vanilla ice cream and a psychology book, a relic commonly designated as "Lizzie" or more familiarly called Elizabeth. Mr. Smith's parting request was that no one should paint signs nor strike matches on the sparkling duo finish, due to the sentiment attached.

Wallace Costen and Rats Doster and O'Neal gave the girls at Judson a treat last week-end.

John Moody paid his weekly visit to his home in Springville last week-end. Gordon Hardy made his weekly pilgrimage to Montevallo last week-end and reports the Better Half in great shape?

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Dear Brown Eyes:

In reply to your anxious inquiry as to how you might acquire Elinor Glynn's much-talked-of and elusive "IT" so that you might become the idol of the college shiek and the "Clara Bow" of the Hilltop Campus I hereby submit the following suggestions which if followed will, I sincerely hope, produce the desired results:

Be sympathetic. Hark to the tale of each love-lorn and heart-weary youth who has been unceremoniously "kicked." Pour oil upon the troubled waters, bind up the broken spirit and soothe his wounded vanity.

Be a good listener. When the big strong he-man holds forth about his mighty conquests and his glorious deeds of valor in Cupid's realm, await his every word with bated breath and flushing cheek.

When in doubt as to the most profitable paths to pursue in regard to your "affaires de la coeur" I would suggest that you consult that "Oracle of Knowledge," the worldly-wise and sophisticated Freshman whose words of wisdom are pearls of great price.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." For verily, verily, my child, I say unto you, "As ye kick so shall ye be kicked."

"AUNT JANE."

NOTICE

Nominations for one junior representative and one freshman representative to co-ed council must be handed to Mildred Tillman, secretary, or one of the council members by Monday, October 7. The nominations shall be signed by six members of the class and countersigned by the nominee.

VIRGINIA McMAHON,
President.
MILDRED TILLMAN,
Secretary.

Sorority News

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following:

Martha Sue Mowry, Margaret McCarty, Frances McEwen, Clara Moore, Louise Benson, Helen Miller, Mary Cutler, Virginia Jenkins, Helen Stricklin, Laura Louise Lyde, Zemma Singleton, Virginia Pettus, Lorraine McPherson, Helen Looney.

The chapter entertained with a steak fry Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hunt on Shades Mountain honoring their pledges. The active members, pledges and their dates enjoyed a delightful evening.

Pi Beta Phi announces their new pledges:

Adele Fort, Martha Posey, Kathleen Scott, Ruth Spearman, Blanche Tanner. The chapter entertained with a supper for the pledges Tuesday night. The pledges gave an extemporaneous one-act play which was enjoyed by all. Louise Harrison, a former student at Birmingham-Southern and an alumna of Pi Beta Phi, was present at the supper.

Alpha Omicron Pi have as their new pledges the following: Annie Sue Herndon, Helen Moore and Minnie Elliott.

The following have been pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha:

Alice Mae Perry, Mary Ellen Saunders, Anna Corl, Mary Lou Young, Evelyn Thomas, Ida Bell Price, Ruth Lowry.

Louise Broome, Francena Hamilton, Grace Herren, Caroline Henson, Mary Emma Means, Jennie Dee Robinson, Dorothy Summers, Sara Totten and Mamie Lou Walker have been pledged to Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority.

The Delta Club announces the pledging of:

Martha Coffee, Ellen Goldthwaite, Foye Lanning, Margaret Garden, Jane Elliot, Sally Lee Woodall, Virginia Clark, Nell Williams, Evelyn Andrews and Lucile Judge.

The following have been pledged to Theta Upsilon: Elizabeth Clemens, Margaret Glasgow, Irene Parsons and Louise Roberts.

Vaisya Man to Braham Maid
BY THELMA MAYE BLEZARD

The flower redness of your lips
Thrilled me,
As the red of the morning sun
Thrills a bird;
The moon brilliant lights of your hair
Stilled me,
As the fullness of noon light
Stills a bird,
When I the lowly one,
Raised to the glory of Surya,
Tied your sandle,
Beneath the stilted tree.
As the priestess thrush
Sings a rich veda to her god the sun,
And riding high he does not hear,
As I freely sing—
To you,
Knowing that from your high place,
You will not deign to hear.

The lights at Legion
Field make a good
suit stand out like a
sweeping end run.
The team will attend
to the latter . . . and
how! . . . But as for
th suit . . . you'd better
go into a huddle
with the boys at the
Klothes Shoppe and
get the low down on
what's what.

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207½ North 19th St.

TAKE THE "EL"

House Of David? No! North Dakota Football Hero



You're wrong. This bearded youth is not a member of the House of David, but a football hero of the University of North Dakota. He enjoys the unique distinction of being the only bearded player on any collegiate football squad in the country.

Pacifists Optimistic Over Future —"Pacifism In The Modern World"

Optimism predominates in the studies of modern pacifism from every viewpoint which leading pacifists the world over contribute to "Pacifism in the Modern World," recently given timely publication by Doubleday, Doran. The book is edited by Devere Allen, editor of "The World Tomorrow," and has twenty-two contributors. These include Rabindranath Tagore, Roger N. Baldwin, George A. Coe, John Haynes Holmes, Sarah N. Cleghorn. The insecure position of the pacifists in times of peace and his downright danger in times of war bring real and hard experience to its supporters. Men write here who have been punished by imprisonment, by ostracism, by abuse. And yet the book teems with optimism. Rabindranath Tagore closes his essay with:

"I believe in the individuals in the West; for on no account can I afford to lose my faith in Man. They also dream, they live, they intensely feel pain and shame at the unholy rites of demon worship that tax the whole world for their supply of bleeding hearts. In the life of these individuals will be welded East and West; their lamps of sacrifice will burn through the stormy night along the great pilgrim tract of the future, when the names of the statesmen who tighten their noose round the necks of foreign races will be derided and the triumphal tower of skulls in memory of the war lords will have crumbled into dust."

John Haynes Holmes in his discussion of personal relations writes: "Today, in these personal relations, however, we are most of us men who have discovered reason and good will. That one field of experience, in other words, wherein we are able to exert direct personal control over events, we have established life on an out and out pacific basis. And this achievement, so hardly won, and now so

CHAPEL NOTES

By William Scott
Wednesday, September 25. Dr. Claude O'rear, chaplain of the college, was the speaker of the day. He presented a very timely and highly inspirational message on undergraduate morals and common first year mistaken impressions.

Thursday, September 26. Mohammed Allah, a native of India, who recently completed a medical course in the United States gave a talk on his experiences in India and some amusing escapades and ludicrous positions his rather limited knowledge of the English language placed him in. Allah plans to return to India as a missionary.

Friday, September 27. Chapel was adjourned that the great horde of undergraduates who roam the wilds of ye olde Southern campus might revert to savagery within the confines of that magnanimous structure known far and wide as the Student Activity Building and make the welkin ring with their lusty shouts and wails for Tiger blood. Incidentally, try-outs were held to ascertain which of the numerous applicants should assist Cheer Leader Jimmy Stewart in goading the Panther to greater fury. Grey Thornton, Tom Moore and Fatty Tucker showed a world of stuff and were immediately signed up.

Tuesday, October 1. Reverend M. E. Lanzey, editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate and paternal parent of Candler and Ora, two of Southern's most distinguished students, conducted a devotional in Munger Memorial Hall and belied his kinship to our fellow sufferer, Candler Lanzey, by failing to mention the events of his travels in Tasmania and Timbuctoo.

quietly and happily accepted is the prophecy of the coming victory of pacifism in those more remote international, industrial and social fields which men have yet to reclaim from the jungle of civilization."

Dr. Morton Prince, one of the country's most prominent neurologists, died recently at his home in Boston.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE ENJOYS PROGRAM

Those attending the Epworth League last Sunday evening were delightfully entertained with a "Sunshine Program," given by Miss Ruth Brock.

The room was beautifully decorated and a number of tables were arranged for the happy occasion. The leaguers took their places at the tables and joined in the singing of several pep songs, giving each one present a most enthusiastic spirit.

The theme of the interesting program was brought out with a large picture of the sun. Miss Sarah Alice Mayfield gave a well rendered talk on "The Sun," speaking of the rays which come from it and their effect on our daily spirit and life.

Mr. Gilbert Sanford then gave a trumpet solo. The last feature of the program was listed as "last words," and these were rearranged to mean refreshments, tea and sandwiches.

The League has been enjoying a number of excellent programs. Each student is cordially invited to meet with them every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Clarios Held Meet Thursday

Thursday afternoon the Clariosophic Literary Society held tryouts for all students wishing membership. The freshmen this year seem to be unusually talented. There were many orators, readers, poets and musicians among them.

A list of the new members will be posted on the bulletin boards the first part of next week.

MRS. SNAVELY HONORS NEW FACULTY WIVES

Mrs. Guy E. Snavely was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home to the wives of the faculty members of Birmingham-Southern College. The wives of the newly appointed professors were the honor guests at the reception.

The attractive Snavely home on the campus of the school was decorated with garden flowers of pastel shades. The tea table was centered with a crystal bowl of specimen dahlias.

Receiving with Mrs. Snavely were Mrs. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, the wife of the dean, and Miss Ethel M. Wilson, dean of women. Miss Frances Whittle, Miss Teresa Drumheller, Miss Sue Lee, Miss Zara Dobson and Mrs. Clyde Young assisted in the dining room.

More than 50 guests, wives of the returning faculty members, called between the hours of 4 and 5:30 to meet the following honorees: Mrs. J. E. Bathurst, Mrs. I. Willis Russel, Mrs. I. Willis Russel, Mrs. Henry T. Shanks, Mrs. P. J. Rutledge, Mrs. Frank R. Kille, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Ben Englebert and Mrs. Newman M. Yelding. Mrs. W. H. Stockham, the only woman member of the board of trustees of the college, was also an honor guest.

WEATHER FORECAST

Clouds white like skeleton's teeth, scattered over a fresh, blue shirt. A sun like smug ladies, over-jeweled. Winds like naughty children—teasing and toying—but not too insistently. A moon slim as a tipped canoe—will pierce thick waters.

NOTICE

All students are requested to read the bulletin board of the Registrar's office for the next few days, as some very important notices and lists will be posted.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details. M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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Y.M.C.A.

The Student Activity Building was the scene of a very impressive service of the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning. A candle-light reception service was held in honor of new members. All girls were given candles as they went into the meeting. Wynelle Lowrey talked to the girls about the Friendship and Spiritual life one may get in Y. W. After this talk the president lighted her candle from which all the former members lighted their candles. From the "Old Girls" the lights were passed to the new members, signifying their desire to show the "Newcomers" the way to a more abundant life through Y. W. With all the candles burning the girls joined in singing "Follow the Gleam," a Y. W. song.

Now, girls, before so very long you will have somewhere else to dress for gymnasium. Dr. Snavely has given the Y. W. another room in West Hall and the cabinet is making plans to have the room furnished. It will be your room, and we want you to use it. This is one of the many things that Y. W. is planning to do on our campus this year.

EXCHANGES

By Walter Passmore

ENEMIES ONCE, ROOMMATES NOW

Raleigh Drennon, of Georgia Tech, and Johnnie Niemec, of Notre Dame, deadly enemies for three years, are now rooming together in Ashland, Ky. They are employed by the Amco Steel Company and play on the company's football team.

The blond demon, Drennon, is well known throughout the South for his superior play at guard position on Tech's team for the past three years. Drennon was selected on the composite all-Southern in 1928, finishing up his college football career by playing a splendid game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl against the University of California.

Johnnie Niemec was a fast-stepping halfback on Knute Rockne's far-famed Irish team. This boy is plenty good and was a threat to any opponent for the sixty minutes he usually played. During the Tech-Notre Dame game of 1928, Drennon was breaking through and nailing him for losses time after time. Niemec bawled his line out for letting Raleigh through, but it was not the weakness of the Notre Dame line, as the line was not made that Drennon couldn't penetrate. Last year Raleigh was a "tooth in Johnnie's side," but this year they are sleeping side-by-side.

The lion lies down with the lamb.—Tulane Hullahaloo.

"Say, you, why ain't you worthless beggars working?"
"We're working, boss, eh?" nuff. "We're carrying this plank up to the mill."

"What plank? I don't see any plank."
"Well, fo' de lawd's sake, Abe! Ef we ain't gone an' forgot de plank."—V. M. I. Cadet.

Aghast he stood—straining with all his powers to disbelieve the work of his hands. What a beast to have given vent to his temper and what would the consequences be. He stared at the still, white object, now limp and distorted beyond recognition and thought of the happy times they had. How necessary they had been to each other.

And now—without each other—the thought was too much for him.

Blindly he groped for a reason to justify his act and found nothing but remorse in his heart.

Remorsefully he started at the floor and once again a wave of the old anger swirled over him and overcame him and suddenly he shouted defiantly:

"Curses, not another quarter inch of tooth paste in that tube!"—Howard Crimmon.

EXCHANGES ACKNOWLEDGED

The Tulsa Collegian.
The Kentucky Kernel.
The Cumberland Collegian.
Mississippi Collegian.
The Tech Talk.
The Howard Crimmon.
The Cadet, V. M. I.
The Tulane Hullahaloo.

According to Herbert L. Seamons, new general secretary of the University Y of the University of Washington, the life of the student on the campus is an important part of his college education. Although occupational features arise at times, he says all extra-curricular activities arise to fill some need. For example, the fraternity system has been scored by many, but it has arisen to meet a definite need for social fellowship. He quotes a prominent professor of the University of Wisconsin:

"I heartily agree with Professor Melklejohn of the University of Wisconsin when he says, 'We educators did not bring the students together for the sake of activities, but from our bringing them together these activities followed.'"

"I'm convinced that to let extra-curricular activities take their course unregulated and undirected by the

Ministers Receive Inspiring Message Modern Authors

A large representation of the Ministerial Association was present at the second meeting of the year. After the business had been taken up the speaker of the evening, Dr. Smith, delivered a very inspirational message to the young ministers. His subject was "The Functions of the Modern Minister." Four main points were used to bring out the duties that are facing the young minister.

The functions, as outlined, were:

(1) The secretary or administrative function. The demand is for ministers that can execute real live and interesting programs for the need of the people.

(2) The pastoral function. Preaching is important, but our sermons must come out of the experiences of the people, if they mean anything. It means a great deal to enter a home and become a part of it.

(3) The priestly function. I do not mean as the medieval priest who stood between the people and the church, or the Puritan preacher who stood between the people and the Bible, but the modern preacher, whose duty it is to interpret the past or really interpret the Bible for his people.

It is our duty to study the Bible.

Be a preacher of the Word of God. Philip Brooks' sermons would fit into the lives of the modern day people. He put his life into the work and set an example for the future.

(4) That of a prophet. A priest has to do with the past, a prophet has to do with the present. We are facing situations daily, to interpret the present. Prophets were not face tellers. He was of his day. It's a man's job to interpret today's problems.

Some of the prophetic functions are: (1) Interpret the race problems; (2) International problems, as peace and war; (3) and the economic situation. We are dealing with different classes of people today, and we are having calls to apply ourselves and prepare for the wonderful day in which we live.

Salvation is not alone for the future and the other world but salvation is for today. Let us apply ourselves to receive the most out of life today.

Freshman Rambles

By IMA RATT

When we first came up on the "Hill," "SI" Childers was pointed out to us as one of the sternest, and most dignified members of the faculty. But all of these ideas were completely removed from our ivory domes, when, last Monday, we saw him in front of Clarke and Jones, sitting on the fender of a car, with his feet propped upon the curb, listening to baseball results. Oh, why are we poor freshmen deceived?

It seems as though Phillips students are trying to run every office available in the freshman class. Remember children, the candy must be divided!

Of Course He Didn't Live
Freshman: "Gez, Baby, you have a collegiate figure!"
Pleasingly Plump Soph (with down cast eyes): "Oh, thank you, but what do you mean by collegiate figure?"
Freshman: "Baby, it covers the campus."

The freshman class is really upholding the famous words "Dumb Freshman," because we are in absolute darkness, as to how the Sophomore class acquired so much conceit, and snobbishness in one year.

"Hot" O'Brien: "Every man in this college could get a job with the city if he wanted it!"
Rit Owen: "Isn't that a rather sweeping statement?"

FEVER.

I
I'm tired
God, it's hot as seven Hells
And hot
Each attempting
To drive me mad.

II
So hot
It seems,
God, it seems my Soul
Is hot and tired,
Too tired to sing.

III
And yet
I must
Must sing or see
That soul ash-covered
With wasted songs.

—T. E.

She was only a street cleaner's daughter, but she'll never have white wings.—Geo. Washington Ghost.

college is unwise. Only as educators recognize the value of these activities and make them a definite part of the whole educational setup will there be a satisfactory quality in these interests.

"Let me give you another quotation from Melklejohn: 'A liberal college in which the student activities are simply reactions from studies, ways of escape from the weary grind—such an institution is not a college at all.'—The Kentucky Kernel.

ROBBINS EXPLAINS LIBRARY SYSTEM

By CECIL W. ROBBINS

The card catalog of Birmingham-Southern College Library is located near the librarian's desk. It consists of a collection of small drawers arranged in alphabetical order. This listing begins in the upper left portion of the catalog. In the drawers are white cards. They, too, are arranged alphabetically and correspond to the letters or words on the front of the drawers.

The catalog is a key to all books in the library. Each card in the catalog represents a book on the shelves. Cards carry the name of the author, title of the book and a number referring to the book on the shelf.

Guide cards are placed in alphabetical order throughout the catalog. They are colored and contain the letter or word corresponding to material immediately following them.

Three types of cards make up the catalog. They are called: Author, subject and title cards. They answer the questions: What work has an author written? What books has the library on a particular subject? Who wrote a certain book?

Author cards bear the name of the writer at the top of the card. Below his name follows the title of the book and a brief description of it. The surname is listed first. If a work of Rudyard Kipling is wanted, the word "Kipling" would be entered first. The first letter of an author's name determines the place of his card in the catalog.

A separate card is used for the different works of an author and the titles of the books are arranged alphabetically. If a writer uses a pseudonym—or pen name—his card will be filed under his real name. But where his pseudonym falls, there will be a card referring to his true name. Books written by two or more authors are entered under the name of each. If the work of a translator of an edition is valuable, the volume may be listed under his name. Books published impersonally, that is, by some department of government or by an institution carrying the name of the organization responsible for publication.

Subject cards contain the names of subjects. If material on crime is wanted, the student would look for the card carrying the word crime. It carries references to books and articles relating to this subject.

Title cards contain the name and the author of books. The first letter of the title is listed first. Thus, if Pride and Prejudice would be found entered under the letter P. The articles "a" or "an" and equivalent foreign expressions are not used in introducing the title of a book. The Man Nobody Knows would not be found under the "T" but under the "M" section.

A system of classification is used in preparing books for the library. This classification includes numbers from 0 through 900. It is called the Dewey Decimal System. A copy of the ten main divisions with the subjects and numbers follows:

General Works	000
Philosophy	100
Religion	200
Sociology	300
Philology	400
Natural Science	500
Useful Arts	600
Fine Arts	700
Literature	800
History	900

The number along the upper left portion of the card will refer to the place of the book on its partition shelf. These numbers are listed on the shelves beginning with 0 and continuing through 900. Thus, a card bears the number 550, the book corresponding to the number will be found in the section bearing this number.

POTTED PALMESTRY

By EVELYN MORLAND

"What's the excitement?" I asked. "A senior is telling fortune," Elizabeth Faulk replied.

"And the end of the line is back there," pointedly hinted Richard Payne Tucker, Jr.

I took my place on the lowest library step, but soon abandoned it to join an already enlightened group.

"I," Winnie Stokes was announcing, "am going to be a very successful business woman. Charge accounts in my store will begin now."

The group roared applause.

"Mush" will be an actor," said Mildred Tillman, "and all because I have the only double fate line on the hill." (Will Mr. Abernathy please hold up his hand?)

"Pigreen," Kathleen Scruggs interrupted. "She says because my thumb won't bend backward I'm stubborn. Am I?"

"You certainly are," Bill Battle replied with emphasis.

"What did she say about you, Dr. Poor," inquired Everett Elliot.

"Just that this short line across the center of my palm means specialization in the science. Wonder how she found that out?"

Palmetry a-la senior has revealed the future of many others. Nelwyn Huff and Jane Hamill have little tips that stick out from the balls of their fingers. This means that they are fortunate possessors of artistic and musical ability. Hazel Pierce has several crosses beneath her fourth finger which means that she is going to be an esthetic dancer. (All

Y.M.C.A.

The Rev. Mr. W. R. Smith, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, was the guest of the Y. M. C. A. Monday. He made a very pleasing talk to the group on the subject, "The Challenge to Live Up to That Which is High." Mr. Smith's talk was built around the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes. He said that he once looked upon this passage as merely a beautiful and poetic description of old age, but that he has now come to see in it a description of a spiritual, as well as a physical, old age. "Whether a man be seventeen or seventy, he is an old man if he fears or does not abide by truth. The young are never afraid of that which is high," Mr. Smith told his audience.

"In all of the arts, in music, literature, and pictures, one can discern fear of the noblest and best things." Speaking of sports, Mr. Smith said, "In the realm of sports, particularly college sports, we need men who are not afraid of that which is high; men who are not tempted to unfairness; men who can lose without whining, and win without boasting."

The speaker repeated a poem which he said summarized the whole of his talk:

"To every man there openeth a high way and a low,
And every man decideth which way his soul shall go."

The talk given by Dr. Smith was very inspirational and was enjoyed by all who heard him. He was brought to the Hilltop through the efforts of Charles Ferrell who plans the programs for each meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Next Monday Rodman Martin will have charge of the program. He will bring to our campus Mr. V. G. Lowery, who is the Archdeacon of Diocese in the Episcopal Church of Alabama. Mr. Lowery is a gifted speaker and according to Rodman, the Y. M. C. A. is very fortunate in having him as the principal speaker for Monday. All freshmen and old students are urged to be present and hear Mr. Lowery's message.

This morning the Y. M. C. A. cabinet held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. office. Lloyd Tubb, president, presided over the meeting. The cabinet included: Lloyd Tubb, president; Gladstone Culpeper, vice president; William E. Dean, secretary; Morris Turner, treasurer; and Charles Ferrell, Buford Word, William Battle, J. E. O'Brien, Grey Thornton, Jimmie Stewart, Hugh Thomas, Bernard Shaw, Bruce Nelson, and Howard Moreland.

The Princeton University's Experimental Gardens, considered among the finest in the country, include seven acres of evening primroses of special varieties.

who wish to join the 'I knew her when' club apply now.)

Reeves has the typical business hand. He has inventive ability also. Two and two ought to mean lots of "filthy lucre," to quote Mr. Reeves. Anabelle Able laments that the fortune teller could not find a half-circle under the fourth and third fingers. Therefore, we, "It" is not. She and sighed together.

And now all those who understand fortune telling from this account dial zero, zero, zero, which will probably connect you with a doughnut shop.



NATURE STUDENTS FURNISH EXHIBITS

The Biology Department has added one hundred new specimens of all kinds of animal life to their collections; six dozen glass vials and twenty-eight boxes for insects, and a large case for botanical specimens.

The vials and insect boxes will be of special benefit to the nature students. They plan to capture many small animals each week and preserve and mount them.

Each week the animals found by the nature students will be placed on exhibit in Science Hall. An article will be published a week ahead in "THE GOLD AND BLACK" announcing the appearance and peculiar characteristics of the specimen on display.

German Club To Meet October 12th

The German Club held a short meeting Monday, September 30, to initiate its activities. Meetings will be held regularly on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at 10:30, probably in M.M.301. Programs will consist of travel tales and insights into the social idiosyncrasies of Germany, interspersed with songs and jokes in German. Members and visitors are asked to attend the next meeting on October 12.

SOUTHERN ALUMNA MARRIED TUESDAY

On Tuesday, October 1st, Miss Adele Pharo was married to Jennie Azar of New York City. The wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Advent, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pharo entertained after the ceremony with a reception at their home on Peyton Street.

The service was that of the Greek Catholic church and was conducted with all the pomp and color customary in that service. The church was beautifully decorated and the dresses of the bridesmaids blended with the pastel shades of the flowers.

Mildred Orr, a classmate of Adele Pharo, was one of her bridesmaids.

Adele Pharo was a graduate of the class of 1928, and was prominent on the campus during her four years here. She was a brilliant student, winning the B. B. Comer medal for the most outstanding work in English done by any member of her class. She was a prominent member of the Gold and Black staff and well known on the campus as a writer.

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ACTIVITIES

Realizing that a college education involves more than a passive assimilation of knowledge and of the procedure to be followed in a later period of individual study and research; realizing furthermore that more than a mere congregation of students on the campus, in assemblies, and in classes, is necessary for an elevated spirit of fellowship and co-operation among students; realizing finally that individual self-expression is best developed by work in one special line among other students of like interests, the administration of Birmingham-Southern College is sponsoring a plan rewarding students participating in extra-curricular activities with credit towards graduation.

One hour's credit annually is given; the credit in the freshman year principally for physical education, and in the other three years for any authorized activity chosen by, and adapted to the student. These four hours added to the one hundred and twenty-four necessary for graduation form the basis of the awarding of degrees at Birmingham-Southern.

Athletics is a popular form of extra-curricular activity. Unfortunately, it can be chosen by only a few. Credit is awarded to those musically inclined for work with the glee clubs, orchestras, and the band. For the literary lights there are two outlets, the Gold and Black and La Revue. Moreover, the participating and active membership of the Literary Societies receive credit. The actors and actresses on the campus are enabled to receive credit for their playing. There are numerous other credited activities we are unable to mention.

There is no better time to choose an activity than the freshman year. You are entitled to participation in undergraduate affairs, and we heartily urge you, whether you are a new student or an old one, to start in with the first of this semester in some branch of extra-curricular activity.

GET FRIENDLY

It has long been a tradition on Birmingham-Southern's campus for students to speak to each other. Of course it is not meant to be passing along bowing, smiling or waving at every person you meet while on your way to a class. Still, we can all be friendly. We can smile. We can speak when it is proper time. Some students even stay on the Hilltop four long years and when they are gone nobody misses them. Will the students be saying that of you?

There are even some professors who have not entered into the spirit of our established tradition. Surely everybody can find time to be kind enough to speak. Of course it is hard to speak to a person who you know doesn't care to speak to you, but if you will do your part you will find that you will have plenty of students to greet you each day when they pass by. Try speaking and smiling a bit and watch the results.

Freshmen get into the spirit of things. In most cases the rats soon take up the speaking habit, but there are some right here on the campus now that won't let a fellow be friendly to them. Are you one of those reserved or timid fellows? Break loose if you are. Scatter your sunshine from the time you come on the campus until your day's work is over. You know what it means for some one to bow, speak and smile at you. Why not pass it on?

—WILLIAM E. DEAN

WE PROPOSE

The campus of Birmingham-Southern College offers a different spectacle than when we entered school this time last year. The ground crew has been at work during the summer and we now have a campus in which we may take pride. Its beauty and cleanliness draws praise from every visitor. The area between the bookstore and the walkway on the west side of the quadrangle has been sod with grass, which is certainly an improvement over the muddy, rough condition of last semester. As soon as the proposed flower beds are planted, it will be complete.

So much for the beauty which nature provides. The one prob-

lem remaining is the disposal of trash which the breezes blow about the campus. Careless students unconsciously drop their "Baby Ruth", "Milky Way", and chewing gum wrappers, not to mention cigarette packages, theme paper, love notes and what not about the grounds. This condition produces a general unsightliness which can be eliminated. We, the humble scribes of this collegiate tabloid, would like to see the situation taken care of immediately. This is proposed as a measure completely in harmony with the present campaign of beautification. Our suggestion is that the college buy several trash receptacles and place them about the campus in convenient places that students may dispose of their waste paper without cluttering the but lately cleaned landscape. These receptacles can be procured at nominal expense and their appearance would produce a feeling of pride and neatness among the students.

All in all, it would not be a bad investment and The Gold and Black would like to go on record as the first to put its name on the list in favor of this valuable improvement.

T. E. RESORTS TO PROSE

By T. E.

Birmingham-Southern is progressing. Numerical, financial, cultural and intellectual expansion have resulted in cosmopolitanization—the broadening of our scope of knowledge and thought. Wider geographical distribution of students has brought together the virility and strength of the mountains, the urban alertness of the eastern sea coast, and the culture of the old South. Association of these three qualities has produced a circumstance not unlike that of ancient Rome made greater by the "fresh blood" of intermingling barbarians from the north and the inflow of Grecian learning from the east.

Of course there are no barbarians at Birmingham-Southern. Neither have we allowed ourselves to lapse into the self-contented sophistication that resulted in the down-fall of Rome.

Pray Heaven we never suffer such a period in our continued progress and expansion.

However, an individual example of mental stagnation and conceited selfishness to the exclusion of common betterment was compelled quite forcibly upon our unwilling and unbelieving consciousness at the game with Auburn last Friday night.

We had heard that Birmingham-Southern students lacked spirit. The coaches had complained on numerous occasions, both publicly and privately, of a lack of support for the team. On the last day of practice before encountering the Tigers there were exactly seventeen students on the Bowl to encourage their representatives for the forthcoming affray.

Still we had confidence in the Birmingham-Southern undergraduates. Nor were we disappointed by attendance at the game. Southern spirit goes unchallenged. The entire Southern stand advanced and fell back with the eleven tolling units that wore its colors. The "fresh blood" made itself apparent in the very spontaneity of the fighting spirit which dominated team and students.

Please pardon our enthusiasm. Perhaps it has led us into superfluity of detail. But a return to that spineless individual whom we cited as an example of mental stagnation and selfishness will probably place the proverbial damper on every spark of enthusiasm we ever possessed.

The object of our public denunciation—we omit his name hoping he will sever his relations with Birmingham-Southern without forcing us to soil further the, at present, unglorified fists of college journalism—was safely and comfortably encoined and cushioned on the last row of the Birmingham stands Friday night. Why he was there at all we are at a loss to say. If he enjoyed the game he gave no indication of his pleasure. His only object seemed to be ridicule and the general irritation of his more enthusiastic fellows. After investigation we find this has been his attitude during the entire two years of his sojourn on the Hilltop. And at last on one occasion he was made to resent some highly unethical remarks concerning Birmingham-Southern College and the type persons who constitute it.

Like those thrill-immune, over sophisticated anemias who fell with Rome the individual responsible for this tirade seems to despise the red-

ASPIRATIONS

By IDA MASON

I have always aspired to be a haughty, wise, sophisticated woman of the world. To be free to live life as I see it—void of conventions. To elevate my eyebrows in scorn, and allow my lips to droop more, at the exuberance and enthusiasm as displayed by the younger generation. To drink tea and cocktails with my friends, reclining on a black satin divan heaped high with orange and purple cushions. To smoke perfumed cigarettes through a long amber holder. To be able to converse intelligently and interestingly upon any subject, the years best seller, the latest plays and the best paintings. To always be surrounded by an admiring and interested group—to live.

Yes, I, too, think I've been reading too much, for why should I aspire to such unattainable heights? Why, I am only a giggling, exuberant, enthusiastic "collegian."

Churchmen were the first to use handkerchiefs in Europe, and for a time priests alone were permitted to carry them.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: The Student Forum is dedicated to student opinion. Its contents are entirely independent of the editorial policy of this paper.

THE CHEERING OF SOUTHERN

In days of old when the knights were mail-clad, and the amusements were crude, we have definite records of the cheering populace. The early tournaments were well worth the cheers of any crowd. In those days, men often had to fight wild animals for their lives. Naturally, this would cause intense interest from the stands. The tiger was one of the best man-fighters at this early period.

Last week in Montgomery a fight occurred between the "Tigers" of Auburn, and the "Panthers" of Southern. The interest in the stands was intense, however, very few vocal vibrations were heard. It seemed as if the "Auburn Cats had the Southern supporters tongues." Now, one of the greatest benefits to be derived from any football game is the co-operation given the team by yelling, even though your date doesn't like it. It is true that the seats were not arranged so that all the students could sit together, but it would have been a very opportune time to pull some of that psychological "group cheering."

In other words, dear readers, we were certainly outclassed by the cheers from the Auburn side of the field, although our boys were fighting for us out in the center of the field in such a way that no one could say that they were outclassed.

It seems a very little task for us to cheer for the men, who are working so hard for us. Yes, I think you have the idea, yell, yell, yell like —? Let's forget our vanity and enter into the spirit of the thing. Laterline will be furnished for all those who burst a blood vessel from cheering.

So this week let's show the people of Birmingham that we have a live student body as well as the best football team in the city. Everybody come out this Friday night to the game and see Southern beat Spring-hill, but bring your lemon juice in a pint bottle so that sore throat won't bother you when you pull off this "Co-operative Cheering." It is true that the early knights had strong drinks, but coca-colas will be sold at the game. And, by the way, anyone who loses his or her voice while cheering will be furnished with a new one by the music department.

JOE WHITSON.

The Student Forum regrets its fail-

FLAGG CONDEMNS COLLEGE COURSES FOR ART STUDENTS

New York City—(I.P.)—College are no place for art students, according to James Montgomery Flagg, well-known illustrator, who recently set forth his views on the matter in a letter to the editor of the New York Times.

Such a statement, says Mr. Flagg, is difficult to explain to the layman.

"Nevertheless," he continues, "no general course can be set for every art student, because no teacher knows what is best to develop in each student. The very nature of his talent, supposing he has any, is abusive even to himself, until he has studied for some time. Sometimes his studying takes the dreadful form of loafing—which is possibly only seeming. Curiously enough he may be absorbing, observing the phenomena of life, translating them into form and color in his mind, learning to see what others are blind to, meditating on life, weighing the emotions, discarding traditions, philosophizing, loving, lust, drinking, despairing, hoping, enthralled in ecstasy, being generous, being selfish, hating, sympathizing, dying and being born again the next morning, learning to control his feelings—this usually is the most difficult lesson of all, an artist being a person with an exalted consciousness—all this is preparation for his life.

"Where does a place with rules and regulations come in in these years? It doesn't. It would crucify him, atrophy his enthusiasm, standardize him. I believe an art student should have a high school education and then plunge into art study. That does not prevent his reading omnivorously."

Flagg says that when he finished high school he considered going to Yale—but that he is glad to decided not to. Instead, he "loafed for four years in the Art Students' League, went to England, studied there, and then a year in Paris."

"And I learned a lot more," he says, "than if I had allowed myself to be part of a system—an inmate of an institution."

ure to publish the aesthetic offerings of one "Johnnie" who so generously contributed the two numbers, "Questionnaire" and "Girls." We like girls, but care little for questionnaires. However, "Girls," we consider, too sweet and charming to associate with the vulgar fellows who find lodging in this "bunk house." And "Questionnaire" resembles T. E.'s "Tell Me" of last week which was inspiration for such a tirade of personal criticism. The editor fears for his good name—and refuses, absolutely, to print anything which pertains to feminine undress.



From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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SPORTS

DAVIS DENTON
CLARENCE GLOVER

Panthers Bow To Mighty Tigers In Feline Encounter

A fighting Panther stalked out of Montgomery last week in victorious defeat at the hands of the Auburn Tigers. The score was 7 to 0, and that only tells a little of the tale of the fight the Cats waged before superior weight and reserves of the Auburn men.

For three quarters the Panthers and Tigers surged over the dewy field with none having any advantage at all. All the Tigers made by running plays the Panthers picked back up on the long spirals from the toes of Pedro Black. It was a battle royal from the start, with both teams playing a better brand of defensive than offensive ball. Late in the first quarter the Panthers led by Smith and Pilgreen started a drive from mid-field that carried the ball to the 10-yard line only to be halted by an untimely penalty for offside. This set back took the momentum from the drive that had carried over 40 yards, and the ball went over to the Tigers on downs.

With the second quarter the Tigers launched a drive from the Panthers 40-yard stripe and carried the ball to the Panther 7-yard marker. Here the line rose to gallant heights to stop the thrust of the Auburn backs and take the ball on downs. Black started to punt out and the kick was blocked by an Auburn linesman Auburn recovering. Again the line play stood out and the first two thrusts found the ball on the same place from whence it had started. The next play was around toward Black and before the chase was over Black had thrown the ball carrier for a ten-yard loss. Then came a pass over the goal line which was incomplete, with the Panthers getting the ball on the 20-yard marker.

One of the biggest thrills of the game was when Black stood behind his own goal line and punted for 55 yards. This bit of work stamps Black as one good bet to be rated near the best kickers of the South in the next couple of years. Of course, the seven men in front of Black making up the line did yeoman-like service in keeping the Auburn men out and giving him time to punt.

The rest of the game up to the last quarter was made up of many fumbles on both sides, neither team being able to hold the ball with any degree of sureness. It was a wonder that with as many fumbles there was not more scoring. It was on a fumble that the Tigers finally pushed over their tally. Smith fumbled a punt and an Auburn man kicked the ball out of bounds on the 35-yard line. Three attempts failed to advance the ball and a desperate pass was completed for a first

The Sportograph

George Lewis Dyer

Defensively the Panther was not outplayed one nil in the Panther-Tiger tilt last week. Advancing the ball that might have been outnumbered a couple of first downs. The line worked like Trojans and the secondary defense stopped the Tiger backs what few times they broke through with one exception. The tackling was very good for an early season game. The middle of the line, which received some unfavorable press notices, withstood the pounding of the Tiger backs as well as the tackles and ends. There was no such thing as going over or around that line. Only one or two end runs netted them anything and never a first down. Black and James smearing both the runner and the interferer with much gusto.

It would be impossible to pick a star from Southern's standpoint. Each man gave his best and fought till the last. No one need feel a bit downhearted because of not winning the game.

The fumbling, while looking bad in the stands, had a reason and a reason that will go far toward defeating night football, and that is the heavy dew making the ball slippery. The ball played with the last half had been painted white and some of the oil in the paint helped make the ball all the more slicker. And remember that both sides fumbled, but it happened that Auburn made her break count. Anything might have happened with as many fumbles showing up as they did.

Pedro Black's punting stood head and shoulders above anything else on the field. His boots were going for long gains and the only thing more that could be wished would be a little more height. Sometimes his kicks looked as if they had the speed of bullets. His punting was very timely, and very well placed. It looks like when better punters are made Jenks Gillem will make them.

A backfield of O'Brien, Summerford, Estes and Vaughn looked good in a tilt with the Rats Monday afternoon. All of these four men could advance the ball at will among the Frosh. Summerford was hitting the first year line with the speed and directness of a tornado. It takes very little space for this young man to get going and he hits a line at top speed. No doubt, Summerford will see plenty of service

down on the 23-yard line. Two tries failed to gain at the line and then Hartfield with a play aimed at the strong side and reversing his field to the weak side, skipped through for 23 yards and a touchdown. A Cat linesman was offside on the point after touchdown and the try was allowed.

It would be impossible to name a Panther star, for they all fought their best and every man deserves special mention. Coshatt was removed in the first quarter with a bum ankle and Waller went in at guard. There was a bit of moaning in the stands but Waller played as good a game as any linesman. Smith and Pilgreen hurt their old injuries and that may keep them out of the game this weekend.

Smith with two runs of 15 and 13 yards each led the Panther backs in long jaunts, Pilgreen with runs for 7, 8 and 10 yards, featured the Panther offensive.

HISTORY AND LEGEND YE OLDE BOOK STORE

By FRANCESCA HAMILTON

Hark ye, students! If you'd have anything, be it ice-cream cones or textbooks, pennants, seals, or beauty preparations—male only—head for the book store. Wonderful institution, that, but how could it be otherwise, considering the personnel. Since 1926, the management has been in the hands of Reeves, and Thornton has been at the soda fountain over a year. Edward and Bradford are new, but efficient helpers.

If trials and tribulations make for strength, the book store certainly should be powerful. Established first in Owen Hall, it was moved to Student Activity when that building was built. Then in 1927 that building was burned, and it moved in the famous and handsome edifice called Yellding Hall. Finally, when Student Activity was rebuilt, the book store moved into its present home, which was especially built for it. He who enters not the doors of the book store counts that day lost.

And here's where the rub comes in. Right at the rush hours every day there are a few who—oh well, read this little legend of Sunshine Slopes, and hearken ye!

When Southern was in her youth, (This tale is all the truth) Bob Hill was a student here.

He was loved by all and considered a dear. But one awful, terrible fault he had, And sooner or later it got him in bad.

ice in the forthcoming game with Spring Hill.

O'Brien was wheeling and dodging the Rats tacklers like a man possessed with much exclusiveness. This hot person is being groomed to open the game against the Hillians in the after-dinner debate Friday night. Estes and Vaughn both were tearing the Rats into small pieces with their running and tackling.

Three men who started the game against Auburn will most likely see the game from the sidelines. Coshatt, Smith and Pilgreen are nursing injuries and trying to whip themselves into shape for the Mercer and Chattanooga games, not far off.

A decided change was noticed in the line-up of the first string men in the scrap between the varsity and grass cutters on Tuesday. Corbin has been shifted to a guard position to cover up the place left vacant by the injury to Coshatt's ankle and Goose Stevens was seen roughing it up with the other men. Goose is expected to get the call at the center place Friday night.

Oglethorpe, S. I. A. A. entry from Atlanta, Georgia, puts itself to the front ranks of the association by a brilliant victory over University of Georgia Bulldogs. University of Chattanooga, a pre-season favorite in the South's Junior circuit, walloped the strong Furman team, 20 to 7, as an association start. Mercer, the team the Panthers meet Saturday week at Legion Field, lost to Duke University, 19 to 6. The Bears and Panthers played a 20-20 tie last year.

Spring Hill, weekend guest of the Panthers this week, won a slow game from Alabama Normal, 13 to 0. No doubt, the Hillians are not the team they were last season, several losses by graduation slowing up the Mobile boys. They still have with them the giant tackle, Donville, who played such a great game last year. The Panthers and the Hillians play a night game under the arcs at Legion Field.

The Panther Cubs get their first big test this week-end when they tackle the Auburn Frosh in the Village of the Plains. The Cubs look good in size and ability in the tussles with the Varsity and Simpson Hill and will get a chance to demonstrate their wares in the forthcoming tilt. They should make the Auburn men extend themselves to the utmost for a win.

Former Panthers Cavort With Pros.

A group of five former Birmingham-Southern stars are working out with the Birmingham All-Stars a semi-pro football outfit being organized in the Magic City. Other stars from several leading colleges and universities are out for the team.

This squad plays the Montgomery Nighthawks in a game on Cranton Bowl, Montgomery, Sunday afternoon. The local group, while unknown as a team, has enough material to make a good fight in their first game against the crack team from down state. The Nighthawks have been putting the skids under a number of good outfits in the lower section of the state this year and last.

Former Panther stars on the team include Tony Williamson, Mule Pace, Red Farr, Pung Gravelee and Irish McGonigle. Stars from other schools on the squad are Sherlock Holmes, Alabama; Tom Anderson, Georgetown College; Rabbit Wilson, Carson Newman; Fatty Mayhew, Alabama, and Taters Etheridge.

RIGHTO!

Sunday School Teacher: And why did Noah takes two of each kind of animal into the ark?
Bright Child: Because he didn't believe the story about the stork.

During rush hours when all were busy.

And soda-jerkers jerked till their heads were dizzy.

He'd hang around—not buying a thing—

Just taking up space as if he were a king.

One day there was an extra big mob; Closer and closer it hemmed in Bob. He yelled and screamed his two lungs out.

But still they pushed him and punched him about.

Finally they squashed and squashed and squashed.

And still they rushed and rushed and rushed.

Till nothing was left of Bob. By that hurrying, scurrying mob. Now only a greasy spot marks the spot where in the past

Bob Hill suffered and breathed his last.

So let me give a warning to you: If you have nothing to buy, nothing to do—

Don't hang around in the Book Store; The place for you is outside the door!

Greek Net Duels To Begin Monday

Inter-Fraternity tennis will begin Monday. The same rule of eligibility holds good for tennis as for baseball and basketball, that is, no varsity lettermen or any freshmen who have played in matches with Howard will be permitted to play in the fraternity matches.

The first-round matches are to be played off by Wednesday with the second round by the end of next week. The finals will be held the following week. Each match will be on the basis of the best two out of three. Two singles matches and one doubles will be played. Following is the schedule to be carried out by the Greeks:

Beta Kappa vs. Chi Chi.

Alpha Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.

Theta Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jimmie Stewart is in charge of the tournament and anyone desiring information in regards to Inter-Fraternity tennis may obtain all details by conferring with him.

Among Those Present To Cheer Ole Alma

By MARGARET BLACKWOOD

A galaxy of old-timers answered the Panther's persistent growl and journeyed forth to our Capital City to witness the annual Auburn-Southern football tilt. The old Southern spirit was very evident among the ranks of our alumni, who gave all their support to the fighting Panthers. Which just goes to show that there are those who remember the good ole college days and a cherished Alma Mater!

Chief among those present was Jack Finney, wearing his familiar smile and greeting all his old cronies. The presence of Jack on the gridiron was sorely missed but his cheery countenance among the Southern supporters was heartily welcomed. Roy Long was also noticed shouting lustily and urging the boys on to battle. Les Waller was there with an attractive young lady, Miss Margaret McMinn, of whom we have heard so much. Jimmie Westbrook was seen dining in the Jefferson Davis Hotel. Sara Belle Penrod came back into the fold again and reclaimed her place in the "jolly three." It seemed quite natural to see "Mac," "Mush" and "Fenny" together again. We saw Dick Hicks, debonaire and gay as ever, strolling around in the vicinity of the Exchange Hotel. Russell Johnson laid aside his business duties and come down to help us meet Auburn. Mark Tallafiero, in true collegiate style, calmly smoked his pipe during the most exciting moments of the game.

"Strick" was present in all his glory. We looked around for Barnes, but if he was there we didn't see him. We saw Lamar Speaks, who was quite up to usual form. Doty McDonald and Bill Green were demonstrating the old school spirit, giving all their support to the scrapping Panthers. It's good to see such enthusiastic backers. And didn't everyone get a thrill when Red Moore presented himself. With his "Come on, gang," he swung and swayed the crowd to "Yea, Southern!" "Yea, Panthers, Fight!" in the real Red Moore fashion. It did sound good and everyone certainly gave "Red" a hand.

There were many others present that we didn't see, but as we were playing a football game, it seemed only natural to watch the game some of the time. It was good, though, to see so many familiar faces and, take it from us—whenever Southern plays a football game there will always be those from past classes who come back to cheer for the old alma mater.

FAKE SOMEWHERE.

Sceptic: I think we have a rotten team this year.

Patriot: What! How do you account for the seven touchdowns they made in yesterday's game?

Sceptic: It was probably done with mirrors or something.

He advanced to the plate and prepared himself for action. It came right at him, then curved over the plate. He struck at it and missed. He pulled himself together and swore he would swat it next time if he never swatted another. Once more he went over the plate. Once more he struck and missed. He decided to wait. The next time it was too high. He did not try to hit it. He got all set again, more determined than ever. This time it went right over the plate. He struck at it and connected. "A fly!" asked a voice. "Yes," he said, "one less fly in the college restaurant."—Cornell Widow.

KEEPING TIME.

Teacher: How many times have I told you to be to class on time?

Pupil: I don't know. I thought you were keeping score.

Southern's Tennis Prospects Are Bright As Veterans Return

By JIMMY STEWART

Southern's prospects for a winning tennis aggregation during 1929-30 are very bright. Three of last year's varsity four are returning in the very able personages of "Chilli" Green, Gilbert Miller and Irving Belman. Number four position is being torridly contested for by Paul Wright, John Casey, Alonzo Merrill, William Poole, Billy Sharpe, Rufus Elliott, Bob Brown, Bill Mallory and James Stewart, all of who seem to be of sterling though unproven worth.

Although the schedule is as yet incomplete a full match is expected with the University of Alabama netmen. There will also be matches with Howard, Mississippi College and the University of Chattanooga. Other meets are tentative and the entire schedule will be announced in the near future.

To place tennis in its rightful position along with the other major athletics at Birmingham-Southern, however, a number of improvements will be necessary. Better tennis courts are badly needed, as is a greater appropriation for the purchase of supplies, balls, nets and the other implements of the trade.

At present the varsity and freshmen teams are forced to go to the Highland Park courts for their afternoon practice. Highland Park is seven miles from the Birmingham-Southern campus. In addition to being very inconvenient for the local racketeers, the conditions of the school courts necessitates the playing of inter-collegiate matches at a great distance from the confines of our dear ole Alma Mater. Visiting teams have been known to bow in defeat before the mighty panther net artists without ever seeing their lair and thus realizing the advantages of attending such an institution as is Birmingham-Southern.

Tennis is one sport in which Southern has continually defeated Howard with the very slightest of exertion. In fact the local boys term the East Lancers "Crips," "Set-ups," "Push-overs" or what-have-you.

With the least indication of support from their collegiate brothers the members of the tennis team guarantee one Howard defeat for the season 1929-30.

Click in Five and Ten: You can have anything in here for a dime.

Customer: I'll take that little blond behind the candy counter.

Frosh Gridmen To Meet Auburn Infants Saturday

By D. DENTON

Saturday will be a red letter day in the lives of the Panther Cub football team. On this day they will catch a rattler for Auburn, the village of the Plains. There they will encounter the Baby Tigers. The Cubs say they have no other intentions than those of defeating the infant Bohehntes and of getting revenge for the defeat last Friday night dealt the varsity by said Auburnites.

The team coaches, Englebert and Fulbright, send on the field will have a line averaging approximately 181 pounds and a back field that will average about 165 pounds per man. The line will be composed of men who are not only husky but shifty and full of fight, and who have had several years of high school experience.

At the start of the game men playing the end positions will be Owens and Allbrook, who weigh 165 and 150, respectively, at tackles; Gary, 135 and Bowers 196, guards; Cottle 180 and Owen 175. At center we find 205-pound Baird and we don't think Auburn will try center. In the backfield there will be at quarter Doster, the Dothan flash, who showed Howard how to step last year in the Marlon game. Beasley, the Mortimer Jordan find, will play fullback, with the two halves being held down by Monroe and Thomas.

This is a very versatile backfield and capable of giving a team fits. The punting will be done either by Beasley or Thomas, both being fairly good kickers.

Coroner: And what were your husband's last words, madam?

Widow: He said, "I don't see how they make much profit on this stuff at a dollar and a quarter a quart."—Brown Jug.

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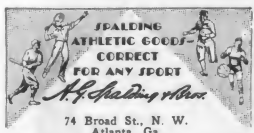
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SENIOR GIFTS ARE OF LASTING VALUE

By VIRGINIA HICKS

When two or three are gathered together near the sundial there is usually a meeting of the Idlers Club. Students meet there almost every day to talk and scribble on the marble, but few ever see the inscription "Class of 1924." Presented five years ago by the class of '24 the Sundial has become the most popular rendezvous on the campus.

Since 1922 it has been the custom for the graduating class to present the college with a gift. The class of that year gave the rock post at the corner of the campus on Eighth Avenue and Arkadelphia Road.

Apparently the class of '23 graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees since they gave an exhibit case to the Biology Department as their departing gift.

Birmingham-Southern has an endowment fund. This is constantly being increased by donations. The principal is never used but loaned on first mortgage bonds. The income derived from the interest is spent for the operating expenses of the college.

In the 1925 class every member took insurance for this endowment fund. Each year the student pays the premiums and at the end of ten years the insurance is given the college. If the donor dies within ten years of graduation, the college receives the entire amount of the insurance.

Until 1926 Birmingham-Southern had no common room. The class that year fitted a student parlor in the Student Activity Building. The building burned the next year and the gift of 26 went up in smoke.

The two brick posts at Eighth Avenue and College Hill were given by the class of '27. The electricity for lighting these posts is donated the college by the Birmingham Electric Company.

The eight marble benches, valued at a thousand dollars, were given by the class of '28. These benches are placed

FE! FI! FO! FUM! DO YOU SMELL THE BLOOD OF AN ENGLISHMAN?

Whether it is an Englishman or not Bolling hasn't said yet—but anyway, it's mighty mysterious, all these plans he has for this year's "La Revue." With Bolling Powell as editor and Jack Cook as business manager, "La Revue" expects to "get going" with a modestly silent and secretive bang. Those students having the curiosity and the desire to be initiated into the art of putting out this "super-annual," report to Students Activity Building for the organization of the "La Revue" staff Saturday morning at chapel period.

(Signed) SOOTY PALM.
(The Printer's Devil.)

MOHAMET STALKS ABROAD

"MAHOMET STALKS ABROAD"

Chapel again! The clear, resonant notes of a piano: an excited babble of voices; the deep undertone of shuffling feet; this riotous profusion of dull, yellow rat caps—all indicative of a vast body moving—a jostling herd of South African zebras or a normal, conscious herd of thinking college students. Yes! they are college students, for they brazenly cross their legs and grin horribly—zebras are more discreet. They slowly, painfully creep along with heads high and eyes seeing everything. Soon every seat has a human form impressed against it. Very soon a solid, sphinx-like mass settles in those fragile looking chairs on the platform—wisdom incarnate or just plain "faculty." A cloud of deep mystery hangs over that vast body for its imagination has been tickled by the prongs of Dame Rumor. Who is that dark, suave individual sitting there so serenely like a thing apart? From whence did he come—and how? Surely some Indian Nabob with a palace on the Ganges. That high, distinguished forehead, eyes steeped in dark mystery perhaps a Prince from Siam seeking white elephants. Shocking

around Munger Hall. Two of them are on the porch, four are at the front, and one is at each of the side entrances of Munger Hall.

In '29 each senior gave ten dollars toward the endowment fund, thereby increasing it about one thousand dollars. This money will be loaned on first mortgage bonds.

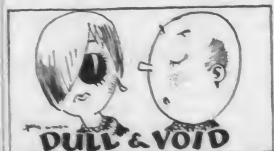
Grammatical Doggums

"Lay down, pup; lay down!" ordered the man. "Good doggie—lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say 'Lie down,' Mister," declared a small bystander. "That's a Boston terrier."

thing that his coming was unheralded; it should have been shouted from every tree top and sung from every street corner. But maybe he is another Monto Cristo appearing and vanishing like a phantom, marking his trail with the lavishing hand of generosity. Silence! Silence! He is being introduced. Sounds like an oriental name, a name singing of spices and silks and poetry. He arises, softly walks, almost floats to the center of the stage. With the condescending air of a Victorian courtier he bows—a little bow polished with grace, surcharged with deep emotion. His drooping shoulders snap erect; his dark, falcon eyes sweep over that undulating field of white, upturned faces before him. Then slowly, cautiously like the muffled drone of a Polynesian Tom-Tom, his voice floated over that mottled mass staring so wild-eyed, and echoes winningly among them. His ready words do not flow smoothly; perhaps the sublimity of the moment has almost overwhelmed him—oh! no! he modestly admits his mastery of many tongues and we must guess what he is too noble to confess—his jerky phrases and stumbling words assure us that his short sojourn in this country—only 13 years—have been too fleeting to enable him as yet to master the most complex of all tongues. Bubbling over with gay wit he sends us into paroxysms of laughter and all the while his jovial face is wreathed in a network of twinkling smiles. But the intonation of his voice is growing steadily deeper and his spider-web of smiles gives way before a face that has become both stern and pathetic. Stretching out in front of him he notes rows and rows of painfully drawn faces, the involuntary shuddering of shoulders, that faintly perceptible wincing of the eyebrows—what a kind, noble audience he addresses. Yes! Over the white, mobile faces of that mass the Gods of Sympathy, of horror and of compassion are running amuck. What a glorious scene! A few, swift minutes, though it is really a half-hour, and the last faint echo of his voice has died up there among those tomb-like gallery seats—and the dark, smiling man is again sitting there, a little crouched as though expecting something. A tense moment of massive silence—and then pandemonium is rebuilt, deafening applause rolls back and forth across that sea of swaying bodies. Yes! Oh yes! College students are appreciative souls, grateful for such nuggets of shining gold, veteran connoisseurs of such grandiloquent, sublime messages—why shouldn't they give vent to all those stored-up vats of mighty praise? Like Monto Cristo he came, like Monto Cristo he goes. Of gifts—pearls diamonds and gold he does not burden us. But gifts more precious, blessing far richer he lavishes upon our willing shoulders—beautiful thoughts and sweet dreams, thoughts of sublime courage, of noble deeds and the exquisite delights of divine torture. And we hug over so tightly to our hearts dreams of that modern Mercury flitting about the world with the price of a King's ransom hanging over his head like the proverbial sword of Democles—fan fancy him, wrapped in the magic folds of 'old Glory' like a Geniel of old, sailing through the heavens on a fiery, white charger—to rescue a wife and child long tortured in a secret dungeon in a mystery draped land of blood-thirsty infidels.

THE MUEZZIN.



PIPH: "Why wipe that fork on your napkin?"
CHICH: "Think I want to get egg in my pocket?"

Of course the Scotchman stopped at the Black Sea to fill his fountain pen.

One thing that makes me mad
And is no cause for laughter,
Is madly scrubbing out the tub,
Before my bath and after.

We love our "Red" Yielding like so much hot dusty Hades. Why can't he get us some football tickets once in a while? If Bro. John Casey hadn't come to our aid we would still be waiting outside Cramton Bowl wondering how the game came out. Ingenious John palmed himself off as a high school coach and us unfortunates went in as his team.

More than ever,
DULL AND VOID.



Slidney Malloy, former president of the student body and graduate of 1927, has accepted a position in the Pensacola, Florida High School where he will teach English and History and coach all major athletics. Sid will be joined in a few weeks by his wife and little daughter, Peggy Anne. Mrs. Malloy and Peggy Anne have just returned from a visit to Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, New York.

Mrs. J. Clement Ferebee (nee Fletcher McArthur) of Anniston, was

a visitor on the campus Monday.

Despite the fact that "rushing" is over at last, students insist on shouting "on with the dance," and Auburn and Alabama claim many of our fairer co-eds and sociable gallants.

Elveree Arnold, Fay Cuniff and Reble Perry will be guests at Auburn while Anna Cowart, Edith Lyle and Ida Mason are visitors at the University of Alabama.

Among the former students seen at the Auburn game was "Red" Moore, who, with Tom, gained "Moore" laurels in the art of cheering.

Professor Michael Huntly, popular English instructor, left last week for Johns Hopkins University.

Rosamond McArthur and Lucy Mc-

Bee Clay were visitors on the campus in the past week.

Mary Mabry, Fletcher McArthur Ferree, and Elizabeth Mackey were among the visitors on the hilltop recently.

Jack Cole, a student of '28, is attending the opening dances.

Helen Brewer, who has been studying dramatic presentation in the company of Eva Le Gallienne in New York, has been assigned a much larger part in the same company.

Alma Kirby has been transferred from Montevallo to 'Southern.

Messrs. Stannus and Spencer, Sigma Chi from Alabama, were guests at the Chi Chi house last week-end.

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more beautiful and adorable than ever, emerges as a dramatic actress of great power and conviction.

Pathe Sound News

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

Number 4

PAINT & PATCHES ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR PRESENT YEAR

**Abernathy And Yates Guide
Destinies Of Masks, Replac-
ing David Anabel Stith**

Paint and Patches Dramatic Club will have its first meeting Friday, October 11, at 1:30 in the auditorium of the Students Activity Building. Try-outs will be held for freshmen and upperclassmen who have not previously tried out for membership. Judges, who are to be members of the faculty, will be announced Friday noon.

The club, under the direction of President Cecil Abernathy and Vice-President Mitylene Yates, plans to present several one-act plays in chapel. In this way, Paints and Patches will be constantly before the student body.

The personnel of the club includes: Elbert Wallace, Cecil Abernathy, Catherine Allen, Charlotte Andress, Mary Beard, Lewis Bush, Malline Burns, Frank Butler, Elaine Conwell, Helen Crain, Louise Feagin, Edward Hamill, Virginia Hamilton, Marie Harrison, Luella Howell, Ed Jenkins, Elizabeth Kennedy, Nowlin Keener, Claude Leach, Frank Ledford, Nathalie Lavinge, O. B. Locklear, Wynelle Lowery, J. C. Goodwin, Gilbert Miller, Virginia MacMahon, Margaret McTyeire, Walter Passmore, Reble Perry, Hazel Pierce, Zemma Singleton, Elizabeth Sutherland, Mack Travis, Beatrice Vincent, Aurella Weaver and Mitylene Yates.

Le Cercle Discusses Method of Choosing Worthy Members

Le Cercle Francaise met Monday, October 7, in the Student Activity Building. Le Cercle meets regularly every two weeks and is carried on by those who are interested in French.

At last meeting plans were discussed for having some form of try-outs for new members in the future. Formerly the club has been open to anyone having a "B" average in French. But this semester the membership is large and some limit must be placed.

The meeting of October 7 decided nothing definite about these plans, which will be discussed further on October 21.

Claire Picks New Members At Meet Tuesday Afternoon

The Clarosophic Literary Society strengthened its membership from the best talent of the Freshman Class at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

The following students have been elected to membership: Sarah Tatten, Cullen Wilson, May Till, Mary Ruth Phippen, Sarah Burson, Hugh Wilson, Elizabeth Fields, Helen Williams, Lucille Rice, Mary Jim Welch, Clyde Godwin, Alma Kirby, Terry Hombree, Olean Wright, Margaret Browne, Virginia Franke, John J. Smith, Roy Blocker, Mary Hopper, Bertha Whiteside, Eunice Fields and Lily Cornelius.

College Postoffice Is Busy Institution

The postoffice of Birmingham Southern College is located in the Student Activities Building where it occupies one entire end of the College Bookstore. This postoffice is registered and bonded as a fourth class sub-station, according to Claude Reeves, clerk in charge.

Every transaction that takes place at the main postoffice in Birmingham may be duplicated at the college branch. Mr. Reeves is authorized to register letters, insure packages, and issue money orders.

Every day, except Sunday, there are almost a thousand letters received and cleared by the Birmingham Southern Postoffice. Usually more than two bags of second, third and fourth class matter are received daily.

"Government business amounting to approximately three hundred and fifty dollars is carried on every month at the college postoffice, Mr. Reeves said. This does not include revenue received from lock-boxes rented to students. There are a hundred and fifty such boxes, rented to individuals at fifty cents the semester, and to organizations at two dollars the semester.

The postoffice is run by the government for the convenience of the students without profit to the college or the bookstore.

"TWOULD BE HARD TO DO. So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.—Troy Times.

MRS. E. V. JONES PICTURES CHINA FOR LEAGUERS

Opportunity to see the world with its many interesting works of man does not come to everyone. Therefore, we consider it a great treat to hear those who have seen the great sights, tell about them.

The Great Walls of China were brought to Birmingham last Sunday night at Epworth League (I might mention they were only pictures) and we were permitted to not only view the great walls but to hear the story of their meaning and many other historical facts about them as only Mrs. E. V. Jones could tell them, after spending several months there recently as a missionary. Her lecture will long be remembered by those present.

Miss Francis Whittle, who has charge of the first department always has something very interesting and different planned for every program. When you miss a League program you have really missed something worth while.

The program of last Sunday night was very unique. Every member of the program committee was dressed in Japanese costumes and Japanese lanterns were used to light the building instead of electric lights. While the members of the League and visitors made themselves comfortable sitting on rugs placed in a circle in the center of the room. Yes and last but not least, refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Freshmen, have you visited the Epworth League parlor in the Student Activity Building? If by any chance you have failed to become familiar with the League parlor, we insist that you pay it a visit at once.

Next Sunday night at 6:30 we hope to see every member of the student body that does not attend League elsewhere at the Owenton Epworth League at McCoy Memorial Church at the corner of the campus. Pay us a visit and we will pay you in return with a good program, both interesting and helpful. If you come once you won't forget the Epworth League which meets every Sunday night at 6:30.

CAPTAIN OF BABY PANTHERS IS MAN OF MUCH ABILITY

By Virginia Avery

As a candidate for a modest meal, we recommend the captain of the Freshman football team. After several days of making inquiries as to his identity, we at last cornered him in the Epworth League room and obtained the following meager array of facts concerning him. His name is John Aubrey Thomas and he was born in DeKalb County.

He has a record to uphold because his prep work was done at the Albertville State Secondary Agricultural School, which was the Alma Mater of so many of our football heroes, such as Strickland, Barnes, Waller and Ogle.

With such a formidable array of famed football players to set a record, he must indeed strive hard to maintain the record of the Sand Mountain boys.

While a student at Albertville, Thomas was a four letter man, making the basketball, baseball and track teams, in addition to being star half-back on the football team for four years.

We almost lost a prospective star, when Thomas enrolled for the University of Alabama this fall, but, thanks to the entreaties of Bill Battle, after a week at the University Thomas decided to come to Southern instead. He is glad he made the change and says he likes the school fine.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity is proud to claim him as a pledge. Thomas says he liked all athletics, but has not yet decided what his life work will be.

With such a fine record behind him, with such a pleasing personality and eagerness to make a name for himself, we are sure that Thomas will not rest on his laurels, but will follow in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors at Albertville and make us all proud of the fact that he is to lead our Rat team this season.

Ministers Receive New Members

The Ministerial Association held its meeting Monday evening in the Student Activities Building. Several new members were introduced to the group. Plans for the year were outlined by William E. Dean, president. He announced that a new mission had been added to the work of the association. Several other places are requesting the services of the young preachers, he stated.

CLASS OF 1930 CHOOSES A BIRMINGHAM BOY TO DIRECT ITS DESTINIES

**ABERNATHY, McMAHON, BUSH AND BATTLE ARE
ELECTED SENIOR OFFICERS**

**President And Vice-President Begin Second Term Of Office After
Guiding Class Through Junior Year**

Cecil Abernathy, of Birmingham, was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held Saturday morning in room 22 of Science Hall.

Virginia McMahon, of Birmingham, was named vice president; Jasper D. Bush, of Decatur, secretary, and William Battle, Albertville, treasurer.

Both Abernathy and Miss McMahon will be serving their second term of office, as each held the same position in the junior class of last year.

Abernathy, who has been quite active during his college career, is a member and president of Paint and Patches, the college dramatic club, one of the senior representatives on the student senate, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss McMahon is also a member of

the college dramatic organization, the co-ed council, Belles Lettres Literary Society, Pi Gamma Mu, La Revue staff, the Gold and Black staff, president of the girls glee club and vice president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

J. D. Bush, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is also connected with Pi Gamma Mu, is assistant basketball manager and for three years has assisted Dr. Whiting, of the Biology Department.

Bill Battle is well known in athletic circles, having made letters in three of the four major sports. He is a member of the "B" club and the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Members Accepted By Belles Lettres Following Try-Out

Belles Lettres Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday in the auditorium of the Students' Activities Building.

Try-outs for membership took the place of the regular program.

New members elected were: Mary Lou Young, Mary Cutler, Eugenia Roebuck, Helen Borchers, Ida Belle Price, Flora Buell, Mildred Pankey, Evelyn Farr, Mary Keller, Spain Bates, Katherine Carmichael and Carolyn Hines.

There are still a few places left in the society and those wishing to try out may do so at the next meeting on Tuesday.

Dr. Snively Begins Annual Survey Of Education Meets

Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern College, is leaving October 13th for a conference of the national advisory committee on education to be held in Washington. This committee, appointed by Dr. R. Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, includes three Southern educators—Doctor Snively, Doctor Denny of the University of Alabama, and President Chase of the University of North Carolina. The meeting is called to consider the work carried on by the government in its educational departments.

After the Washington meeting Doctor Snively will represent the American Association of Colleges and the Southern College Association at the inauguration of Doctor Arlo A. Brown as president of Drew University, located in Madison, N. J. Doctor Brown was formerly head of the University of Chattanooga.

On October 13-19 Doctor Snively will represent Birmingham-Southern and the two educational associations at the seventy-fifth anniversary of Wofford College, at Spartanburg, S. C.

Dr. Snively is a Ph.D. of Johns Hopkins University, an honorary LL.D. of Emory University, and an Officer d'Academie of France. He is president of the American College Association and a member of the American Council of Education.

Cheer Leader Begs More Cooperation

By Jimmy Stewart

Listen, Gang! We had hard luck last Friday night against Spring Hill but it will be different this afternoon. The spirit improved 100 per cent over that of the Auburn game. The rain, even though it was rather wet, did not dampen our spirit and we had a better crowd than Howard had on Saturday afternoon. Let's keep the old spirit and also keep that old yelling up. All the yells went off fine, but start the Locomotive and Yea Birmingham—Yea Southern slower and then get faster and louder and come out on the last lines with all you have. Let's all be there this afternoon and help do our part in giving Mercer . . . fits.

LIBRARY CONTAINS MOST MODERN PERIODICAL INDEX

There was a time when material which appeared in magazines and journals was almost wholly inaccessible a few months after publication. No individual could remember for months and years just where he had read a particular article. This was due to the fact that there was no general index to periodical literature. This situation existed for many years—from 1699 when the first British periodical of merit and influence was established, called "History of the Works of the Learned," until 1848, when Mr. William Frederick Poole, an American librarian began his "Index to Periodical Literature." There were many difficulties met and overcome in compiling this notable index, but through the assistance of a number of American and British librarians the work progressed, and continued until 1906, having indexed all outstanding American and British periodicals published from 1801 to 1906.

In 1906 Poole's Index was discontinued and the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature took its place. This publication continues to date. It is a periodical itself, appearing each month and cumulating monthly and yearly.

There are three types of periodical indexes: (1) Indexes to individual periodicals; (2) Indexes to a number of periodicals dealing with different subjects, and (3) Indexes to a selected list of periodicals on one particular subject. To the first group belong indexes to certain periodicals which are compiled by their publishers. This was the first type of index to be begun. The Reader's Guide belongs to the second group; that is, it indexes about one hundred and fifty periodicals on different subjects, listing each article under author's name, subject, and title. It is therefore valuable in locating a particular article or in locating articles on a certain subject.

In regard to locating a particular article: A student comes and says he wants to finish a story which begun about six months ago in a magazine. He has forgotten the author's name and the name of the magazine, but it seems to him that the title was "A farewell to arms." In order to find the story he merely gets a recent number of the Reader's Guide and by looking under "Farewell" he finds that the story is by Ernest Hemingway. Then by referring to Hemingway he will see that the story began in the May number of Scribner's magazine and is to be continued. Suppose, however, that a student is asked to write an article on the sweet which has within the last few months been discovered to exist in corncobs. Of course the subject is not yet treated in even the most recent scientific books, but by using the recent Reader's Guide and looking under Corncobs he finds two articles listed, one appearing in the Scientific American, volume 141, page 68, July, 1929, and the other in the Literary Digest, volume 100, page 34, March 2, 1929.

The Reader's Guide in each citation gives the abbreviated name of the periodical (which may be found written out in the front of the Guide used), volume number, inclusive page and date of issue. When this information is found, to find the articles themselves the reader has only to look on the shelves in the end of the library where bound volumes of periodicals are arranged alphabetically by title, i.e. American Historical Review, American Journal of Sociology, etc. In addition to the Reader's Guide the library has the International Index to Periodicals which is also an index to general periodicals on different subjects. It includes a large number of magazines of which many are foreign publications.

As a representative of the third group of periodical indexes the college library has the Education Index. This is a new publication and includes annotated check-lists of educational books together with educational notes and news. It, of course, indexes only educational magazines.

The Education Index and the International Index are used in same way as the Reader's Guide, the only difference being that they have no entries under titles of articles.

The value of indexes to periodical literature lies first in the fact that much material appears which without an index would be obscure a month after publication and would probably never appear in books, and second in the fact that through them only are we able to adequately keep up with the material which is appearing on new subjects. Try using indexes when you are in the library, you will thereby help yourself and broaden your reading facilities. Then when you do not find what you want or need, do not hesitate to ask at the library desk.

Katherine Rittenberry was quietly married to Perry Tyler on Tuesday, October 1, in Birmingham. Dr. J. A. Bryan read the nuptial vows in the presence of the families and a few friends.

LOCAL SONGSTERS REACH FINALS IN AUDITION CONTEST

**Helen Stricklin, William Norton, Edwin Rush Represent
Birmingham-Southern**

Three of the finalists in the Alabama State section of the national radio audition contest sponsored annually by Atwater Kent are Birmingham-Southern products. They are William Norton, Helen Stricklin and Edwin Rush.

Mr. Rush, an alumnus of the college, and Miss Stricklin, a member of the senior class are acting as representatives of Jefferson County in the contest. They received this honor over a host of competitors entered from different sections of the county.

William Norton, of Oxford, a student of music under Sydney Nielson, and Claire John Thomas at Birmingham-Southern, is the third representative from the Hilltop school. He is a baritone with a voice of recognized sweetness and quality.

The audition contest, third annual, conducted by Atwater Kent, offers the opportunity for five young vocalists of the United States to continue their musical studies in New York.

Each national contest winner will receive a cash prize plus one year's tuition. First prize for each will be a gold decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in an American institute of music or a recognized teacher. Second, third, fourth and fifth prizes will consist of \$3,000, \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 plus one year's tuition for each.

QUEER "CRITTERS" OF NATURE FOUND BY SCIENCE CLASS

By NELWYN HUFF

Several living Praying Mantids will be on display in Science Hall of Birmingham-Southern College the week of October 15th. They will lead the series of biological exhibits announced by the Science Department in last week's edition of the Gold and Black.

The Mantid is better known in Alabama as a Horse Doctor or Devil Splitter. He may be found on the outskirts of the campus in weeds or on trees. Because of his dull coloring he may go unnoticed. Yet, when he is discovered his resemblance to the grasshopper and walkingstick may be seen. He is called a "Praying" Mantid because of his position when resting. His body upright, he stands with folded forearms as if in prayer.

He is a little fellow, about three inches long. His slender body varies in color. It may be bright green or dull brown. And always is covered with fine pink and purple lines. Two pairs of wings are attached to his back. One set, brilliantly colored, is never used except for display. The other, which is less beautiful, partly covers his body.

The Praying Mantid has six jointed legs. Four of these are slender and long, and are for locomotive purposes. The remaining, comparatively short, thick and muscular, are used to catch food. The under sides of these legs are covered with sharp black claws which enable him to hold his prey.

He has no trouble overpowering the smaller animals. When they are larger than he, killing them is difficult. He approaches his victim and cracks it sharply over the head. Should his future meal offer any resistance a battle follows. The Mantid acts with such force and quickness he is able to destroy an animal twice his size.

The Mantid has one characteristic that sets him apart from other insects. He is the only known insect capable of moving his head. It is thought by some he even has a neck. Any person desiring self-satisfaction on the subject may judge for himself, week of October 15th, in Science Hall.

Pi Sigma Chi Met Monday Morning

Pi Sigma Chi met in S16 on Monday morning at 10:30.

The building of a radio broadcasting station was discussed as a possible project by the club. Some interesting trips were planned for the near future.

Carl Posey and John Hotchkiss were accepted as new members of the society.

A call meeting is announced for Monday at 10:30 a. m. in Science 16.

The officers for the present term are: Walter Wike, president; Bernard Shaw, vice president; Fred Redmond, secretary; Bill Martin, treasurer, and Gregory Smith, registrar.

"I think you're foolish to go to a coeducational college."
"Boy, you don't know that schoolgirl affection!"

CAMPUS LEAFY DWELLERS DON AUTUMN FINERY

By ANNIE SUE WALDROP

In Autumn the trees on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College glance, tract even the casual collegiate glance. Trees that have been green all Summer show a more vivid personality in the Fall. Sweet gums become brilliant. Hickories almost leafless, oaks and sycamores assume a new color. Only the pines retain their green.

The sycamore behind Science Hall becomes bare in October and shows its peeling bark. Long sections of it lie around the base. The white inner surface of the trunk is exposed in narrow strips. Apparently the sycamore has adopted a sport costume for Fall.

From the miniature haw tree, neighbor to the sycamore, small red berries hang like beads. The dainty irregular leaves and the thorns growing from each branch give a ragged fern-like appearance.

Curved over the haw are the smooth branches of a wild cherry tree. The clim, symmetrical leaves resemble those of an apple or peach tree, while arching limbs almost touch the ground.

A hack berry tree grows with this group behind Science Hall. The thin transparent leaves retain an early Spring green until Fall. The smooth surface of the bark is spotted with small wart-like knots.

Deep in Panther Hollow, the cut between Science Hall and Arkadelphia Road, oaks, pines and sycamores surround the tree of heaven. The slim trunk and pointed branches resemble rapiers. The leaf is composite, consisting of many sections arranged in pairs. These blades, reaching towards the sky, justify the name, "The Tree of Heaven."

Several mulberry trees grow along the bare stream-bed in Panther Hollow. These contributors to the paper industry have large rough leaves occurring in several shapes. On a single tree there are leaves resembling hearts, mitten or fig leaves.

Low-hanging boughs seem to mount the rocky cut that was once a stream. The hickories' gnarled limbs drop nuts in the underbrush. Persimmons, awaiting frost, hang from leafless trees. The five-fingered leaves of the sweet gum point confusingly in all directions. A shaggy elm sinks roots beneath the rocks. Red berries are clustered on the dogwood trees. Oaks and sycamores with roots tangled in honey-suckle make Panther Hollow a jungle.

The path leading to Andrews Hall is shaded by a great Paulownia tree. This native of Japan has large heart-shaped leaves. In Spring, fragrant blossoms resembling wisteria, hang from its massive boughs.

Oaks surround the Library and Student Activity Building. The botany students recognize each as a member of the Spanish, Post or Blackjack family. We of lesser learning know only that ruddy leaves will soon parade the campus, gay as a curcus is gay.

REBELLION

This is a pagan world!
An ecstasy of bliss . . .
Why even trees are bright with scarlet green.
No pilgrim grays this!
So let us live, and living, love—
There's time enuff for prayer
When we are old and tired and worn!
But now, I do not care!
Youth comes but once, yet you
Would bind it up with cautious rule!
Well, keep your bonds! Perhaps you
never knew.
Yet you would call me fool!
Oh! All the world is pagan!
You pedagogues, though you were vol-
umes wise.
Yet cannot sense delirium
In song and brilliant skies
May keep your wisdom!
I want none if I
Must barter freedom for it!
Let it die!

—Mickey M.

Cap'n Billy and his cohorts are due to get going this afternoon against Mercer. But boy you've been going all season—well dressed if you've got the habit of going with your clothing troubles to—

KLOTHES SHOPPE

207½ North 19th St.
TAKE THE "EL"

The Kiss

By ED TOWNSEND

An autumn rain is falling; great raindrops are dashing wildly, madly to the earth, are playing a hollow symphony on the carpet of dried leaves which covers the ground with its rich browns and reds. The heavens above, the streets about me seem shrouded in a veil of the drabdest gray. Everything carries an air of sadness, depression . . . everything but my heart. It was on just such a night as this that I first felt the tender caress of your lips, that I first found a heaven on earth in your arms. That was long, long ago, before . . . It's a funny thing in a funny old world how the little things really are momentous; there's the acorn and the majestic oak tree, the grain of sand and the world, and there's your kiss and my life. There had been other kisses, of course; insipid tasteless ones from bored lips and others that tasted of cheap lipstick and stale tobacco from lips that were too willing, too fervid ones that left me breathless and cool fragrant ones that left a pleasant, honeyed tingling on my lips. These, however, as that bluish-white flash of lightning in the Southern skies, lasted but a moment, and were gone. Then came your kiss, and the world that had seemed so blue and tired became rosy and alive. Life seemed worth living, the great and hard things worth doing after I was admitted into the innermost shrine of your heart, after you cast a spell of enchantment upon me with that first kiss . . .

Perhaps you remember it? To me it might well have been but yesterday, so vivid is the memory in my mind. We were lastly strolling along the old wooded path down by the lake—Lover's Lane they used to call it; how little we realized at the time the truth in that name!—that memorable night; time had been forgotten as we rambled on, the shadowing of the few stars by an immense black cloud had passed unnoticed so absorbed were we in the banalities of youth. We were far from the house, therefore, when the first few raindrops rattled and clattered through the drying leaves of the trees; we laughed then, and turned our footsteps hurriedly homeward. Before we were halfway home the drops quickened and I tried to persuade you to take my coat, you insisted that I keep it on. We argued bantlingly until the drops fell so thick and fast that, with the cooperation that distinguishes man from the lesser animals, we spread the coat over our already half-drenched shoulders and sped along the path. Perhaps it was rain that fell, but to us it was a love-potion prepared in heaven for our especial benefit, for as each stinging raindrop that chilled our face and hands was a dart from the bow of smiling Eros. When we stood at last in the dry darkness of your porch the coat fell from about us, and with it fell the cloak of reserve which had characterized our friendship. My arm remained about you, and you drew closer as we turned to watch the gray-streaked black void from which we had just come. We were droll sights; my fondest memory of you is not one inspired by your gently waving black hair and rosy complexion, but by the way you appeared that night with your hair dancing about your face in strings, each string ending in a tiny pearl of water, and your complexion rather streaked. But I noticed none of that at that time. I saw only the daring sparkle in your eyes, the silent lips lifted toward me. The blackness about us was suddenly shattered by an exceedingly brilliant flash of lightning that clicked dully in our ears, you drew even closer, shuddered involuntarily . . . It was then that my lips touched yours; you didn't draw away, struggle when I kissed you, but dropped your head against my shoulder for an instant—an instant that turned to seconds, seconds that turned to minutes, and minutes that took flight and sped by as an instant. Then, with a swift pressure of your hand on mine and a muffled sob, you were gone, and I stepped forth into the downpour once more.

The night was no longer wet and gray for me, the raindrops seemed to sing a happier song, and with them sang my heart. What had happened to me I knew not, but then no one ever knows, but from that night on I was changed. I wanted but one person, but one thing . . . I wanted you to hold you tight in my arms once again, to feel the light touch of your lips again. But you were wise beyond your years, you realized—as so few do until it is too late—that a kiss is a rare delectable fruit from the tree of Love that loses its enchantment if too often plucked and tasted. You denied your lips to me with a disarming smile, but though they never met mine a reality, in my most cherished dreams I ever saw them pursed toward me as they had been on that first night of love. The dreams and memories of that night became as a part of myself, a divine spark of golden fire ever warming my heart, but now my dreams no longer center about that kiss—for you have allowed me others, my heart no longer sings happiest at the memory of a night divine—for there have been other nights.

I no longer wander dreamily along rain-washed paths thinking of you and another similar night. No, for the moon was washing the path in its silvery radiance the night you said "yes" in Lover's Lane, and smiled up at me as you offered me the lips that were mine for evermore!

PROFESSORS TAKE TENNIS SERIOUSLY

By Cecil Abernathy

Dr. Constans placed a crafty lob squarely on the base line. Mr. Prader-vand made a brave return over his shoulder, but the attempt was short. The French were trying to carry their tennis predominance to the Southern faculty. They are still trying. The numbers are against them, but they fight bravely.

Every afternoon half a dozen of the faculty men may be seen waging bitter tennis. There are usually more Masters and Doctors playing on the college courts than undergraduates. From an apprentice eye it seems that the older men play a better game. At least they enjoy it more. Dr. Kar-raker receives unholy pleasure in tying up an opponent with a mystifying chop stroke. Mr. Glenn takes delight in smashing the ball out of the court from the net. Dr. Barnhart uses the English long court game with unusual success. The Dean depends on fleetness of foot to outmaneuver his less wary colleagues. Dr. Snavely displays a game developed with science and precision.

Quite a gallery gathers at times to witness an extended rally, or a hectic serving duel. Often undergraduates stop their play to watch the more mature game of the teachers. Still this is to say our instructors are no slouches at the more physical pursuits. And a faculty-student tennis tournament would not prove uninteresting, though it might be disastrous for the he-pyote scholars.

BALLYHOO

By SALLIE LEE WOODALL

In the midst of tinsel and glitter, bursting fireworks, jingling coins, hoarse cries, high hopes and breaking hearts, he stands, a milestone through the years, unchanging and unchanged. Since the beginning he has stood, checkered suit, flashing tie, phoney jewelry, brown derby and resounding megaphone.

"Right this way, ladies and gentlemen—"

And the stream of humanity surges madly by.

"The biggest freak show on the road—"

The unsophisticated stand with mouths agape, wondering—and weighing the small coins left.

"Only ten cents, think of it, folks, only ten cents to see the greatest marvel of the ages. Half man and half beast—"

Children beg to go. Jaded sophisticates shrug and enter, hoping for a few minutes diversion.

And the Barker himself. What of him? Continued animation, impelling force, magnetic personality, a certain charm, limited fund of crowd psychology, unceasing cheerfulness are his stock in trade.

Somewhat like the oak he stands, unmannered by storm, unabated by sorrow, unchanged by time. A Barker in the beginning, a Barker in the end, barking through the ages.

"This way, ladies and gentlemen—"

greatest show on earth. You can't miss it, only ten cents, step right up—"

SNOW AT SOUTHERN?

The other day we walked into class about twelve o'clock, and scattered about the floor in beautiful disarray were numerous bits of white. "What this," says we in all of our cherubic snobomere innocence. Perhaps it had snowed again on our beautiful Southland and the storms from the equator had driven the flying flakes into the cozy room where from day to day we unwittingly sing the praises of Edgar Guest (2) and Edgar Allen Poe.

But no, we "cold-blooded Intellectuals" dismissed this as improbable and cast about for another reason for the bits of white. After close scrutiny we found these bits were nothing but small, helpless, unfeeling particles of what the French call "la craie" tossed hither and yon by the hand (or foot) of fate.

Can it be that someone around Southern is hanging on for the feel of the p'skin against his toe and the yell of the frantic mob? Anyway, whatever the motive for this nefarious crime, it worked, and we give fifteen lusty "rahs" for its perpetrator. For at twelve-thirty all was quiet along the Wabash.

B. F. (BEFORE FRIGIDAIRE.)

He—I love you, darling!
She—You thrill me when you say that, dear!
He—Now, give me one more kiss before I go, sweetheart.
She—Oh, must you go?
He—I'm afraid I must.
She—But, dear, you forgot.
He—What's that, darling lover?
She—You didn't leave me any ice.

CAPTAINS OF VARSITY TEAMS

Football—Billy Smith.
Alt. Football—Bill Battle.
Basket Ball—Hot O'Brien.
Baseball—Bill Smith.
Track—(Co-Capt.) Frank Taylor, Travis Black.

TONY AND CLEO

By MARGARET McTYRIERE

Wal, hit seems they wuz a guy named Anthony, and Rome wuz his regular domicile, and boy howdy; he wuz correctly named! He wuz one o' them Roman guys al right, he romed over the land an' sea, and say, that guy had seen more things to tell uv than they wuz voters for Will Rogers fer president. What I really mean is this, he wuz one of them bright scooters. Bright! Year, three stages of his existence. Stage door one! Stage door two! Stage door three! Whoops, my deah, he had Pooley Hubert beat fer speed!

Wal, to git on the air, continued in next installment and all that, he wuz quite a panic with the ladies. But like many a good fellow he hed drunk too much of ye ole 1889 one night, and hed got hitched up with a dame named Octavia. She wuz a pretty good gal fer the ship; she wuz in, but what a shape! Hour glass type! What I mean to tellya, she reely watched the hour glass to find out when Tony ambled in.

It also happed in ye olde days that she wuz the sister of Octavius, and he, my deah little readers, wuz quite a political power. (Yeah, Admiral Heflin wuz his fifth cousin, but don't mind Ock about it, cause it affected him like the time he hed a accident the day after he hed let his polley lapse!) Wal, anyway, he wuz the stuff, plus, plural and besides! Especially since Tony had annexed this help-hit wife of hisn. (You see, the moral to this, my deah young readers, is that Tony knew his onions, politically speaking!) Wal, to repeat further, Tony hed to put up with her or eat turnip greens and cornbread. Don't think, my deah little readers that Anthony couldn't protect himself! No, he wub a soldier and he hed become so expert in his line that he could smell near beer or White Mule three miles off!

All went well till Tony went off to the foreign wars, and then, say, that baby strutted his stuff! Conquering Egypt wuz simple. When his soldiers saw the niggers, they put on their white Ku Klux robes and took the town, I reely mean! Ole Cleopatra, who wuz head man in that show, couldn't see it that way, and called Tony to court fer disturbing the peace. Roy, when she got thru with him, he wuz all in pieces, s'no nuff. Say, it wuz just like taking candy from a baby, cep't that he held this baby on his lap, and how, and how much! But Cleo knew her hash, too, and afore she hed finished, her line hed him tied up in all the boy scout knots.

Anyways, he liked her eyes, and he stayed in Egypt fer quite a number of moons, as the drag store Indian says. In fact, he stayed so long, Octavia, who wuz his lawfully wedded help-hit, got to wondering if Rip Van Winkl hed given him some sleeping powders. But that baby hedn't been sle pin! He hed been making headway in hearts, an letting his army make their clubs into farm implements a la Peace Conference!

But the tale ain't told yet. Ole Octavius got so worried cause his sister wuz pestering him to avenge her honor at he came after Tony with a search warrant. So Tony ambled some fer a while, laving Cleopatra to the mercy of her millions made from selling papyrus to the Woolworth Corporation. Wal, he stayed with Octavia fer a while, then he began to pine fer ole Cleo and her thousand slaves to cook his breakfast. So up he steps, like Mama's little man, and goes back to Cleo. In the mean while, that siren hadn't been eating ice cream cones, but hed picked her out a nice shiny Admiral with pretty button on his coat, to play house with!

However, when Tony comes back, she declares that 'ol friends are best' and sends the sea sump pack- ing, minus his diamonds and other such minor matters as a fleet, a crew, and what have you! But what's a little fleet betw'n friends? Egypt, finds Tony, is richer than ever, thanks to the Admiral, a couple Dukes, and a few other masculines. Wal, Anthony gits to be head man again and fore long here comes his brother-in-law, Octavius, to say 'whut's wrong with that picture, an incidentally to avenge his sister's honor. Tony can see no way out, since slapping folks on their cheeks wuz outa style, and so he says, "Well, lets fight it out like sweet little boys and charge the Egyptians ten cents admission to see the show! On he wuz a business man, that lad! So Ock agrees with very good grace, s'ing that he has seven men to Tony's one. The Egyptians placed bets (slightly in favor of Octavius, whose armies hadn't been eating him out of house and home), and the fight is on! Anthony wins the first bout, showin the flash that whipped the Dutch, then here comes Cleopatra with her gold-n boats and black-eyed slaves. Natchelly that wuz enuff to distract enny man, and Tony wuz just human, so he yielded both to the black eyes and to Ock and went back to Rome in a sad state. Dead! Deader! Deader!

An Cleo, whoops, my deah! When she found out that she wuz supposed to walk in the triumphal parade bick in front of Octavia, she simply said that she didn't approve of hikers and besides knickers weren't her type! An then she poked her hand into a basket of snakes an did a prima donna death with all the trimmings! Whoops, my deah, she always wuz quite a flash! An now, my dear little children, I'll tell you nex time about Mary Jane's pink whiskers and whut 't'ed hed to do with orange strips in overalls!

MATHMATHETICIANS CONVENE TO PICK NEW MEMBERS

The Newtonian Club, honorary Math Club, held its first meeting of the year Thursday night. In the absence of the president, Vice-President Thelma Hendrickson presided over the business meeting. Six new members were voted into the club.

After a short business session a social hour was enjoyed by the members. Mathematical games were played and you should have seen the Profs. finding how many apples the boy had left after he had gone through three gates. The first all-talking movie which we have seen on our campus, featuring John Graves Cooke, Jr., and Ronald Sanders Wilson, with Prof. Glenn directing, was received with much applause. If you need medical treatment we refer you to Dr. Wilson. After the program ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

WHISPERING WINDS

I've loved the girls
Of East and West,
From all the group
One stood the test:
"It's lonesome here."
She wrote to me.

I've roamed the world
And seen strange sights
And to my plea
Sent through the nights:
"It's lonesome here"
She wrote to me.

It's a sad, sad thing,
But it's fine to know,
Of friends at home,
One loves you so
She'll write to you
Where e'er you go.

In the dark of night
Aloud I cry,
And, listening,
Soft comes her reply,
"I'll love you, too,
Until I die."

—P.S.U.

MOON

Moon that is silver and shining,
Moon that is round and white,
Why do you pass so calm, serene
With never a throb, nor pulse of life?
As a veiled face—sunrise?
Moon how can you look so dead
Who know so much of life?
Moon have you watched so many loves
Have you seen so much of strife,
That you have grown old, perhaps,
And your heart is lost in your head?
Moon—
When my love and I burn with life,
How can you look so dead?
—Thelma Maye Hiebard.

College Cafeteria Registers Growth

By Virginia Hicks

The dazzling restaurants of Paris or the inviting shops of New York serve no better or more attractive food than Mrs. J. S. Kennedy serves in the cafeteria at Birmingham-Southern College. The cafeteria was opened in 1925 to give the students an opportunity of buying food at a low rate.

As the student body has grown since that time, the patronage of the cafeteria has also increased. "We serve about four hundred persons every day, lunch being our most popular meal," Mrs. Kennedy said. Seventy-five pounds of beef and thirty-six dozen eggs are used each week. Twelve pies are sold every day. The two hundred pounds of ice used daily is manufactured in the electric refrigerator. The expenditure from the tenth until the thirtieth of September was \$1,516.90, making \$75.84 a day.

"The kitchen is rather well equipped," declared Mrs. Kennedy. Two stoves are used. The gas range cooks the vegetables and the meats. The pie range makes only pies and desserts. The electric dishwasher, a new invention, has recently been installed. The large electric refrigerator is in a room near the kitchen. Fifteen persons, including five students, work in the kitchen and the dining room.

Will Graves, the colored cook, came to Southern in 1925, one month after the cafeteria was opened. The coow now prepares twice as much food, daily, as he did four years ago. Seven persons help in the kitchen and seven serve in the dining room. Five students are used at the Family Table.

"The Family Table is a new project in the cafeteria. Forty boys who do not wish to go down the line are served good, wholesome food at a nominal sum," Mrs. Kennedy explained.

Three banquets are given in the cafeteria each year. Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, entertains for the football team on the night preceding the Southern-Howard battle. This will be given on November 22nd in 1929. Stunt Night is an annual affair sponsored by the students. A prize is awarded the class presenting the best skit. The Alumnae Banquet is given by the college graduates. About four hundred guests are present at each event.

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ABERNATHY FINDS CAMPUS CELEBRITY A RABID GRID FAN

BY CECIL ABERNATHY

"Pat" Hollis, the unofficial mascot of the varsity football team, moved uneasily in his chair. Pat isn't fond of questions, that is pointed questions. It's too much like school. But Pat is a faithful follower of the Panther and if The Gold and Black needs an interview with a campus idol, he is willing to do his part.

Yes, he has lived across the street from Munger Bowl as long as he can remember. He lived there before it was a bowl, a deep bowl. It used to be shallow, but he was too little to play in it then. He was just two years old when they started digging it out. He is seven now. Old enough to go to school. That is why he isn't on the campus much any more. They make him go to Graymont Grammar School. It's not as good a school as Birmingham-Southern. They don't even have a football team.

"Pat, you'll have to quit hanging out of the window if you want me to hurry. You promised to sit still for five minutes if I gave you an apple. Nope, not another one until we get through."

No, he doesn't know everybody on the hill. There are so many new ones every year. He knows most of the old ones, though. Maybe not all of their names, but they all speak to him. He knows a lot of the teachers, too. He used to go to their classes. O that's different from going to class at Graymont; at Southern he can come and go as he pleases. He likes college teachers the best. They are all men. Mrs. Moore and Miss Wilson? O, he thought they went to school.

"I see they have started scrimmaging, Pat, but we haven't finished. All right, we'll continue in Munger Bowl if you promise to stay with me."

Of course Southern has a good team. Pat doesn't know if they are better than last year's team or not. He misses Jack Finney, but he likes all the boys this year. Coach Gilliam is the best coach in the world. He's sure the freshmen will be good this season, with Lex Fulbright helping to coach them. Pat doesn't get out of school until three o'clock, but he gets to football practice as soon as he can. Sometimes he and Dr. Prodoehl are the only spectators, on cold days.

Football isn't the only thing he is interested in. He was in a play with the Paint and Patches Club last Christmas. He was one of the little rugies in "The Birds' Christmas Carol." Pat bears the honors he won in this with his usual calm. Afraid? No, he wasn't afraid. So many people scared him at first, but he soon had something to eat and some toys to play with. Yes, he'll be in another play, if they want him.

Is Pat going to be an actor? Heck, no. A football player. Or a fireman.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details. M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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Y.M.C.A.

Did you see gobs and gobs of apples being devoured last Monday about 11 o'clock? And did you wonder where they came from? That's easy, for there were about one hundred girls returning from camp. The camp was held in the Student Activity Building and the girls were seated around the campfire near which flowed an "Old Mill Stream." A full moon in all its golden splendor shone through the trees casting its friendly rays on the campers below. Peppy songs were sung and pantomimed—led by Sarah Alice Mayfield, whose customary vivacity gave a real campfire spirit to each one. Minnie Elliott in her charming manner read a poem which was in keeping with the atmosphere already created. The story which Augusta Sanders told in such a fascinating way kept the interest of the campers at high pitch. Taps were sung and the camp was over, but, alas! it was not all over, for each girl had an apple as a souvenir of the camp.

For the benefit of those unfortunate ones who were not at camp we will explain. This was one of a series of interesting and original programs planned by Wynelle Lowery for the Y. W. C. A. meetings which are held each Monday morning at 10:30 in the Student Activity Building.

PERSONALS by UTELLUM

Among the visitors noticed at the Alabama-Mississippi game were the following Birmingham-Southern students: Virginia Hicks, Margaret Blackwood, Kathleen Scruggs and Elizabeth Cowan.

At the opening dances, after the game, even more Hilltoppers were sighted. Among those from Southern were: Edna Earle Smith, Alice May Perry, Anna Cowart, Beverly Adersold, Mary Ellen Saunders, Fay Cuniff, John Buell, 27; Inger Holm, Horace Vandervoort, Ida Mason, Minnie Elliott, Hickley Freeman, 27; Mack Travis, Elaine Conwell, Addison Merriam, Marguerite White, Betty Sutherland and Ira Reese.

Dean Mead and Professor McWilliams were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house, where they took part in the annual Phi Gamma pig stealing. They were also guests at the dances.

James Finley was a visitor on the Hilltop during the past week.

Leo Williams, a graduate of '29, and Francis Montgomery, also of '29, were among the alumni who returned to Southern for a short while last week. Leo is now teaching at Hanceville and Francis Montgomery, at Vincent, Ala.

Josephine Moss was a visitor at Montevallo during the past week-end.

Katherine Brothers, who recently returned from a three months' stay on the Pacific Coast and Yellowstone Park, has as her guest Miss Frances Brothers, a relative of St. Lake City.

Martha Bell Hilton entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party at her home, complimenting Miss Alvis Cash, who will be married Monday afternoon to Allan Rowe.

Among Southern students and alumni present were Katherine Sibley, Hazel Pierce, Mary Molton, Elizabeth Morris, Lottie Price, Mildred Tillman, Kathleen Saunders and Aurelia Weaver.

Mary Mabry was a visitor on the campus Wednesday.

John B. Hotchkiss is a new transfer from Purdue University.



JEFFERSON CONDEMNNS EVILS IN NATIONAL LIFE

New York, Oct. 8.—"In no other branch of our legislation have we been more continuously and abominably selfish," declares Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle of New York City, as he discusses the tariff in "Christianizing a Nation," just published by Doubleday, Doran. Dr. Jefferson strikes boldly against the evils of our national life and at the same time furnishes panaceas and constructive programs toward not only a Christian nation but also a Christian world.

"A statesman of a Christian nation is almost sure to scorn the idea of taking into account the welfare of foreign workmen and their wives and children when it comes to signing a tariff treaty with that nation. The stronger nation will dictate terms and get them, no matter how unfair or galling. To increase the size of the fortunes of our manufacturers and merchants we have ridden roughshod over the just claims of foreign populations, eager for one thing only, to put money in our purse. When men are in search of raw materials and new markets they fall deaf to the Sermon on the Mount."

Of the World War, Dr. Jefferson says: "The darkest and most disheartening phenomenon in the last thousand years was the impotency of the Christian church in the World War. Not simply in parts of it, but in its entirety it was a man of straw. The Greek church was good for nothing—absolutely nothing. The Roman Catholic Church was paralyzed. The great Lutheran church in Europe hobbled like a cripple, having neither hands nor feet. But it was not more impotent than the Anglican church, and the Anglican church was not more ineffectual than the non-conformist churches. The mighty states of America were likewise too feeble to keep the United States from slipping into the cauldron of blood. In the presence of this most awful catastrophe of all time the church of the Son of God stood helpless and dumb."

FOREST REPORT ISSUED FROM STATE CAPITOL

Montgomery, Oct. 8.—The report on forestry conditions in the state for the calendar year 1928 has recently been published by the State Commission of Forestry. While delivered in manuscript form to the Governor in April, printing of the report was delayed for some months on account of lack of funds.

As published, the annual report is a neat and attractive pamphlet, well illustrated with cuts showing interesting phases of forestry. For the first time a summary of the forest land in each of the counties of the state is compiled and issued. This indicates a total of twenty-three million acres of land chiefly valuable, under current conditions, for the production of timber. Of this more than half, or slightly more than twelve million acres, is included in organized forestry districts.

An interesting feature of the report is the progress shown in forest planting. Two hundred sixteen landowners resorted to this system of reforestation during the year. The planting was done in thirty-one counties. Another noteworthy item is that indicating the reduction of the area burned over by fires. Prior to the initiation of the state's work in forestry, from thirty-five to fifty per cent of the forest land of the commonwealth was burned over annually. For the past three years, however, carefully compiled statistics show the proportion to have been reduced to approximately six per cent.

Persons desiring copies of the report may obtain them by writing to the State Forester, 500 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Alabama.

RELIGION HAS ENERGY, LACKS WISDOM—SPERRY

New York, October 8.—Contending that while religion in America has always had energy, it is sadly lacking in wisdom, Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Theological School in Harvard University, presents a comprehensive study of the American religious scene in "Signs of These Times," just published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. "The truth is that we expend altogether too much time and effort in simply keeping churches alive."

Knowing that never before has the church had such efficient methods of promotion, Dean Sperry is interested in pointing out attitudes which will bring about a more spiritual Christianity. He is in no wise discouraged by the specter of indifference.

"There is abroad in modern America a widespread and intelligent interest in religion, if not a general profession of religion. These persons will not be deceived by the apparent success of the theology of accommodation and the opportunist church. They know that these are bad bargains with the universal."

The book is the result of the Ayer Lectures of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School for 1929, which Dean Sperry delivered.

Fraternities

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Hubert Hillhouse and James Purdy, of Birmingham.

Brothers Cook and Whittaker, of Mississippi A. & M., visited the house en route to the A. & M. Tech game in Atlanta last Saturday.

CHI CHI

The chapter received a letter from Brother Wyatt Hale this week telling of his troubles in getting down to study at Stanford.

Pledge Bishop was in bed over the week-end with a bad knee.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Paul Herring, Ward Rickard and Professor E. Q. Hawk.

THETA KAPPA NU

Misses Lillian Bowron, Werdna Vaughn, Margaret Robinson, Fay Cuniff, Clara Moore and Mrs. Whiting were guests of the fraternity at lunch last Thursday. Misses Elvire Arnold, Catherine Cahoon, Martha Coffee, Alice Mae Perry, Louise Roberts, Anna Cowart, Alberta Brown and Mrs. Whiting were at the house Monday at noon.

The pledges will entertain the active chapter at an early date with a party.

Five brothers of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter, Millsaps, including McMurphy, Niblett, Louis, Barksdale and Boswell, were guests of the chapter Saturday night and Sunday.

Brothers Hallbrook, Smith, Bullard, Yost and Jeffico, of the Howard Chapter, visited the chapter Thursday night.

Rodman Martin was at home in Madison over the week-end.

Prof. Debnam, Prof. and Mrs. Kille, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting were the guests of the fraternity last Sunday.

Brother Dan Ramey, of the Auburn Chapter, visited the house last Sunday. The decorations were gold and black. The table, fitting the general motif, was adorned with baskets of bronze and yellow specimen dahlias. A delightful course dinner was served, after which there was a short business meeting.

In addition to the pledges there were a number of faculty and alumni members present.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

There have been several visitors at the house during the past week. The

Y.M.C.A.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Friday morning, October 4, in the "Y" office. The meeting was opened with prayer by Prof. Harry McNeill. Loyd Tubbs, president, asked for a discussion on when the cabinet should hold its meetings. It was voted for the group to meet at least twice each month and to hold additional meetings by request of the president.

The "Y" cabinet voted that the Y. M. C. A. pay half of the expense of the phone in the Epworth League room and also ask the Y. W. C. A. to pay the other half. As there is no money available to operate the Epworth League parlor, the cabinet members decided that the "Y" organizations should at least take care of the phone bill.

Buford Word suggested that the "Y" offer the service of its cabinet members to help in coaching the team who were in need of help in some of their courses. The cabinet decided to offer this service and each week some cabinet member will secure a list of those needing help and will try to secure coaches.

V. G. Lowery, archdeacon of the diocese in the Episcopal Church, was scheduled to speak at the "Y" Monday. For some unknown reason Mr. Lowery failed to show up. The time was taken up by some of the students stressing that some method should be used to get more men to attend "Y" meetings. Rodman Martin urged that each man ask at least three to come each Monday. O. B. Locklear, president of the Student Senate, was present and pledged his cooperation in helping to make this one of the biggest years in the history of the "Y." He praised Loyd Tubbs very highly for his efforts in trying to put the Y. M. C. A. program on our campus. Mr. Locklear urged that all men in college work with Mr. Tubbs and make the "Y" worthwhile. Buford Word stated that in order to make the "Y" meetings appeal to the students there should be a type of program given different from the one we have in chapel each day.

Next Monday the Y. M. C. A. will visit the meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held in the Student Activities Building. The co-eds have planned a special program for this time. Every man on the Hilltop is invited to attend. On Monday morning, October 21, the members of the Y. W. C. A. will be the guest of the Y. M. C. A. Charles Ferrell, who has charge of the programs for the Y. M., announces that there will be an unusual program given at this time.

Students, stand by the "Y" organizations on our campus. Each one can be of great service to you.

Bits of news and bull that was gathered out of the various conversations were of varied interest. Brother McClellan, from the University of Florida, had the usual salesman's line of pretty jewelry and queer tales beat a mile. With him came Brother Hodges, from the Auburn chapter. "Tony" Williamson has been present for his share of the bull sessions and gossip for the past few days.

John Moody proved faithful to the old home town and journeyed there for the past week-end.

Gordon Hardy did NOT go down to Montevallo last week-end—his girl was visiting in town.

Addison Merriam went to the University to join in the celebration of Alabama's annual home-coming.

SCRIBE FERRETS OUT DARKEST SECRETS OF STUDENT DISPENSARY

BY ANNIE SUE WALDROP

The most downtrodden path on Birmingham-Southern's campus leads to the Student Activity Building—and the bookstore. The walks from Science Hall, the Library, Munger Memorial Hall and Middle Hall merge and end ultimately at the ground floor of the Students' Building, where candy, drinks, gum and quite incidentally, books are dispensed.

This division of the college is managed by Claude Reeves, who was graduated from Birmingham-Southern in February, 1929. Reeves, or "Deacon," as he is universally called, first began working at the bookstore in May, 1926. In June, 1929, he succeeded Jerry Bradford as manager. There are six college students who act as assistants and divide their time between classroom and bookstore duties.

Reeves is responsible to the college treasurer, Newman Yelding, for the soda fountain, postoffice and book department, all separate units in the bookstore organization. Individual accounts are kept for each division and the combined profits go to the Library fund.

At 7:15 the doors of the bookstore open and, except for the close at chapel period, remain open until 7 p.m. No estimate of the number of students trading there is available, for, according to Reeves, "many students come between classes and again after school."

During the first few weeks of a semester book trade is most important. Laboratory students buying sandwiches and drinks make Wednesday the fountain's big day. Candy, gum, notebook paper and pencils have a steady sale. All departments show increased business in the few minutes before and after chapel.

Reeves, who orders supplies and manages the bookkeeping, estimates that six dozen sandwiches and \$30 worth of drinks are sold each day.

A KISS.

Madeline, may I touch your lips
With mine, and seeking joy in tiny
Of paradise make myself as pure as
thy
Chaste breast? Or shall I, desiring,
die
Unconscious of your kiss?

—T. E.

Theta Kappa Nu and Winning Currie, Jr., were hosts to 20 new pledges at Winning's home in Mountain Brook Thursday evening.

MOOTY'S BARBECUE STAND

Headquarters for College Boys
541 Graymont Ave.

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Photographer

You Know Him

DeLuxe Studio
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BEAUTY PARLOR
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Ankle-Fashioning, exclusive with Nunn-Bush, eliminates unsightly gapping at the ankle and uncomfortable slipping at the heel. Result: Nunn-Bush oxfords look better and feel better.

Porter Clothing Co.



CLOATHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

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TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR
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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

The Gold and Black



Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

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Sports Editor: George Lewis Dyer
Fraternity Editor: Ronald Wilson
Sorority Editor: Lutie Price

FEATURES

Joe Whitson, Sara Alice Mayfield, Christine Chaney, May Cliff Buss, Virginia Averytt, Mary Christian, Flora Buell and Ray Black.

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All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

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DRIVE RIGHT

This morning a car turned up the hill from Eighth Avenue as another started downward. They met on the narrow roadway and an accident was averted by the barest margin. This statement could be made of yesterday or tomorrow as well as today. More fenders are crumpled, more hub caps dented, and more nerves shattered along the road circling behind the Library and Science Hall than on the entire remaining campus.

In constructing an approach to the college, the fathers of Birmingham-Southern failed to look into the future. As a consequence room for only two carriages, three bicycles or one automobile was allowed. Now on an average of five hundred cars use that passage daily and, regrettably, use it not singly but in numbers. This would lead only to congestion if the road was posted for one-way traffic; however, the administration has seen fit to allow the right both to ascent and descent, and only an ever-alert chorus of guardian angels has prevented the decoration of the immediate territory with an ornamental array of collegiate-flivver remains.

If Southern had only one approach to the campus the present trouble would have to be tolerated. If the horde of student-motorists would trouble themselves to look around they would find three others, all in all there are two outlets into Eighth Avenue and two into Arkadelphia Road. The designation of one road in each group for ascent and the other for descent would involve little more than a bit of judicious legislation, liberal advertising in chapel announcements and the paper, and the posting of warnings at the head and foot of each hill. Perversely related to the expenditure of trouble would be the welfare resulting from such action, a gain in time through less congestion and a gain in safety through the elimination of an opposite line of traffic.

The dreary days of winter with their attendant smogginess and muddiness are in the offing. When they arrive the danger will be increased by poorer vision and skidding. Let us therefore, brethren drivers of the horseless carriage, co-operate by all five hundred of us meeting on the road behind the Library at a specified time. The splintering and crashing will be great, but we will succeed in our purpose of making the road safe for those few remaining cars. If this plan should fail, then perhaps we can give a little careful consideration to the alternative outlined in the preceding paragraph.

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

Every year the colleges of America put on a big show for their student bodies. This show is billed as "Intercollegiate Football." Usually one per cent of the students can hope to attain a place on varsity teams. Lesser mortals may never hope to get any nearer this racket than row 72 on the ten-yard line.

Yet the majority of college men would like to get in the game. For them has been reserved a side show, known as "Intra-Mural Football." These contests between classes in the same college have met with enthusiastic reception from undergrads who are not endowed with the Herculean strength or mountain-like build necessary for inter-collegiate competition.

Other intra-mural sports may not meet with success, but we must recognize the fact that inter-class football has proven its popularity at Birmingham-Southern. It furnishes needed exercise and entertainment aplenty. Given a little aid from college authorities and proper co-operation from the Athletic Department, intra-mural football will be the most popular activity on the campus.

WE BESEECH

Last week in an editorial entitled "We Propose", a suggestion was made which we believed to be of value to the college. Editorials in The Gold and Black are not written merely to fill up space or to round out a paper which, as prescribed in the college catalog, must be issued once each week. It is true in the past it often has been difficult for the editor to issue a paper, due to the lack of sufficient original copy.

The staff of The Gold and Black this year, however, seems to have plenty of journalistic ambition, and they intend to make the official publication of the college better than ever before. Naturally the staff has the best interests of the college at heart, and anything appearing in the editorial columns should be read and considered seriously, not passed up as "hokum." Freshmen, especially, are advised to read, digest and assimilate into their system every morsel of editorial counsel.

Who can deny the proposition of placing trash receptacles about the hiltop would be a great help towards keeping the campus clean? Instead of having someone continually picking up waste matter about the grounds it would be to greater advantage to have them empty the trash receivers once or twice daily. Probably there is a fear in the minds of some that the purchase of these receptacles would be false economy. Should there be any doubt, it may be dispelled by placing one or two receptacles in conspicuous places for a trial.

After The Gold and Black had gone to press last week, posters were placed in several places advocating fire prevention and a clean-up campaign. This strengthens our argument. We do not throw paper on the floor at home. The same thing applies to our campus, but what are we going to do with our surplus papyrus? Is there any place except the ground where we may dispose of it? We ask the administration to contemplate the matter carefully.



SOME RECENT BOOKS OF INTEREST

"Caps and Crowns off Europe," by Thomas Guerin. Louis Carrier & Co., \$3.50. In which a French Canadian, who lets us know that he has met as many statesmen of Europe as anyone not a diplomat, amuses us with what he has seen.

"Red Likker," by Irvin Cobb. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, \$2.50. The story of three generations of Kentucky residents and the tradition of the community in which they lived. As good as anything this humorist ever has done.

"The Dark Journey," by Julian Green. Harper & Brothers, \$2.50. This Harper prize novel, selected by Carl Van Doren, Ellen Glasgow and Grant Overton, is by the author of "Avarice House" and "The Closed Garden." Overton says, "Julian Green has taken a universal subject that can come home to any reader, in any country, in any age."

"Marriage and Celibacy," by Juanita Tanner. Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50. An urbane and humorous treatment of the serious business of sex, alive with wisdom and chuckles. Worth reading.

"Omnibus of Crime," edited by Dorothy L. Sayers. Payson & Clark, \$3.

"The Byzantine Achievement," by Robert Byron. Alfred A. Knopf, \$5. Of special interest to art students is this defense of the arts and customs of the Eastern Empire. Also of interest to others.

"John Knox: Portrait of a Calvinist," by Edwin Muir. The Viking Press, \$3.50. In which we find the founder of the Scotch religion was a "walking inferiority complex."

"Long Ago Told," by Harold Bell Wright. Appleton, \$2.50. Legends of the Papago Indians which the novelist has gathered during his long residence in Arizona.

"The Wave," by Evelyn Scott. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, \$2.50. Probably the most unusual book of the year, and the most talked of. A Literary Guild Selection, it is an entirely new way of "reporting" the Civil War.

Not only because it was the selection of the Book of the Month Club for August, but also because everyone should have on his shelf detective stories for instant relief from a hum-drum world, this book is well worth owning. In it are 62 detective stories, termed by Christopher Morley "The greatest anthology of detective stories ever compiled." Be that as it may, it's a good book.

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Freshman Rambles

By IMA RATT

The freshman have been asked several times this week what is the matter with the football team. We have at last found out the reason. "Soapy" Wilson has not been playing, for if he could play as well as he brags, and criticizes the varsity, we would have a one-man all S. I. A. A. team.

Foxie Lanning: "Oh, deah! Norman Pilgreen just proposed to me in chapel."

O. B. Locklear: "Don't mind him. He often talks in his sleep."

A great problem has confronted the weaker sex of the freshman class. "Why do all the freshman boys from the farm hang around the Students' Activity Building with such a contented look on their faces?" However, Grey Thornton put us wise that the voice lessons were taught in that particular building. Of course Mr. Thornton was speaking from experience!

L. Vaughn: "What is your greatest ambition, Frosh?"

Rat Lewis: "To die a year sooner than you."

L. Vaughn: "What is the reason for that?"

Rat Lewis: "So that I'll be a Sophomore in hell when you get there."

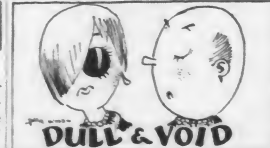
Alline Sandlin (in McCoy Mem.): "Oh, the organ has been fixed."

Margaret Cathey: "Not at all. 'Chuck' Snively has quit singing in the choir."

In last week's Gold and Black it said something about Coach Bryan taking a campus course. We freshmen may be dumb, but there's one thing we do know, and that is, he is certainly new at the game or he would have learned to hide those outrageous blushes long ago.

Sallie Lee Woodall: "My poor man, you have seen better days?"

Very New Acquaintance: "Yes, ma-



Jas. Saxon: "If you can write, I'm a Monogolian toe dancer."

Va. Hicks: "Well, you look like one!"

Virginia Averytt doesn't believe that everyone who goes to Birmingham-Southern could write the poetry "T. E." has been turning in. Anyhow the inspiration was not furnished around here.

The Theta Kappa Nu's must want to pay the mortgage on the old home-stead. Those twenty-odd pledges ought to be able to finance a small city.

Dime Rumor has it that Coach Gillem expects his Panthers to win a game before the season is over. Just give 'em time!

Everything is Jake with Goodwin's girl.

And Alys Bowie sneaks up and calls the Library the "Speakeasy."

All of which leaves us

—Dull and Void.

dam, I have wan tam prince charming to many women."

Sallie Lee: "Oh! you were a war hero?"

Very New Acquaintance: "Naw, I ban a moova hero before the dam Vita-phone cam."

It was Wednesday evening—prayer meeting night at all local churches. Fraternity houses from one end of the campus to the other were deserted. Not a light shone in them; not a Brother hove in sight. It was prayer meeting night at all the churches. And, oh yes, it was also the night of the Interfraternity ball.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: The Student Forum is dedicated to student opinion. Its contents are entirely independent of the editorial policy of this paper.

The Professional Knowledge-Hog
There seems to be one in every class. I mean by this, gentle readers, to call to your minds those so-called "brilliant students" who completely monopolize the class discussion.

I understand that this column of your paper is to be centered around criticisms of the campus. It is, therefore, with this idea in view that I contribute this article.

It is true that these individuals do not make much impression on the campus, because people and conditions are not cooperative. But, nevertheless in the classrooms they "shine."

I come to college to get an education, and I am almost sure that these class critics cannot teach me very much, because they usually get their points of discussion out of the day's assignment. I think that every person has a right to express his or her opinion on any subject, I do not consider it fair to the other people in the class for any one person to express his opinion on every little discussion in detail.

These students are either "book worms" or good "bull-shooters." They have either spent too much time in preparation, or they haven't studied at all. It seems that the latter should be able to realize that the professor might be able to discern their attempts of proposed knowledge. "Knowledge is power," and "a little knowledge goes a long way," but when one looks on these parasites, he cannot help but think that "silence is golden."

My advice to these "intellectuals" is as follows: Think of the other people in the class. Don't display too much individualism, and remember the Golden Rule. You may have been a big gun in high school but save your bellowing for some other occasion. The class appreciates your viewpoints, but they would like to hear what the Ph.D. has to say. You know who you are, so "let's see" if "you can't see" the right side of this argument against you.—J. W.

Dear Editor:

Just a little while ago I, along with about twenty classmates, was assigned to write one of those themes that we hear so much about: "Just three or four pages," said the teacher. "I don't want anything elaborate." But I had a very clever thought. I resolved to write seven or eight pages and get the jump on the rest. Now the joke of it all is that everybody else had the same idea—they all wrote seven or eight pages. And now for our next theme we are assigned to write seven or eight pages.

Last year a member of the Student Senate told me that this business of everybody trying to make the highest grade is a lot of foolishness. I am about to decide that he knew what he was talking about. Those who have fathomed the depths of economics know that Adam Smith, or maybe it was somebody else, said that "competition is the life of trade." However, it ain't true in classroom. Somehow or other the professors are very fond of their bell-shaped curves, and whether a class be bright or stupid, the grades do not vary appreciably.

Do what you're told to do, boys and girls, and do it well. But you don't need to read ahead. Your teacher knows what's best for you, and he'll see to it that you finish the book in plenty of time—that's what he draws his salary for.

Respectfully yours,
A PESSIMIST.
P. S.: Please don't take this seriously.

The Rumble Seat

BY THE REAR SEAT DRIVER

Coming Down To Brass Tacks
It's sweet of you to tell me
That I'm your all in all,
That I'm the apple of your eye,
That I'm the rainbow
In your sky,
The a la mode
Upon your pie,
That I'm the works,
That I'm the guy
For whom you'd pass
The others by,
That I'm your Who,
Your Whence, your Why,
For whom you'd cry,
For whom you'd swear,
For whom you'd lie,
For whom you'd live,
For whom you'd die.
It's sweet of you to tell me
That I'm your all in all,
But whose are those large overshoes
I passed out in the hall?

Try This On Your Piccolo
Oh, Harold, Oh, Harold,
Please come on over, Harold.
The rain on the roof goes pitty-pitty-pat.
There's nobody here but the klitty-klitty-kat.
Oh, goodness, oh, gracious,
I feel a bit audacious,
My heart is weak,
I need a sheik.
So come on over, Harold.

We Heard This On Jean Pierre
Foremost among his English phrases
were "I am pleased to meet you" and

EXCHANGES

By William Scott

STUDENTS GET FREE SHOW

Following the pajama parade staged by High Point college students last Friday night, the management of the American Theater invited all members of the student body who took part in the parade and subsequent pep meeting on the steps of the postoffice to attend the theater. Large numbers of students accepted the invitation and greatly enjoyed the show—High Point "Hi Po."

Soph: "Yes, I drove my other car 10 years and never had a wreck."

Fresh: "You mean you drove that wreck for 10 years and never had a car." —Miss. Teachers "Student Printz."

SATIRICAL VERSE

Fickle as air, or your favorite sex,
What a remarkable letter is X!
X is the Roman notation of ten;
X is the mark of illiterate men;
X means a crossing as drivers should note;

X in a circle may count as a vote;
X is a quantity wholly unknown;
X is a ruler removed from his throne;
X may be Xenon, a curious gas;
X is a ray of similar class;
X-mas is Christmas, a season of bliss;
X in a letter is good for one kiss;
X is for xerxes that monarch renowned;
X is the place where the body was found.
—Miss. Teachers "Student Printz."

EDUCATED SOT

Show Me The Way To Go Home
Indicate to me the direction toward my domicile
For I am weary and desire to retire.
I partook of some refreshments a time ago,
And they seem to affect my brain.
Wherever I may wander
Over plain or hill or water,
You will always be able to hear me chant this refrain:
Indicate to me the direction toward my domicile.
—Transylvania "Crimson Rambler."

"TO THE FRESHMEN"

You are now in our midst, starting that long grind to which you will refer back as "rat year." The grind may seem long and hard. Attacks of homesickness and disillusionment are bound to come. But remember that you are only experiencing the same feelings and doing the same things that many classes and men before you have done. The hard-boiled sophomores are only three months removed from what you are doing now. Tie dignified seniors can easily remember doing what so humiliates you now. Things will get brighter, and nine months from now you will look back, and believe it or not, you'll regret that the most memorable year of your lives is over. You'll find that upperclassmen are your friends. You'll catch on. So smile and stick it through, you'll be glad you did it.—V. P. I. "Virginia Tech."

Pedestrian (to passing motorist): "Hi, mister, I'm going your way."
Motorist: "So I see, but I'll get there before you do." —Athens "Crow's Nest."

EXCHANGES ACKNOWLEDGED

Tech Talk.
V. M. I. Cadet.
The Drury Mirror.
The Geraldine Hiltonian.
The Sou'wester.
The Crow's Nest.
The Virginia Tech.
The Crimson Rambler
Student Printz.
The Hi Po.

"How do you do?" He was meeting a large group of people and grew tired of repeating the same thing over and over, so he explained his predicament to Mr. Constans, who said, "That's all right, just use any of the English phrases I taught you."

So Jean-Pierre said, "How do you do" to the next person, "I am pleased to meet you" to the next and the third person was both surprised and shocked to hear the handsome young man acknowledge his introduction with "You get my goat."

Someone heard, by hook or crook, that we were writing a new column signed "The Rear Seat Driver," so we are the proud recipients of a neatly bound volume entitled "Directions to Rear Seat Drivers." With great excitement we managed to get the volume open and discovered in the middle in the most atrociously glaring type, "SHUT UP."

Do you remember the furore Monsieur Constans created last year when he called riding breeches, "horse pants."

It is rumored that Jake Goodwin won a unique ash tray at a party last week. Now the Chi Chis can return some of those they've been borrowing.

We wonder why the Theta Kappa Nus don't make their large group of pledges paint the stones in their front yard and mow the grass. It looks not unlike the forest primal.

Professor Cannon must be some gun. We hear he can shoot French at his poor bewildered students like a "Big Bertha."

—The Rear Seat Driver.

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART

SPORTS

DAVIS DENTON
CLARENCE GLOVER

CRIPPLED SOUTHERN TEAM TO MEET MERCER TODAY

**Panthers Encounter Bears
In Third Tilt Of Season At
Legion Stadium 2:30 P. M.**

**Both Teams Seek
S. I. A. A. Victory**

The crippled Panthers and the Mercer Bears clash this afternoon in a feature tilt of the S. I. A. A. circles, though neither team has crashed into the win column, both are regarded as dangerous bits of high explosives and not to be played with in any degree of carelessness. Saying that neither team has won an association game may sound a bit bad at first glance but each lost in decided upsets last week-end, Mercer bowing down before Presbyterian 6 to 0, while the Panthers lost to Spring Hill on a muddy field, 15 to 6. With both crews trying to erase the ugly marks of last week a great fight should ensue.

The Golden Panthers are crippled up to a great extent, James, Coshatt, Waller, Black, Pilgreen and Smith nursing injuries which may cause their removal from the game at any juncture if they get to start at all. James got a bad beating in the Auburn game and his hurts were re-hashed in the melee last week. Coshatt is still nursing his knee and his chances of playing seem very slim for another week. Waller chipped a bone in his arm and has it all done up in yards of bandage and cotton. The other, Black, Pilgreen and Smith are suffering the usual shoulder and back sprains that appear only to inconvenience them, but hurt not their ability to play a bit. A Cat team would not look like itself if half of the squad was not covered over in white gauze and cotton padding along with the usual iodine stains. There has been some type of jinx following the Southern teams for the past couple or so years, that seems to claim a godly portion of each team. Little is known of the actual power of the Mercer team, but judging from the different bits of information they have a veteran team, only one man leaving the squad last year. One thing is known and that is there is no Phoney Smith galloping in the back field for the Georgia Bears.

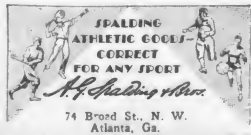
With the injuries so wide there is much speculation and no knowledge as to who shall be on the starting lineup for the Cats. James and Carter, ends; Townsend and Battle, tackles; Duncan and ? , guards; Mann, center; Carraway and Black, halves; Pilgreen, full, and Smith, quarter.

The kick-off is at 2:30 sharp.

WITH OUR RIVALS

Results

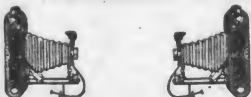
Millsaps 0, Howard 0.
Chattanooga 0, Unl. of Tenn. 20.
Mercer 0, Presbyterian 6.
Union University 21, Bethel 7.
Miss. College 20, Miss State Teachers 0.



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**Cross Country Will
Begin Training For
Full Season Ahead**

Candidates for cross country have already begun training rather seriously. Every afternoon anywhere from twelve to six, track cohorts can be seen at work taking laps (not the feminine type) around the track. Some of the aspirants for letters that are already showing good form are: McCain, Poole, Hargis, Keener and Sanford.

There is still time left, however, to report for the squad according to Coach "Red" Bryan. The entire fall schedule has not yet been completed, but University of Alabama, Auburn and Emory will be met more than likely. The season for cross country will be closed by the Cooper Road Race which is an annual affair. Since Dave Griffin, winner of the race last year, is not back, therefore, that coveted position is left open for some long, lean, lanky, lucky lad "to have and to hold."

**FRAT TENNIS WILL
GET UNDER WAY
WEDNESDAY, 2**

BY JIMMY STEWART

All the different frats have been busy the past week getting their teams in shape for the frat tennis tournament. The Delta Sig's seem to be the favorites with Bill Malloy, Earl Kelly and Francis Bruner. Mallory ranks rather high in the Birmingham Lawn Tennis Association and he seems to be capable of bringing the championship to the Delta Sig's.

The Theta Kappa Nus are said to have a future collegiate champion in their hold. Whether this is built on facts yet remains to be seen. The SAE's are expected to turn out a good team with such players as Jack Bonnell, Walter Brown and Ted Leigh. The Chi Chis and the BK's are also expected to be in the running.

The Chi Chis base their aspirations on Elbert Wallace, Ronald Wilson and Bob Brown, while the BK's pin their faith on Jimmy Stewart and Gregory Smith. What the Pi K A's, the K A's and the ATO have has been kept a secret. They may furnish the champion or they may be able to furnish the step in the ladder on which the champion will climb. The finals will take place next week with the play off more than likely taking place at Highland Park.

**CO-ED ATHLETES
LIMBER UP FOR
COMING SEASON**

Co-ed Inter-Mural Athletics will be in next week. The first sport scheduled is a Dodge Ball Tournament. Last year dodge ball wasn't given a place in the inter class schedule. But it is a very active game and one that is very enjoyable for all participants. Each class is to have as many out as possible and they will elect a captain and the best "dodgers" will be selected to represent the classes. So, every girl has an equal chance to make the dodge ball team for her class.

Last year Freshman class colors carried off all athletic honors, with the Juniors close in behind.

NOTICES

LA REVUE announces an extension of the limit for having freshmen pictures made without added cost from Wednesday, October 9th, to Saturday, October 12th. After this time the charge for freshmen will be \$1.75. Sophomore pictures will be taken during this week and next for the regular price, \$1.50.

TIME TO GET MARRIED.

"Really, my dear, you should wait for more than three months after your husband's death before marrying again."

Der Judge—You are charged with striking the defendant. What cher got to say fer yerself?
Answer—Well, she asked for it.
Judge—How come?
Answer—She asked me to fetch her a wrap and, I fetched her a darn good one.—Buffalo Bison.

**AUBURN FROSH
DEFEAT PANTHER
YEARLINGS, 7-0**

By Davis Denton

Those who were not in Auburn last Saturday really missed a treat by not seeing the Panther Cub-Baby Tiger contest. Although the first year Panthers did not accomplish their purpose they made a very worthy showing against the Auburn Frosh, a much larger team. The game was played on a wet field and when the final whistle resounded the score stood Auburn 7-Birmingham-Southern 0.

The game was not one that could be called a spectacular affair from an offensive standpoint, but both teams showed a defense worthy of most varsity teams. The condition of the field after a night of rain, was not what one would call altogether favorable and slowed up the play a great deal. However, Doster, the Cub quarterback, showed a great exhibition of running and shifting regardless of the wet ground and appeared to be Southern's most reliable threat. The Southern line performed up to expectations and did not yield its goal line until late in the game.

NOTICE

Try-outs for membership in Paint and Patches, the college dramatic organization, have been postponed until Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in Students Activities Building.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should be present at that time.

WHO THEY PLAY NEXT

University of Chattanooga vs. University of Alabama.
Howard vs. Mississippi College.
Millsaps vs. Arkansas A. & M.
Union University vs. Louisiana College.
Mercer vs. Birmingham-Southern.

The Sportograph

By George Lewin Dyer



HE off color form displayed by the Panthers in their game with Spring Hill must be attributed to something, but what is it? Not that the Cats need an alibi, for they don't, but when there is an effect there must be a cause. If you don't believe that look it up in your psychology and see if it's not correct. One cause is the let up that is bound to follow a hard game like the Auburn setto. Not many schedule makers fight the big fellows in the first game and then jump into an association schedule. If a conference team must be played, why not pick on a comparative set up before plunging into the games that count in the final standing? One thing must be borne in mind and that is that the Auburn game puts money into the athletic fund and that's something that can be said of only the Howard game and the Auburn fracas, other games brought here are a decided drain on the treasury. What the other reasons are one can only hazard a guess and they are liable to be wrong.

Mercer has practically the same team that fought the Cats to a draw last year in the Georgia hamlet. The Bears lost only one man by graduation and should place a good, scrapping team on the field Saturday afternoon. Mercer has played two games and lost them as has the Panthers, the Georgia Bears have lost to Duke, 19 to 6, and to Presbyterian, 6 to 0. The Presbyterian team is a member of the S. I. A. A. The fact that they are both out for a win should make the scrap all the more bitter and

incidentally a defeat more stinging.

The baby Panthers fought the Auburn first year men for three and a half quarters before giving in and letting the infant Tigers push across a score. The game was played in much the same manner as was the varsity, the time of the touchdown and the quarter, along with the score making it a parallel seldom seen in two such games. The Cubs showed a stubborn defense along with a powerful offense.

The Panthers pulled a right about face from their game with Spring Hill in that they forgot all they ever knew about defense and picked up a lot on offensive playing. Against Auburn they did not advance the ball except in one spurt but there was no gaining over them. Spring Hill had no trouble running the ends or flipping passes when they meant tackles. Neither team showed any defense to brag about. The only sparkling light in the art of holding the opposition was pulled by the Hillians when their goal was in danger.

The tackling in the first games not suiting the coaches Monday found them using the Frosh for live dummies and getting in lots of practice hitting men while in motion. A couple of subs, Whorton and Rice, showed lots of gusto in hitting the runners around the proverbial shoe top.

In a tussel with the Hats the same afternoon the varsity (exclue cripples), Jack McCullough made two nice runs for over 50 yards each. Both of these runs was featured by good blocking and some neat stepping by Jack. Mach should expect to put up some time this year running from some thing except Rat tacklers.

"Just another one of those thrill slayers," muttered Ole Hot, as the chaparone hove in sight.—Georgia Cracker.

**SOUTHERN TENNIS
TEAM IS TO MEET
ALABAMA SOON**

The varsity tennis team is rapidly gaining form for the fall season. All of the players have been at it all summer so very little practice is needed to regain form. A match is being sought for the week-end with Alabama in Tuscaloosa. If this is obtained there will be a varsity "five" used instead of the usual "four." "Chille" Green, Irving Belman, Gilbert Miller, Paul Wright and Jimmy Stewart will more than likely compose the team that will meet Alabama. The probable lineup will be Green, Miller, Belman and Stewart for the singles with Miller and Belman and Green and Wright teamed up for the doubles.

NOTICE

The general staff of La Revue will hold a meeting in its office, located in Student Activity Building, at chapel period Saturday, October 12. All members of the staff are requested to be present.

COME TO SEE US FOR

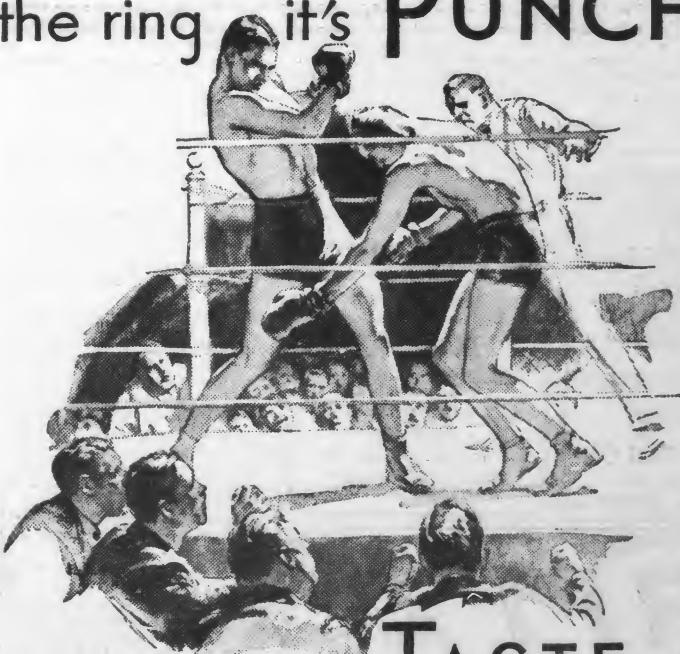
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MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

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PANTHERS LOSE IN SECOND TILT, 15-6

By RED BRYAN

Friday night a crippled Panther attempted to ward off the attack of a new and strong Badger. Although being the best, the Panthers' weakness showed up, and it returned to its lair, a very disappointed and worn-out Panther.

Although playing on a field where the footing was uncertain and the ball like glass, the Panthers outplayed the Spring Hill aggregation in every department; but it just seemed that they couldn't get going in the places, which brought the Badgers a well-earned victory. Birmingham-Southern made 14 first downs while Spring Hill only made 6. But Spring Hill used all their first downs in the two marches to touchdowns.

In the first quarter they used three first downs in their march to a counter. They received the kick-off and marched across the goal without losing possession of the ball. Bellande kicked goal.

Southern chose to receive, and turned the trick. They drove straight from midfield with the "piledriver" Pilgreen and Capt. Smith carrying the brunt of the attack. Pilgreen got a 20-yard run and Smith a 15-yard run. "Piledriver's" run carried the ball to the shadow of the goal posts where "Podro" Black went around left end for the counter on a double pass.

In the second quarter the Badgers downed the ball on the Panthers' 5-yard line. Black, in attempting to punt out, fumbled and was tackled behind his own goal line which added two more points to Spring Hill's side of the score sheet.

In the last quarter the Badgers opened their final drive to a counter from their own 35-yard line, aided by a 25-yard penalty given Southern because "Pug" Waller was caught practicing some new punches at the expense of a Spring Hill player. They used three first downs in this drive. Mattina carried the oval to the Panthers' 1-yard line where after three tries Bellande went off right tackle for the score. He missed the try for extra point from placement.

Southern's main weakness lay in their failure in the places. Once the Panthers marched 70 yards to the one-yard line, where Capt. Smith fumbled and one of the warriors from Mobile recovered. Again at the end of the first half Southern had driven 50 yards to within 20 yards of the goal.

Line-up and summary:

Spring Hill (15)—Owens and Feore, ends; Foster and Tonsmire, tackles; McCarthy and Douville, guards; Kelly, center; Aikens, quarter; Mattina and Dugas, halves; Bellande, fullback.

Southern (6)—James and Carter, ends; Battle and Townsend, tackles; Duncan and Waller, guards; Mann, center; Smith, quarter; Black and Carraway, halves; Pilgreen, fullback.

Score by quarters:
Spring Hill 7 2 0 6—15
Southern 6 0 0 0—6
Scoring: Touchdowns, Mattina, Bellande and Black. Safety, Black (for Spring Hill). Extra point, Bellande (placement).

Substitutions—Spring Hill: Stev-

Leads Army



Cagle, whose brilliant work for the Army last year resulted in his choice by some of the sports writers for the All-American eleven, is captain of the U. S. Military Academy team this year. West Point pins its hopes to this great ball carrier, whose many touchdowns were a sensational feature of 1928 gridiron history.

THE TRAGEDY OF BUTTERKIN

BY BALTHUSAR
Dramatis Personae

Butterkin—A freshman from Uz, Alabama, not well versed in worldly affairs, buys a Sears-Roebuck "high-water" suit, takes a bath and is now in college.

Solomon—A sophomore from Opp, Alabama, a "man about town," has officially adopted Butterkin as his protégé and is now in torment.

ACT I

Scene I—College Cafeteria, Birmingham-Southern College. (Butterkin slides through cafeteria door, being propelled along by Solomon.)

Sol—Say what's a think they are? A bunch of wild steers? They won't bite. Trot along.

Butt (swallowing a block of chev-

ens, Murray, Pilgreen and Shelloc. Southern, Tucker, Vaughn, O'Brien, Summerford, Whorton and White. Officials: Ervin (Drake), referee; Shirling (Auburn), umpire; Moutt (Armour Tech), head-linesman; Tinklepaugh (Howard), field judge.

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RITZ

Week Beginning Monday, Oct. 14th, 1929

WILL ROGERS

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They Had To See Paris

ALL-TALKING FOX MOVIE TONE
COMEDY-DRAMA

The celebrated humorist in his speaking screen debut as an Oklahoma millionaire who tries to mix crude oil and French cognac.

Always The Best Show In Town

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

RAINDROPS.

Raindrops are pearldrops,
A gift divine,
Cast from high heaven
Before life's swine.

Heaven sends raindrops.
Raindrops are good.
They brighten bright flowers
In every fair wood.

But I despise raindrops
For in their wild dance
They remove every vestige
Of crease from my pants.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

"What's Helen doing?"
"Making a shrimp salad."
"I didn't know we had any shrimp
in the house."
"We haven't, but there is one com-
ing to call on her this evening."
—Wittenburg Witt.

"Dye see that fellow over there?
He's got population of the heart."
"You mean palpitation of the heart,
don't you?"
"I said population. He's a Mormon."
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

"How were your marks?"
"Oh, nothing to be sent home
about."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Collegiate: Got an oil gauge?
Garage Attendant: Yeh, but
where's your car?
Collegiate: It ain't for my car, it's
for me. I'm oiled.

"Gangway, small change. That's
my phone call."
"Yah, you big ham. You're always
on the hook."—Reserve Red Cat.

Bad Men

"Big boy, does yo' think yo's hahd?"
"Hahd? Man, Ah's so hahd Ah don't
dare put mah hands in mah pockets
fo' fear Ah'll git 'rested fo' carryin'
concealed weapons."

Stranger (in college town): Are
you a fraternity man?
Bootlegger: No, I sell it.—Aggieva-
tor.

Prof. (after lengthy explanation of
philosophical theory)—And now, are
there any questions?
Voice In Rear—What time is it?
Michigan Gargoyle.

Something in these bright Autumn
afternoons
Happy and yet regretful—an old sor-
row
Smiling as though poor little
April dried
Her tears long ago—and remembered.
—Cyrano de Bergerac.

spills cup of coffeet and drops plate
of beans in center of table.)

Scene II—Same place. Black, Pil-
green and Smith enter and glare at
"Rat" Butterkin. Perceiving disorder
of table, they burst out in a chorus
of yells and dash for the cause of dis-
turbance.

(Curtain)

QUESTION.

Wise men often sling of sorrow,
Only fools find constant joy.
The optimist forgets tomorrow
—Loving laughter—thoughtless boy.

Perhaps it's better, his the laughter.
Thinking maybe doesn't pay.
It seems the student seeking after
Wisdom, vainly treks his thoughtful
way.

Surely life's a constant conflict
Or else my mind's at ceaseless war.
Is it best to sit and ponder, sick
Of life with death for succor?

Or ignoring concentration
Fill the mind with witless nrth.
And discounting inclination
See wanton joy pollute the earth?
—T. E.

THE SONG OF MAN.

A thousand poets sing of man;
A thousand may, but never can
A poet portray a living man
With vari-colored words.

To find the very soul of him
Would lead the poet to a lofty limb.
Where hopping about the leafy stem,
Sings a troop of birds.

Where pithless clatter from feathered
throats
Over echoes more subtle notes.
The poet smiles, nay, even gloats
The subtle tones are his.
—T. E.

LOVE.

Love, like a wave of laughter,
Can toss high the hopes of man.
A woman's smile, hair, eyes,
Unstable things as desert sand,
May make his life worth living.
—T. E.

SONGS.

I
Songs from gilded halls of grandeur
Float like spectres 'round my head,
Here songs and hero stories
Told in verses by the dead.

II
But their place is softly taken
By the wistful songs of yore,
A million dusky mammies
On a single Southern shore.

III
Then there comes a murmur
Of heart and head gone wrong.
A note of wanton madness
Finds a place within my song.

IV
Song gives way to savage rhythm
As the mind gives way to wine.
And man, the heralded lover
Sings in hatred of his kind.
—T. E.

Elaborate ceremonies are being
planned for the opening on Oct. 15 of
the William H. Welch Medical Library
and the Wilmer Ophthalmological Insti-
tute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital
and University. Medical men from
nearly every country in the world
have been invited to attend. Approx-
imately 80,000 books are housed in the
new library.

Two members of the family of the
Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday have
encountered marital difficulties in the
past few weeks. Mrs. Harriet Sun-
day, wife of George Sunday, has
brought suit for separate maintenance.
Mrs. Mae Sunday has filed suit for di-
vorce from Billy Sunday, Jr.

He who marries in haste has no
leisure.—Everybody's Weekly.

STARTS MONDAY!

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Richard Dix

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His Latest and Greatest
ALL-TALKING
COMEDY RIOT!

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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

Number 5

SOUTHERN STUDENTS WILL REPRESENT STATE IN CONTEST

William Norton Takes First Place In Radio Audition In Alabama

ED. RUSH, B.-S. ALUMNUS, NAMED SECOND IN STATE

Mr. William R. Norton, 20, Junior of Oxford, Calhoun County, won first place in the Alabama Atwater Kent Radio Audition Contest and will represent this state in the district competition.

The contest was held at Station WAPI Monday and Tuesday evening. Thirty-one girls and twenty-six boys competed in Alabama.

Second place honors went to Edwin Rush, Birmingham-Southern graduate and Jefferson County's representative.

Mr. Norton will go to Station WSM at Nashville, Tenn., in November and there compete with other Southern States winners for the right to represent this section in the National Audition in December in New York, where fame and fortune await the national winners. Cash prizes totaling \$5,000, and a number of tuitions to nationally known conservatories will be awarded.

Winners of the district contests will receive a small cash prize, while winners of the state contests will receive expenses to the district audition.

Mr. Norton at present is singing with the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club. He is undecided whether he will remain at Birmingham-Southern another year or not. He is planning to enter a conservatory soon.

Much of the credit for his showing in the contest, he says, is due to the excellent accompaniment of Miss Lois Greene and to the splendid teaching of Mrs. C. M. Woodruff, of Anniston, Alabama.

WAITES HENRY AND COLORED QUARTET AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Waites Henry talked on "Adventures in Christ-like Living" at the assembly period of the College Sunday School last Sabbath. The subject was suggested by Mark 10:21. The speaker said "The life of Christ as related in the four Gospels, and as known today, means power." He illustrated that Christ worked personally among the common people, and that if our work is to be worthwhile it must also be done in that field.

As a special feature Mr. Stephenson, of the Stephenson Brick Co., furnished a colored quartet. They offered two numbers and drew a hearty applause. Dr. Barnhart announced that 143 were present on October 6, excluding officers and teachers. He also mentioned that as a result of a recent collection the treasurer has in hand \$10, and that new song books will be purchased at once.

Miss Lois Greene visited the department Sunday and served as pianist in the absence of Mrs. Englebert.

Principle And Practice In Debating Is Offered By Dr. J. E. Bathurst

To teach men and women to talk convincingly is the purpose of the newly-organized debate class, according to Dr. J. E. Bathurst, teacher of this class, which meets at 7 p. m. Fridays. The course is open to both men and women of the freshman and upper classes.

The plan of the class is (1) to teach the principles of debating and (2) to put in practice the principles of debating.

Eligibility for membership to the debate squad is not limited to students in this class, but those taking this course will have many advantages in debating, according to Dr. Bathurst.

Debates with ten schools have already been arranged, according to Dr. Bathurst, varsity debate coach.

NOTICE

All candidates for the freshman debate team meet in Room 3 of the Students' Activities Building promptly at 1:00 p. m. Monday.

Dinner: I'd like some chicken croquettes.

Waiter: Yes, sir. Do you prefer those made out of pork of the ones made from hash?—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Band Takes To Road With 24 Musicians, Bob Brown Directing

Twenty-four local musicians have just been named in the personnel of the Birmingham Southern band, according to announcement of the director, Robert Brown.

Under the capable leadership of Bob Brown, the band has been practicing rather strenuously for the past two weeks, drilling as well as instrumental practice. The roster of the band was announced just prior to the trip the band will take with the team to Chattanooga Saturday. The game will be called at 2 p. m., the band and members of the student body leaving Birmingham at 8 a. m. on the special and arriving in Chattanooga at 10:45.

The band is composed of: Trumpets, Gilbert Sanford, Gerald Thomas, Harold Purdy, Perry Tarrant, William Fike, Elton Stephens; saxophones, Carl Posey, Ray Noojin, James Stevens, Winning Currie, Leo Williams, Bryant Whitmire; trombones, Julius Turner and James Bynum; clarinet, Robert Chalker; drums, Jack Cooke, Alfred Romeo, Frank Ruffer, William Crunk and Chester Tate; alto horn, Louie Posey; baritone horn, Tom Lawson; oboe, William Marsh, and drum major, "Rat" Patterson. The band will accompany the football team on all out-of-town trips, according to college officials.

DEAN LECTURES ON ART OBJECTS IN CITY LIBRARY

French, Italian and Spanish Themes Explained By Mead

Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead explained the themes of several rural paintings by Ezra Winter now on display in the circulation department at the Birmingham Public Library last Monday evening. Dean Mead, in a short lecture, pointed out the artist's success in incorporating within his work the spirit of thought and artistic endeavor as it existed in the romantic period of France, Italy and Spain.

The meeting Monday night was opened by J. W. Donnelly, president of the library board. Mr. Donnelly spoke on Ezra Winter, the artist who was commissioned to paint the sixteen murals on display. Winters, he said, was two years at the work and has succeeded in producing the finest collection of panels representing outstanding characters of great literature of the world, to be found in the south.

These characters and the paintings were explained by men who have specialized in literature of the various countries represented. Dean Mead, former instructor at the Columbia University in New York and now offering courses in Romanticism, the novel and Comparative Literature at Birmingham-Southern, is a recognized authority on the romantic period of the Latin countries. His lecture was a feature of the program which included the following men who explained the panels as listed:

Egyptian, Hebrew, Greek and Persian, Dr. James S. Thomas, of University of Alabama; Arabian, Hindu, Japanese and Chinese, Dr. Samuel J. Hocking, University of Alabama; English and American, Charles N. Feidelson, associate editor of the Age-Herald; romantic period of the French, Italian and Spanish, Dean Gilbert Mead, Birmingham-Southern College, and the Scandinavian, Russian and German, Dr. W. R. Hendrix, pastor of South Highlands Methodist Church.

LA SOCIETAD MET MONDAY TO PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

La Sociedad Castellana met Monday, October 14, at 10:30, in the Student Activity building. It is to meet every second Monday at this place and time.

About twenty-five attended the first meeting which was presided over by Miss Potter, the new president. The program consisted of a talk on "Why American Students Study Spanish."

La Sociedad Castellana is organized to foster interest in Spanish language, literature and culture. Membership is dependent upon the interest in and knowledge of Spanish.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Elzivar chapter of Sigma Upsilon in the office of the Gold and Black, Monday afternoon at 1:15.

All members, both old and new, honorary and faculty, are urgently requested to be present at that time in anticipation of revolutionizing and radical reforms within the inner circle.

PRESIDENT GUY E. SNAVELY BEGINS ANNUAL JOURNEY



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

Dr. Snavely will leave next month for his usual annual attendance of the more important educational and fraternal conventions and conferences.

Pi Sigma Chi Elects New Members From Promising Scientists

Pi Sigma Chi held its first call meeting of the year on Monday, the 14th, at 10:30 in Science 16.

A very interesting talk on radio broadcasting and reception was given by Burr Jamison. The meaning of radio symbols and the cost of material and a license for operating a broadcasting station was discussed by Mr. Jamison, who has had some experience in operating such a station at 16th Avenue, North.

Pi Sigma Chi is pleased to announce the acceptance of the following new members: Trent Bonner, Harold Gassman, Burr Jamison, R. C. Lipscomb, Claude McClendon, Merrill Norris, Louis Posey, Daniel Whitsett and Jimmie Stewart.

Angry Father: What! And now you want more money? Didn't I just get your husband up in business?

Married Co-ed: Yes, daddy, but now hubby wants you to buy him out.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT MOURNS THE PASSING OF EXHIB. SUBJECTS PRAYING MANTIDS GO THE WAY OF ALL THEIR PIOUS PREDECESSORS

"LAMENT"
(Apologies to Longfellow—or was it Eddie Guest?)

And now you're gone.
You left as one fair flower fades away.

Your lips forever closed.

You're gone.

No more the midnight winds
Shall toss you
In their airy flight.

Those eyes are dull.

That body, cold.

Those ever reaching arms

CLARIOSOPHIC ENJOYS INTERESTING PROGRAM ON GEN. ROBERT E. LEE

The Clarosophic Literary Society met in the Student Activities Building on Thursday, October 17th, and carried out a very interesting program on "Robert E. Lee." The program, which was arranged by Miss Malline Burns, was as follows:

Piano solo—Hugh Thomas.
Poem—Lilly Cornelius.
Childhood and Youth of Robert E. Lee—Mary Ruth Pippin.

Robert E. Lee's Service to the South—John Smith.

Plans were made for the initiation of new candidates, and the committee appointed was Ross Rush, chairman; Miss Doris Lassetter, and Mr. Lloyd Tubbs.

Le Cercle Francais Will Meet Monday To Hear Pradervand

Le Cercle Francais will have its second meeting of the semester on Monday morning at 10:30 in the Student Activity Building. According to Mary Beard, vice president of the organization, Jean Pierre Pradervand will speak on Switzerland and France. This is expected to be a most interesting program, and all members are urged to be present.

1929-30 PERSONNEL IS ANNOUNCED BY HILL TOP GLEEMEN

BERNARD SHAW ELECT- PRESIDENT, SNAVELY MANAGES SINGERS

Under the direction of Prof. Clare John Thomas, the Birmingham-Southern College glee club has been rehearsing regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p. m. Much interest is being manifested in these rehearsals and the program for the home concert in November is under way. Many features, solos and original work as well as chorus singing will go to make this home concert one of the best in the history of the Southern glee club.

Bernard Shaw is president of the campus songsters. Shaw is from Fulton, Mississippi, and has shown his ability in past seasons. Charles Snavely, manager of the glee club, has already begun plans for out-of-town programs even bigger and better than previous ones. Hugh Thomas is pianist for the troupe. Hugh has become well known in the city as well as on the campus and has often represented Birmingham-Southern on the air through WBRC.

Those who have won places on the Hilltop glee club this fall are: Roy Archer, Reform; Spaul Bates, Deatsville; Lilburn Carre, Montgomery; Robert Chalker, Montgomery; Denver Fike, Birmingham; Albert Hargis, Ensley; Earl Kelly, Repton; Berin Kendrick, Birmingham; Frank Ledford, Birmingham; Virgil Leonard, Birmingham; Rodman Martin, Madison; Tom Moore, Brewton; J. M. Morris, Birmingham; William R. Norton, Oxford; Virgil McCain, Birmingham; W. M. Peacock, Ozark; W. C. McCarty, Birmingham; James Perrow, Anniston; Derwood Norris, Birmingham; James Richardson, Birmingham; William Scott, Bessemer; Alfred Romeo, Birmingham; Bernard Shaw, Fulton, Mississippi; Gilbert Sanford, Birmingham; Warren Snead, Birmingham; Chester Tate, Birmingham; Hugh Thomas, Birmingham; Morris Turner, Fitzpatrick; Comer Vaughn, Geneva; Wilbur Wilson, Florence; Harold Johnson, Ensley; Billy Sharp, Birmingham; Ben Holdridge, Scottsboro; Crawford Perkins, Ensley; Albert Patterson, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Culpepper Awarded First Scholarship By B'ham Roundtable

Senior Receives Honor For Services To Others

Gladstone Culpepper, senior, has been announced as the Birmingham-Southern recipient of the first Round Table Scholarship. Thomas Burt Long, a senior at Howard College, was awarded the scholarship at that institution.

These scholarships, but recently established by the Birmingham Round Table will constitute an annual part of that organization's educational program.

Culpepper is a member of the Clarosophic Literary Society, The Pastors' Union and the Ministerial Association and is highly deserving of the award given him.

According to the Round Table the scholarship will be given each year to a student who best demonstrates the club's motto, "He who seeks to serve another, best serves himself."

GILBERT SANFORD, LOYAL SUPPORTER OF ALMA MATER

Former Phillips Musician, Transfer From Emory, Prefers Southern

NEW SOPHOMORE ACTIVE IN VARIED STUDENT PURSUITS

"All right, fellows, let's have 'On Wisconsin.' Put some pep in it, but keep it soft this time. Keep on playing until I stop you. . . ." The figure in the gold and black cape swung his hand smartly into the down-beat and the band snapped into the football song. A few moments later the leader raised his silver trumpet and thrilled the crowd with an original variation of the song, displaying a tonal quality seldom equalled in a college band. Such was Birmingham-Southern's introduction to Gilbert Sanford, a sophomore-transfer from Emory University, as he assisted Robert Brown in directing the band at the Auburn and Mercer football games.

To many an introduction to Gilbert Sanford is unnecessary. These are the graduates of Phillips High School who have watched his rise from a beginner in cornet in 1923 to his present height. Owing to a natural talent for music and diligent practice his progress through the novice stage was rapid. In his junior and senior years, after only two years experience, Sanford was a main cog in the school orchestra and in the combined high school band. In his senior year he was chosen one of three outstanding high school musicians to represent Birmingham at an assembly of junior musicians from the entire United States. At this assembly, held in Dallas, Sanford was awarded one of the first seats in the cornet section after competing with half a hundred candidates.

During his final high school years and the two years following his graduation Gilbert Sanford has had professional experience with several leading Birmingham bands and orchestras. He has taught in the music departments of several grammar schools, giving lessons on the various brass instruments.

During the summers of 1926 and 1927 Sanford studied music and associated topics at Dana Musical Institute, of Warren, Ohio. While a student there he appeared as a soloist in several public recitals, in addition to assisting the Dana band in its regular concerts.

In 1928 Sanford entered Emory University. While there he showed his versatility by receiving awards for active participation in not only the Emory band and orchestra but also the glee club, cross-country team, and debating team. He also entered wholeheartedly in Y. M. C. A. and Student Volunteer work. That his studies and activities left ample time to prove himself a good mixer is shown by the maltese cross of Sigma Chi which he wears.

"Emory's all right," Gilbert Sanford said, "and I like things there just fine, but . . ." he saw the flash of a red jacket in one of the office windows and hurried off, concluding over his shoulder, "but it didn't take me long to realize that Birmingham-Southern is THE school!"

NOTICE

The time limit for Sophomores to have their La Reve pictures made for \$1.50 will be up tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 19. After that time the price is \$1.75. Freshmen pictures are now \$1.75. Juniors will start on Monday, Oct. 21.

PAINT AND PATCHES TO CHOSE MEMBERS TUESDAY, 2:30 P. M.

Interesting Skits Offered By New Mask Aspirants

By Addison Merriam

The Paint and Patches Club met last Wednesday for the purpose of giving the new prospectives a chance to "strut their stuff." There were forty-four contestants for the few vacant places in the club. There were only twenty-three new members taken. Of this number there were ten boys and thirteen girls.

As a whole, the try-outs were of exceptional interest. There is taken on the campus where it is least suspected. The judges for the contest were: Cecil Abernathy, Mitylene Yates, Professor Hunt and Elbert Wallace. Their selection was based upon the general appearance, qualities of the voice (as, whether suitable for the "Vitaphone" that is to be installed here), poise, and "Stage Presence." All of the new members may be certain that they possess some, or all of these desirable qualities.

Possibly the most outstanding selection among the girls was Laura Louise Lyde who gave a realistic impression of Helen Kane singing "Do Something." This little girl has "IT" and possibilities. Fay Cuniff could easily take a whole cast at one time if she does not forget how to "wiggle her mouth." There is always a typical character who can get in any cast whether she knows anything for a try-out or not. But there was an exception to this rule this time as the character was typical and gave a splendid reading. The person in discussion is none other than Mary Clitler who read, "Her First Thanksgiving Turkey." Should Eugenia Roebuck ever desire to leave her present line of selections for various try-outs, the writer suggests that she take up "Mammy" songs. Her impersonation in negro dialect was splendid. Edith Lyle recited a poem that she wrote herself—and believe it or not—it was good. Alma Kirby thrilled the audience with a vivid recitation about the frozen north—a story of women and cold men. Then Medora Hambaugh gave us a little inside peep into the lives of some of the Puritans.

Among the boys who tried out was C. W. Huggins. He gave a very modern and useful lesson in arithmetic. So, we might say, by "Arithmetic" we add his name to the roll. Then imagine a fellow who tries out for a dramatic club and never says an audible word! Strange as this may seem—it was the method used by Robert Rose who acted a cell scene from "Justice." His impression of a lunatic was very realistic. Bryant Whitmire made "Rip Van Winkle" do the trick for him. His impression of a sot was all too real. "Dimples" Kilburn and Hugh Spruelli put on an "up-to-date" farce in one act. This little play attempted to explain some of the mysteries of modern life. Still, neither of the actors stated which one of them the play was named after. About the best thing any of the boys gave was "Foolish Questions" by A. M. Rutledge.

The complete list of the new members and their selections is as follows:

- Boys
- Clinton Bishop—"Essay on Friendship."
 - C. W. Hughes—"Arithmetic."
 - Harold Johnson—"The Face on the Floor."
 - Alfred Kilburn—"A College Joke."
 - Hugh Spruelli—"A College Joke."
 - Jere King—"The Troika."
 - Carl Neal—"Scene from MacBeth."
 - Robert Rose—"Cell scene from 'Justice.'"
 - A. M. Rutledge—"Foolish Questions."
 - Clinton Bishop—"Essay on Friendship."
- Girls
- Fay Cuniff—"A Funny Family."
 - Mary Cutler—"Her First Thanksgiving Turkey."
 - Medora Hambaugh—"The Diabolical Circle."
 - Alma Kirby—"Straight as a String."
 - Foxye Lanning—"Folk Tune."
 - Mary Lou Young—"Spanish Gypsy Jade."
 - Edith Lyle—"Poem from Modern Tendencies in Love."
 - Laura Louise Lyde—"Imitation of Helen Kane."
 - Alyce Mae Perry—"Where Earth's Last Picture—"
 - Mary Ellen Saunders—"One Perfect Rose."
 - Nell Williams—"A Poem."
 - Sallie Lee Woodall—"Pilate Remembers."
 - Eugenia Roebuck—"When Malindy Sings."

Sign on chemistry laboratory door: "Your clothes eaten off while you wait."—Green Griffin.

DELTA SIGS DEFEAT PI K A, BETA KAPPA TROUNCES CHI CHI

Fraternity tennis seems to have slowed down a little, but the first round matches have all either been played or forfeited. In fact, the Delta Sigs and the Beta Kappas are the only ones to have played any matches to reach the second round.

The Delta Sigs, represented by Bill Mallory and Earl Kelly, defeated the T. K. A's 6-4, 6-2 in doubles and 6-1, 6-0 in singles. The B. K.'s, represented by Jimmie Stewart, Gregory Smith and Keith Hines, defeated the X. X's 6-3, 9-7, in doubles and 6-0, 6-3 in singles.

The S. A. E's defeated the A. T. O's by forfeit, while the T. K. Nu defeated the K. A's in a like manner. The second round finds the S. A. E's meeting the B. K.'s, while the Delta Sigs are meeting the Theta Kaps.

The second round results will come in too late for this write up. However, the finals are scheduled to be played this afternoon at Highland Park at 2:30.

To go as far as the finals mediocre tennis has to be done away with. The final match in singles will more than likely be a whop with any two of the semi-finalists opposed to each other.

Elther Brown, S. A. E.; Stewart, B. K.; Mallory, Delta Sigs; or Watson, T. K. N., will furnish the opposition for the other. Both the B. K.'s and the Delta Sigs look good, but the dark horse seems to be the Theta Kappa's. What the S. A. E's have, hasn't as yet been found, but they always manage to be in the thick of it.

STEWART DEFEATS WRIGHT TO GAIN NO. 5 ON TENNIS TEAM

With a selection of No. 4 and No. 5 the tennis team has been selected for the fall matches. However, by defeating No. 5 any candidates can win for himself a place on the team.

The team's lineup at present is Chilli Green No. 1, Irvin Beiman No. 2, Gilbert Miller No. 3, Jimmie Stewart No. 4 and Paul Wright No. 5.

Stewart and Wright fought it out in a hard five-set match for the No. 4 position. "Squats" Stewart finally emerged the victor by the score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. As the score testifies, this match was hard fought and evenly contested. P. Wright's well placed lobs and net attack, combined with his excellent court covering kept him in the fight at all times.

With an improvement in serving he will be hard to beat by any of the higher numbers.

Stewart's service was his best attack, although he varied his game with both chops and drives and at times tried a net attack. He lost more points at net than he made, however. His volleying wasn't up to standard. He always managed to win a game when it was needed, however, with the help of his service.

DR. POOR EXPLAINS THE GEOLOGICAL FOUNDATION OF SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Birmingham-Southern College is located on a remarkable geologic foundation, recent surveys show. The school is situated on a ridge which at one time was a valley, we are told by Dr. Russell Poor, head of the college Geology Department. Deep in the earth under the ridge are probably mineral deposits like those outcroppings on Red Mountain and surrounding territory.

"The topography of the countryside around Birmingham-Southern once had a vastly different character," explained Dr. Poor. "Enon Ridge, on which the college is built, was one time the floor of a long valley. Mountains on either side formed the valley walls."

"Alabama is a recent addition to the surface of North America, as it was under water until the Devonian period of geologic time, about 150,000,000 years ago. After the uplift of Alabama another more pronounced uplift occurred, and the Appalachian Mountains were formed, extending through the section of Alabama where Birmingham is now located. The second rise came about 70,000,000 years after the first."

"These mountains were eroded away during the next 65,000,000 years until a penplain was the result," Dr. Poor continued. "The action of wind, rain and running water have more effect on exposed high places than on low spots where temperature changes are not so great. Consequently mountains are constantly being cut away, and the debris torn from them is washed down into the valleys, where it accumulates until the valleys actually become higher than the original mountains."

"In Cretaceous time, approximately 2,000,000 years ago, our Enon Ridge was beginning to take shape under this mass of erosional refuse. It was built up by this matter, until the same agents of erosion began to tear it down again, and we are witnesses of the second geological cycle in the history of the ridge."

Villain: I shall tie you upon this log, and yonder whirling disc will cut you in two, my proud beauty, unless you do as I desire!

Heroine: Oh, that's an old saw! —Pitt Panther.

LA REVUE BEGINS ACTIVITIES BEHIND OMNIPRESENT CAMERA

Shooting season is on! Now don't play duck and dodge all these shots. It will reveal to the public your loss (not of courage but of fame), for these harried looking huntsmen (mostly women) are merely snap-shooting for this year's better and funnier "La Revue." Chances are always exciting and you never know whether your inanimate self will be mounted majestically in the "Boob Section" or endorsing "Sure-cure for cumbrous 'College Crushes.'" (Line forms on the right.)

Now don't ever suffer under the delusion that you are a little dear and shyly scurry away when you hear the click of a camera; for when the result

is produced it may give the illusion of an antelope, or worse still, a mountain-goat. So its for the sake of your own likeness that you quietly and graciously surrender to these sharpshooters. And while in range of their deadly aim, when your back is against the wall, and the sun is in your eyes, S-M-I-L-E heroically—(wouldn't you rather leave your face-prints in the pages of the memorable future of college annuals like a hero rather than a martyr?)

P. S.—If you haven't already discovered this hasn't anything to do hunting or shooting, but please, you Freshman the "La Revue" will be what you help make it. Its making depends on Y-O-U-R making your picture N-O-W.

JEAN-PIERRE PRADERVAND BREAKS SILENCE WITH TREATISE ON UNIVERSITIES OF FRANCE AND SWITZERLAND

By Jean-Pierre Pradervand

Excuse me for not writing in French or German but in English. As yet I have not frequented the Ritz enough to be familiar with slang, the language that seems to be the most appreciated by the readers of the Gold and Black.

I am very happy that the columns of your paper have been opened to me for I am anxious to express publicly to President Guy Everett Snavely my gratefulness for the kindness he has shown me and to express as well my admiration for his distinguished personality. Permit me to say in French "qu'il vive et soit heureux"—for him, his family, and for Birmingham-Southern College, over which he presides with such distinction for the good of his country and fellowmen.

And now—it is the object of my article—I will try to tell you something of the life of a European student.

Professor Paul Merrill Spurlin has already told you (Birmingham-Southern College Bulletin, contribution from the Department of French language), I will not repeat it, the process that must be followed to be admitted to the University. I will repeat only that part which concerns the admission of a young man or young woman to the University, giving him the standing of a regular and the privilege of participating in the examinations leading to the degree of Bachelor, either in the Arts or the Sciences. The degree of "Bachelot" or "Maturite" is obtained in a "lycee" in France or in a "gymnase" in Switzerland. These are institutions which one might compare to your senior college. With this difference however. Our instruction is much more extensive, the courses to be followed are required (they frequently reach forty hours of class work per week), and physical education is limited to one or two hours of athletics each week, is optional, and receives no credit. The Baccalaureat (Bachelot) is a degree of general culture.

Let us follow for a moment a young "Bachelot" fresh from the "gymnase." What joy! Up to now he has been only a poor student who conscientiously allowed himself to be crammed and stuffed. He has worked very hard, oftentimes following his forty hours of class work with forty hours of home work. Work obscure and without glory. How many evenings spent in learning Cornelie, Racine, Moliere, or in reading the works of modern litterateurs who seemed insipid simply because they were obligatory! How many evenings passed delving into the "champs" of Integral and Differential Calculus! How many sheets of paper covered with formulas, diagrams and drawings! How many designs necessary to prove a theory in analytical geometry! What boredom to study the philosophic of Pierre Jalret when one is a study machine instead of a free spirit! But now this nightmare is over. A dream has been realized. He is a student! How proudly he floats up the steps of the palace of Rumine (University of Lausanne) the first day of registration. In his native he believes himself to be a man. He is free to attend or not to attend classes. He is free to study or not to study. He promises to make up for past restrictions, forgetting for the moment that if he is a man because he is free he will soon cease to be one if he abuses his new found liberty. No sooner is he registered than he loses all thought of the University. His only worry is to gain admittance into a student society in order to wear a cap (the colors) and thus be the object, or the victim of a smile from the "dameselles." He has well remarked that to be successful he must "wear the colors." Oh, how many times at the "gymnase," with a heart of twenty years, he felt himself "ditched" in love affairs for a University man! He will then choose a society according to his taste—political, scientific, literary, religious—and present his application. They will say to him "All right, fitant, before admitting you among us we will make sure that you are intelligent. You will write us three theses of about sixty type-written pages, the first two on these subjects (one literary, the other scientific) and the third will be of your choice from the domaine of politics, morals, or religion. Also we will give you two examiners who will be charged with studying you, your education, and your conduct in society. And so he finds himself. This first semester in which he had hoped to loaf filled with three theses and surveillance. He must prove worthy. At last he is admitted. He received his colors and the smiles of the fair ones. He is given a social standing carrying with it the privilege of meeting his comrades in the evenings to drink beer while sitting around a table in some student cafe. He is still the object of sarcasm from the upper classmen, still the victim of their irony. He still blushes when asked for his ideas in front of everyone. In Europe students spend most of their time in discussions. Problems of morals, politics or religions are favored subjects. He still feels intimidated when in playing cards he "pulls a boner" and is taken aside by an upper classman and given the "razz." Some evenings he is taken to the homes of his comrades where he is made to sing songs and write verses of his own composition. Some evenings he is taken serenading, that is to say to a boarding school for girls where he sings under the windows hoping to get an invitation to a ball. All is in darkness, the songs of the students, low and melodious, arouse the habitants of the building. One by one streaks of light pierce the darkness from the windows. The door opens, the mistress advances to offer us tea, wine, or beer while we wait for the young ladies to dress for a little improvised dance. It is an evening charming and romantic.

Then there is the election for officers. There is great competition, as the lucky ones are allowed the privilege of wearing a distinguished scarf. To be president is to be eligible to compete for the highest office—that of "Turnus Universitaire" or Student Senate.

At last, after an examination there are one or two years passed in the upper classes. The student feels the spirit of the university grip him. By this time he will have gathered the material necessary for his masters degree and he puts himself to the task with a singing heart, a firm will, a new spirit, open and objective. For from having wasted time, he begins to understand that for the formation of his personality it was necessary to give himself to the enthusiasm of youth, to become vitally alive, to nurse the most foolish of ideas, to conceive thoughts skeptical or credulous, to have read all and believed all, to have read all and denied all. Then in the manner of Descartes to sweep the table clean and build step by step the elements which go to build his personality.

At the termination of his examinations the student may become a lawyer, engineer, doctor, or pastor but he will always keep in the bottom of his heart a joyous memory of his student life and will often return to reseat himself at this or that little table and as in a dream recall the most beautiful years of his life.

Emory Q. Hawk Spoke Before Highland P. T. A. Last Thursday Evening

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, head of the commerce department, spoke last Thursday before the South Highland Parent-Teachers Association on "Parents Who Rob Children of Responsibility."

Dr. Hawk expressed his complete sympathy for the modern child who is denied its birth right of parental love and guidance.

His talk was heartily received by the mothers present and he was formally thanked by the club through Mrs. Latimer, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Bathurst Will Speak To Southern Teachers In Chattanooga, November 29th

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, newly appointed head of the education department and director of extensions, will speak to the Southern Commercial Teachers Association in Chattanooga, November 29th, it was announced last week. Dr. Bathurst's subject will be "Measuring Stenographic Ability."

Parents And Friends Receive Officers In Bush Hill's W. C. T. U.

In an election held Wednesday afternoon by the Bush Hill W. C. T. U., a number of friends and parents of the Birmingham-Southern students were chosen to guide the destinies of the organization for the coming year. Among these are several ladies who



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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

CO-ED ATHLETICS

The Co-ed Inter Mural Athletic Council met this week and decided that a Class Tennis Tournament, to be run off before the winter sets in, would be the first campus activity of this year's Inter Mural Athletics. Dodge ball was considered but dropped. The Inter Class Tennis Tournament is open to all girls. Each class will have a tournament among the entrants from that class and decide upon their winners to represent them in the Inter Class Tennis Tournament. The class winners will play off a tournament to decide upon the victor the week of November 11.

All Co-eds wishing to enter this tournament, no matter how good or how bad be their playing, please sign up this week or next week. Class eliminations begin October 28, allowing a week to brush up the stroke. This may seem somewhat short notice, but it is thought that after a summer of tennis most of the girls will be in rather good shape.

October 28 is the last day to sign up for entrance in this tournament. All those wishing to enter will find blanks on all bulletin boards or can turn in their name to any member of the Co-ed Inter Mural Athletic Council. This Council is composed of Nona Coefield, Martha Coffee, Margaret Gardner, Freshman Class; Alma Kirby, Hazel Hicks, Marie Harris, Sophomore; Louise Feagan, Virginia Hamilton, Doris Lassiter, Junior Class; Medora Hambough, Virginia McMahon, Nancy Mitchell, Senior Class.

Point System for Co-ed Inter Mural Athletics

Lowest award, a Numeral	Points
Next, Monogram	500
Highest award, Monogram with Star	750

Two points will be given for each hour of practice that a girl puts in in any of the Inter Mural sports. So it is possible for one to make Numeral, if one puts in 250 hours practice, and not go in a game. All games will give an average of about ten points each to those playing in it.

A few of the sports scheduled now for this year's program are: Inter-Class Tennis Tournament, Volley Ball, Hockey, Swimming, Basketball, Baseball, Archery, Track and an Individual Tennis Tournament.

The Y. W. C. A. has given Birmingham-Southern co-ed special rates at their swimming pool at \$2.50 for three months. This entitles the girl to full use of the pool any time she cares to

secured their training as administrators of the domestic affairs of Southern professors and trustees.

Following is a list of these able matrons and the position to which each was elected:

Mrs. W. E. Morris, vice president; Mrs. William Graham Echols, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. L. McCoy, recording secretary.

In addition to these executives, the following were elected directors of the listed departments:

Mrs. H. M. Gassman, international relations; Mrs. Wilbur Dow Perry, Sunday School; Miss D. Dobbs, visiting committee chairman; Mrs. Raleigh Green, music.

MIRTH CONTROL

Virginia Hicks wonders why there is no breakage fee for Mr. Childers' class in advanced composition. Already two chairs and a copy of the "Angelus" have been damaged beyond repair.

And speaking of such subjects, we wonder who the impertinent co-ed was who began a letter to that young professor: "Dear Sir (r)."

And would we had kept tally of the times "Mable's Baby" was quoted on the past week. Quite as often, we are sure, as Dr. Whiting uses "fer instance" in a lecture.

A cherubic young thing registered surprise when the announcer said, "Mercer's ball." "And didn't Southern bring one?" she nervously inquired of her disgusted companion.

Another feminine bit at the game ordered a coco-cola, handing the boy a nickel. "Ten cents," the vender growled. "Oh, but I am going to drink only half of it."

Elsie Morrison hopes Thanksgiving will come on Wednesday this year as she has three classes and lab on that day.

Advice to Freshmen: You may be bred in Virginia but you are only a go down from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. every day except Saturday. Anyone caring to take advantage of these rates please see the Co-ed Inter Mural Athletic Council or Miss Ransom, or Wynelle Lowery.

PLEASE FORGIVE ME

I did those things I knew were wrong Still—they were for your sake—I loved too much, so I'm in Dutch You thought my love a fake. I merely wished to see your eyes, And thought not all at stake. You put your curse upon my head; I'm sad through sleep and wake.

I've been a fool, please forgive me; I know it's hard to do; I've only one excuse to plead That is—that I loved you. Your beauty's held me prisoner Perhaps that's why I'm blue; For it's a cinch I've played the fool Forgive me. I loved you.

—P. S. U.

Bridegroom (in poetic frenzy, as they stroll along the shore): Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll! Bride: Oh, Gerald, how wonderful you are. It's doing it.—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

"Do you suppose the money I got from that Scotchman is any good?" "It ought to be; it's aged in the wad."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Books recently published: "The Weigh of All Flesh," an autobiography by Everett Elliott.

DAFFY DILL.

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Sigma Sigma Kappa Met Tuesday With Mrs. Eoline Moore

Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, held a very interesting meeting on October 8th at the home of Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, in Bush Hills.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. It was decided that the next meeting would be held on October 21st in West Hall.

A very novel program is being planned which will be made up of the experiences of the practice teachers of both Powell and Simpson Schools. At this meeting new members' names will be brought up and voted upon. The requirements for membership in Sigma Sigma Kappa are four to a semester hours credit in education with an average of B. The fraternity is doing very valuable work in the field of education.

The new officers are:
President—Jenni Dee Robinson.
Vice President—Virginia McMahon.
Secretary—Yvonne Moore.
Treasurer—Mittlene Yates.

HURRICANE DESTROYS VALUABLE PINE TREE

Montgomery, Oct. 16.—A remarkable Long-leaf pine tree growing in Covington County was blown down by the recent hurricane that invaded south Alabama from Florida. The especially interesting feature of this individual pine was that it bore a substantial yield of seed every year, whereas most trees of this species bear only once in from three to seven years.

The State Commission of Forestry had planned to gather the cones from this tree during the current fall season with view to extracting the seed and using the latter in experimental work to determine the possibility of developing a strain of frequently seedling Long-leaf Pine. Upon learning of the destruction of the tree the State Forester directed that all of its cones be gathered and sent to Montgomery.

The cones from the fallen tree are somewhat green, but it is hoped that they will nevertheless yield viable seed. In any event they will be dried and the seed given the best care and planted. The seedlings, if any result, will be set out in appropriate sites. The experiment will be watched with a great deal of interest.

Variety Of Current Periodicals Received Weekly By Library

On the two magazine racks of Birmingham-Southern's library, colors clash and blend. The variety of covers is indicative of the contents and they conceal knowledge ranging from Metallurgy to Good Housekeeping.

The library receives periodicals pertaining to science, politics, literature, current events, religion, finance, travel, and fiction. Efforts have been made, according to Miss Lillian Gregory, librarian, to receive regularly publications on a variety of subjects.

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MINISTERS HEAR DR. CLAUDE OREAR AT BUSY MEETING

Purity of speech, faith in the principles and teachings of Jesus, and a conscientious interest in a life of service are some of the qualities a minister must have, said Dr. Claude Orear, pastor of McCoy Memorial, in a talk to the members of the ministerial association Monday evening. He advised the young preachers to get acquainted with every branch of knowledge while at the college.

A familiarity with Shakespeare and the great poets will prove invaluable, he said. Preparation for a life of service was urged by Dr. Orear. Several reports of work for the past week were made at the meeting. William E. Dean, president, stated that he held services at Crumley's Chapel Sunday morning, Oct. 13. Ross Rush reported that he was teaching a class of boys at Hueytown. J. L. Hallmark reported that he preached at Fairmont Mission Sunday night.

W. C. Sims stated that "Cottage prayer meeting" held every Thursday night in West End was very successful. A request for a student to take charge of one of these services had come to him, he stated.

Discussion of the entertainment for ministerial students from Howard was made. This entertainment will be held Friday night, Oct. 18, in the Epworth League room of McCoy Memorial Church.

CO-ED COUNCIL MET FOR INSTALLATION OF ELECTS

The Co-Ed Council met on Thursday, October 10th, for the purpose of installing two new representatives, Louise Feagin from the Junior Class, and Sarah Totten from the Freshman Class. The Council this year is co-operating with the Scroll, in helping to sponsor an employment bureau for girls desiring to work their way through college.

Any one possessing any information as to where positions may be secured, please turn this information in to a member of the Council as early as possible.

MILDRED TILLMAN,
Secretary.

EDUCATIONAL CONTACTS WITH RED CROSS SHOW SIGNIFICANT T R E N D

Addressing an audience at Harvard last Summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between

Several magazines of technical and professional interest have been added recently.

Preceding numbers of many periodicals are on file and available for reference. None of the magazines may be checked out. During the library hours, 8:30-5:00, 6:30-9:00, current issues of 70 periodicals are on the shelves. A complete list of the magazines received in the college library is posted on the bulletin board, second floor, Munger Memorial Hall.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details. M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Y.W.C.A. HOWARD & SOUTHERN Y. W.'s TO BE HOST- ESSES AT STATE CONFERENCE

Members of the Howard and Birmingham Southern Y. W. C. A.s will be joint hostesses to the Alabama State Conference to be held October 25, 26, 27 at Camp Mary Munger, a few miles from Trussville.

The conference last year was held at Woman's College in Montevallo. This is the first time it has convened in Birmingham for a number of years. Jane Sauls, Montevallo College, is president of the state organization; Beatrice Newman, Howard College, acts as manager; and Sarah Mayfield from our own campus is state sang leader and musical director.

Committees from the two local colleges will meet the girls as they arrive in the two railroad stations in Birmingham where cars will be arranged to take them out to the camp. Twelve colleges from the state will be represented. Miss Rosa Strickland will lead the devotional services over the week-end and will also lead discussions on all phases of Y. W. C. A. work.

Beatrice Newman and Sylvia Sisson of Howard will be guests of the Southern Y. W. C. A. at lunch Friday, at which time the cabinet will work jointly with Miss Newman in making the final plans for this conference. Our own delegates are to be announced later, according to Miss Ethel Marshall, president.

Underground Cable Improves Hilltop Lighting System

The electric light wires between Munger Memorial, the library and Science Hall have been placed underground, according to Mr. Salvo, superintendent of buildings.

The wires are laid in a lead U. S. Marine water cable guaranteed to last indefinitely. This cable, which is eighteen inches underground, changes Munger Memorial, Science Hall and the library. Since only one transformer is needed the three old ones formerly used were discarded and the main buildings placed on one meter.

This insures less trouble from the lights going out at night and enables the college to obtain electricity at wholesale rates. Danger from wires being blown down is also removed.

The new transformer is located on its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in physical education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in swimming and life saving; and first aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick; and nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past Summer at 197 state universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross representatives gave first aid instruction, first to a police officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletic coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting capstones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used, with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

The combination of infusion of deals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently exemplified in community service in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local chapters the medium for such service. Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.

PANTHER TRAINER GRANTS INTERVIEW FOR FIRST TIME

By W. Poole

Henry, the genial black-faced rubber of sore tendons, filched from Howard along with Jinks Gillem, is fast becoming a traditional figure about the campus. Who has not seen him running out on the football field to assuage the thirst of weary warriors, his countenance obscured behind a huge Havana? Who has not seen a baseball bat play leap frog with his skull, or his imitation of Walter McNeill with a baton?

Henry was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., quite a long time ago, longer than one would judge from his unlined countenance. As a lad Henry was a sporty young fellow and naturally became interested in athletics at the University. In 1909 he was fortunate enough to obtain a position there as trainer, which post he held for the next seventeen years. Strickland or Barnes would be jealous of their laurels if they heard of any one spending seventeen years at one University.

Henry decided to try life up North and settled in Harlem, noted domicile of the sons of Ham in New York City. A New Jersey ball club availed themselves of his services, and he played on a team at Patterson, New Jersey, for the next three years.

Life in New York was cold and strange and Henry returned South, where he knew he would feel welcome.

Henry says, "Yesir, New York is a fine place to visit, but it's just poorly for living in."

On his return to the South he came to Birmingham, casting his fortunes with Howard College. There he was adopted as general utility man by Coach Gillem. Perhaps some of Howard's football success for the past few seasons was owing to Henry. At least we like to think that opposing players were distracted by his baton gymnastics.

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As trainer at Birmingham-Southern Henry unpacked his bag of tricks which have thus far proved powerless against his former school. This year he intends to delve deeper into his magic trunk in order to surprise our opponent at the "Battle of the Marna."

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The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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A POINT OF HONOR

Rat caps may be seen no longer on the streets of Birmingham. The Freshman Class and the Student Senate, in a recent meeting, resolved that first-year top-pieces should be worn only on the campus and in sections of residence. As a result of that resolution, not a single golden cap was seen at the Auburn game in Montgomery three weeks ago.

The student body at Alabama Polytechnic Institute enforces the wearing of suitable insignia by the first-year men. And the Capital City was literally bedaubed with moving hemispheres of orange and blue on the occasion of the annual Tiger-Panther tilt.

To the best of our knowledge, the Village of the Plains still abounds with beheaded frogs. It is glaringly apparent on the Hilltop, however, that several of the Tiger cubs are suffering from cool heads and heated discussions because of their uncovered craniums.

But Southern freshmen have forgotten their accredited knowledge of ethics and diplomacy. They persist in misplacing their allegiance by wearing orange and blue. Birmingham-Southern is no place for Auburn rat caps. The heads of Birmingham-Southern freshmen should be appropriately covered with the gold and the black.

Not only do we consider orange and blue completely out of harmony with the color scheme adopted by our scholastic forebears but we are certain the wearing of rival rat caps upon the campus is an exaggerated gesture of braggadocio and false pride. If the possessors of foreign freshman insignia think they have performed a noble feat by filching the enemies' colors when they bore none of their own, they should be disillusioned. With everything to gain and nothing to lose they ventured bravely into the Auburn ranks, snatched a cap and scurried to the protection of their fellows. Now they persist in flaunting the fruits of their daring before the eyes of the student body and the public.

We're sorry our freshmen so far forgot themselves as to take unfair advantage of a rival. Perhaps we have failed to teach them the primary lesson of Southern's spirit—fair play—even in defeat.

We sincerely hope this word of advice will serve to call attention to the freshmen's unethical and undiplomatic action and that said action may be corrected without a resort to more stringent remonstrance on behalf of the upperclassmen.

KISSING RULES

It might be coincidence, or it might be a sincere effort to keep the health standards of the American collegian on a high level that caused the Kansas Board of Health, co-operating with the United States Public Health Service, to publish its list of osculatory precautions at such an opportune time.

Tonight as you stroll beneath a full moon with that "girl of your dreams" remember the following rules and precautions that a staff of gray-bearded, bald-headed physicians and a corps of light-haired, red-lipped assistants discovered without use of test-tubes or wisely supervision:

Never kiss in crowded places or poorly ventilated rooms. If you must do so take a hot mustard foot-bath and avoid drafts if you feel all in afterwards. Avoid sudden changes in temperature in kissing. Use the well-known X X X method of kissing if she has chills or fever. At a party where kissing games are played be sure to gargle frequently—however, mind how and where you "gargle."

The endurance flight record is held by a couple of St. Louis flyers who stayed up two weeks. We know several college students who have been up in the air for four years.

OUR FLAG

The United States Government prescribes certain rules and regulations to cover the display of the national flag. On several recent occasions these regulations have been either neglected through carelessness or disregarded through ignorance in the use of the flag on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College.

The time for flying the flag is the hours between sunrise and sunset. Proper respect for the flag means that it should not remain on the pole after the coming of dusk, yet it has been seen flying until dark several times recently. The flag was left up during a number of recent rains when it could have been lowered in time.

The grossest disrespect was shown in someone's humorous gesture, that of flying the flag at half-mast on Monday morning. A flag at half-mast is reserved for a sacred moment, the death of someone deserving of honor.

Such little disrespects to our flag are but trifles. Yet we must remember that often the visitor will judge a school by just such trifles.



HAVE YOU READ...?

There is in the Public Library a very interesting book called, "The World on One Leg." Those of you who love adventure and worship romance will find this book a feast indeed.

It was written by Ellery Walter and deals with his life from the time he was fourteen until he reached glorious manhood at twenty-one. The story is written in a simple, interesting style and reads like the autobiography of a hero.

When he was fourteen his mother died leaving him alone in the world. Not wishing to be a burden upon his relatives he strikes out on his own. His adventures in the States and in Mexico keep him busy until he enters the University of Washington where he gets a job, is elected to the presidency of the Freshman class, and

goes out to row under Rusty Callow, Washington's famous crew coach. It was while rowing that he started an infection in his foot and, as his system was overworked, he could not throw off the poison. The infection became so bad that he had to give up a leg to save his life. This handicap, instead of making him give up, caused him to fight all the harder. It is then that he starts to work his way around the world on his one good leg. He... But I must not tell you more. Read it!

Fights in Mexico, escapes from death in the lumber camps of the Northwest woods, fishing in Alaska, fighting bandits, nights under Southern stars with beautiful girls, and... everything. Romance? You don't know the meaning of the word until you read, "The World on One Leg."—J. A. J.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: The Student Forum is dedicated to student opinion. Its contents are entirely independent of the editorial policy of this paper.

CLASS SPIRIT

It is an old Southern custom for the members of the different classes on the campus to attend their respective meetings. In the recent class elections, only a small number of students attended. Some seem to think that it is beneath their dignity to mingle with the masses. This is noticeable in the Sophomore and Junior classes more than in the Freshman and Senior organizations.

When a man or woman comes to college for the first time, he or she is automatically thrown with a group, which shall forever be remembered. It is the duty of every one to have something to say about how that same group should be run. There is only one way out. The classes need your cooperation, and you need the class spirit.

If the habit of attending class meetings is formed the first year of one's college life, he will find it easy to attend in later years. There is much good to be gotten out of these meetings, although one doesn't see this at first. They teach a person to see more than his immediate surroundings. We mean by this that he becomes associated with new acquaintances outside his everyday contacts. One learns more of the people around him. He seems to see their side of life. He begins to like the members of his particular faction more and more, until, finally, he feels the spell of the "class spirit" upon him.

Those people with whom you are to graduate from college will long be remembered. It is necessary that you earn all you can about them. One of the best ways is that one which I have already mentioned, of attending class meetings regularly. Although you were not elected to office, don't desert your fellows, they need your advice and co-operation. Another great teacher of class spirit is the atmosphere found around the contests of the several groups. Class football is a good place to find out things about people. You learn many things here that you never would have thought of before about your fellows.

The point of the whole matter is this. Participation in class activities furnishes much constructive education. Therefore, let us catch the "spirit of our class."

JOE WHITSON.

Dear Editor:

Allow me to commend the article in this column last week about the wise men and bullshooters who attempt to monopolize classroom discussion. It is told that Cal Coolidge said, "It's better to keep your mouth shut and let everybody think you're a fool than to open it and remove all doubt." It's hard for us to realize that all of our opinions, which seem so important to us, may be of no interest to others. Nevertheless, this is often true. We're all much wiser than other people think we are, but it's better to keep it a secret than to bring upon ourselves the contempt of our class-

mate. Good friend Leonard Hines has been rushing a blonde, but poor thing, she died.

If Ed Townsend can write that way about "The Kiss," we expect Comely McCutcheon to explain the Einstein theory one of these fine days.

Prof. Matthews: "The Hindus often committed suicide."
Wylie Long: "Them was the days You can only do it once now."

If all the K. A.'s in Birmingham were placed at one big table they would reach—

Little Paul Wright couldn't find the way out to Mary Johnson's house, so he mailed a letter and followed the postman.

Frank Butler came to school Thursday and nobody recognized him for

months. If we must shoot our "line" maybe we ought to at least save it for exam. If we look back, we'll find that what we have said has discredited us much more than what we have not said.

Respectfully yours,
A BULLSHOOTER.

GIRLS

We have many co-eds at Southern. The other day I heard one of them let drop a remark to the effect that the co-eds were the backbone of all American colleges. That is very amusing, but hardly true.

For the past five years I have carried on, or rather indulged in, a comprehensive study of the female species of our race (the younger ones) and have come to some very definite conclusions. I have gathered quite a lot of information concerning the petting, smoking, profane and sometimes drinking co-eds. Most of them have come to college because it seemed the thing to do. Many of them came for a good time and few, very few, came for an education. They flirt because they imagine it is fun. They smoke because it looks sophisticated; few women can enjoy tobacco. They pet because they enjoy it or because they don't want to be "flat tires."

They are always in love, but seldom for three whole days together.

I know (from bitter experience) that one is absolutely incapable of constancy. A co-ed is living proof that "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

They stand up for "their rights" like men, and yet expect the men to stand out of their way because they are only weak women.

Many of them are immodest. All of the more liars. They try to vamp a professor out of a grade. They should be barred from a college of men by men and for men. To me, they are very disgusting.

JOE.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott

Women are very exciting.
So are parachute drops,
Good strong brickbat fighting
And arguments with cops.
But one that pales them all
In any good selection
Is the good old fashioned brawl
At a student body election.
—Utah Crimson.

For Women Only

Didn't you if man a be wouldn't
you, it read would you knew I.—Read
it backwards.—Howard Crimson.

Here's One On the Telegraph Co.

Recently a telegraph company refused to take one of our telegrams at the regular rate per word. The telegram, incidentally, mentioned the chemical "parasulphorhomethoxybenzocazodimethylalphanaphthaylamine." When we explained that it was one word, the company still insisted that code words could not be used.—The Laboratory.

THE SOLILOQUY OF A PHONOGRAPH RECORD

I am of all wretches most miserable.
Hour after hour, day and night, week
upon week, month in and month out
I am subjected to unmitigated torture.
Oh what torments are these things called
humans! They seem to take their
highest pleasure in making life un-
bearable for me.

The particular human to which I
belong is called a "college student."
This sounds like a dignified name, but
my experience has taught me that he
is a very inferior animal. He is lack-
ing in one of two respects; he has
no sense of hearing or is minus a
nervous system. My opinion is that
he wants for both.

My owner has a machine especially
designed to extra from me unearthly
cries of anguish. I am placed upon a
revolving disk and scratched with a
sharp needle until I cannot repress
shrieks of pain. It is not so much the
pain inflicted by the needle, however,
as the sound of my own wailing that
drives me distracted. This is why I
think my owner, at least, has no sense
of hearing or is without a nervous
system. But this is not all of my sad
lot. There are certain members of
the "college student" species that are
a little more highly developed than
my owner. They must have nervous
systems. Anyhow they seem to be
almost as averse to the weird sounds
I am forced to produce as I myself.
But do they blame the right party?

Not on your life. Instead of cussing
out my owner when they are provoked
to profanity, they always heap their
epithets upon my innocent head.
One will say, "I wish I could get my
hands on that record; it would look
like gunpowder when I got through
with it." Thus I exist in constant
fear for my safety at the hands of the
inmates of neighboring rooms.

If I had another to share my misery
it would not be so hard for me. But,
as you have no doubt already guessed
I am the only record my master pos-
sesses. I have no doubt that all my
trouble will end some day. But first
that horrid machine called a "port-
able" must wear out. As this process
goes on, my cries will become in-
creasingly difficult to bear. I look
with fond hopes to that day when the
portable will be consigned to the junk
pile, and I will begin my well-earned
rest. Ah, sweet rest!—Mississippi
Collegian.

Exchanges acknowledged: The Hi
Po; The Crow's Nest; The Cumber-
land Collegian; The Mississippi Col-
legian; The Howard Crimson.

Freshman Rambles

By Ima Ratt

Saturday morning we packed into
the Registrars office, and nearly drove
"Bill" Clift nuts, asking him breath-
lessly one question. Where can we
take this course in kissing? Because
judging by Ed Townsend's article, he
has received several degrees in this
particular course. To say nothing of
the experience, which was outside
work.

Prof. Posey (to freshman history
class): "I am going to lecture on
liars today. Hoy many of you have
read chapter 25?"
(Nearly all in the class raise their
hands.)

Prof. Posey: "You're just the
group I want to speak to. There is
no chapter 25."

Norman Pilgreen says: "Love may
be a disease, but one attack does not
render the victim immune." * * * He
ought to know.

If air planes replace the car as the
car did the horse, the day will soon be
here when the student body will be
he was disguised in a clean shirt.

Prof. Bathurst showed us some pic-
tures of his early English ancestors.
We could tell they were early Eng-
lish by the sleepy looks.

And the Dean seems to think the
Gold and Black staff never wrote any-
thing but insurance before.

License applied for.

DULL AND VOID.

The Rumble Seat

BY THE REAR SEAT DRIVER

Jack McCullough (in League Room):

I'd kiss you if I had a reasonable
excuse.
Co-ed: Mr. Mistletoe just went up
stairs, Jack.

J. D. Bush, on being asked if he
intended to go to Chattanooga:
I looked with awe at what I saw,
That sparrow on my sill,
For he had that which I have not,
A nice clean shiny bill!

Kathleen: Darling, what do you
think of my new pumps?
Bill: My dear, they're immense!

Duncan: Heard the new tree game,
Margaret?
M. Blackwood: No, what is it?
Duncan: Let's maple leaf you love
me!

Dr. Prodoehl: You know the Ger-
mans love their beer.

Sleepy voice in back of room: Three
cheers for the red, wine and brew!

Wonder how Gilbert Sanford is af-
fected by Sarah Alice's new pres-
idential office?

Mush Tillman found use for her in-
nocent expression when she was ar-
rested the other day for parking in
front of a fire plug. (She said it
didn't have any stoppers in it.)

Why in the heck can't the classes
get up a little more spirit? The fresh
man and senior classes are trying
their best, so let the rest take heed
and "spunk up a bit!"

As Walter Passmore says when he
bids us farewell: S'lunk.

THE REAR SEAT DRIVER.
P. S.: I think we have a puncture
ation.—R. S. D.

PLEA TO THE MODEST DAMSEL

I.

Bright, shining lights,
They seem to gleam
Through long, long nights,
Within my dream.

II.

My dream goes on
And on 'til dawn.
I see all things
Before 'tis gone.

III.

My heart 'most bursts—
My head seems dead.
I seem to write—
I spring from bed.

IV.

I fear to write,
I, too, am blue,
Is it amiss,
I write to you?

V.

It's lonesome here
And fear glows clear,
I just must write
To you, my dear.

VI.

Something to do.
My brain again
Is freed from mists
And ending pain.

VII.

So—may I write
To you, and coo
Of sentiments
Perhaps untrue?

VIII.

And may I tell
Of love so true
It cannot seem
To be for you.

IX.

Nay! I prattle,
Just that boom—
I'll take down stars
And suns, and moon.

X.

Grant me just
One privilege—
To write to you—
Is't sacrilege?

XI.

Epilogue
I wrote of love—
She answered, too—
She's Mrs. now!

P. S. U.

FLIP FOR IT

Player: That makes the match two
sets apiece. Shall we play the fifth
set now?

Exhausted Opponent: Look, here;
can't we settle this thing out of court?

"Ah, those were the days."
"What days?"

"When nightshirts were in flower."
—Utah Crimson.

hanging in the air, just over Eighth
Avenue, by the use of a parachute, in
which they came off the hill, trying
to bum a ride to town.

It's a good thing we have student
meal tickets, cause if we didn't, half
of the students would be starving on
account of betting their checks on the
world series.

Anna Cowart: "But I don't know
you."

Nick Carter: "And what you don't
know won't hurt you."

I've seen college afflict freshmen
lots of different ways, and I've heard
of lots of things to write home about,
and more not to write home about.
But did you hear of the fresh foot-
ballman, "Red Jackson, who had to
write home to find out his first
(given) name?"

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART

SPORTS

DAVIS DENTON
RED BRYAN

PANTHERS WILL MEET MOCCASINS TOMORROW ON CHATTANOOGA FIELD

Gillem Seeks Revenge For Last Year's Defeat By
Reptiles

COSHATT AND WALLER REPORTED READY FOR ACTION,
STEVENS STILL DISABLED

By George Lewis Dyer

Getting out of the Mercer fight without any new injuries the Panthers are expected to be in the top of condition for one of the toughest scraps of their entire menu with the Drewmen of the University of Chattanooga tomorrow in the Lookout city. A train load of Cat well-wishers will follow the Panthers into the den of the Moccasin and try that old custom of hanking the snake with a broken back up the limb of a tree before sundown, so a

quick death will follow.

The Moccasins in the last two weeks have engaged in battle with two of the strongest of the Southern Conference teams and made a creditable showing in one, but looked rather careless in the other. On successive Saturdays the Drewmen met the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee, losing by the scores of 47 to 0 and 20 to 0. These two tilts should have left the 'Noogans in a weakened physical condition, as well as a bit down-hearted in their inability to shut off some of the power of the Alabama backs.

Coaches Gillem and Robinson have drilled their boys in what weakness that showed (if any) in the Mercer game and have been pulling some new ones out of the bag for the Panther offensive. The physical condition of the squad is in better shape than at any time this season and all will be raring to go at the sound of the whistle.

Coshatt and Waller have rejoined the squad in all their heavy paraphernalia of a well-clothed footballer and seem to be able to go at the flip of the coin. Of course they both won't get to go at the same time as they aspire to play the same guard position but any way they both will be ready if they receive the proper invitation, verbal ones accepted.

Black, Smith, Pilgreen and James have grown back like new and one would never know that they have been on the black and blue list this season. It's true that James received a terrible pounding in the last melee but he's all right, as the cheer leader would say. Smith and Pilgreen got to rest a bit in the game last week, each just playing about a full half game in actual time. Black, the other member of the limp and hobble club, did his full sixty minutes of work due to his punting ability. Goose Stevens, while looked upon by some as a cripple, does not look at all like a wheel chair devotee in the scrimmages with the second string men and the Rats, while Goose thinks he is ready to jump, the men with the reins think not just yet, and are holding him up their sleeve as an ace in the hole or some such poker trick.

The Moccasins have in their fold three men who are feared in all the battles they play, and rightly so, for they are worthy of consideration by all. The men are: Word, halfback; Overmyer, quarter, and Capt. Heywood, steller guard. These men are not the only ones that can play the game with some degree of skill, all the men in the line-up are capable of playing a jam-up game.

Chattanooga uses a Notre Dame of fence and one that proves a puzzle by the quick shifts and dizzy air attacks that it has in its folds. Drew, while not a Notre Dame man, has spent some time under Knute Rockne and served one year as an assistant coach under a Rockne pupil. All his assistants are South Bend men and know the system in a practical way.

Probable Line-Ups

Chattanooga	Birmingham-Southern	
Gross	left end	James
Findley	left tackle	Battle
Heywood (c)	left guard	Cosbatt
A. Koenneker	center	Mann
Morgan	right guard	Duncan
Johnson	right tackle	Townsend
Beckett	right end	Carter
Overmyer	quarter	Smith (c)
Word	left half	Carraway
Trail	right half	Black
Groeschell	fullback	Pilgreen

TRACK PROSPECTS DARK FOLLOWING FATAL GRADUATION

When 1930 track season opens, there will be great mourning around the Panther lair for the immense losses in the greatest fight of the kingdom—graduation.

In this battle such stars as "Chink" Lott, "Iron Man" "Shorty" Ogle, Osler McNeese and Clay Bailey were lost. This tragedy left two men as the nucleus for the 1930 Panther track team. They are co-captains "Pedro" Black and Frank Taylor.

The writer is clawing in his den with the hope that the baby Panthers of last year will ably fill the shoes of their predecessors.

Among the Frosh we find Loy Vaughan and Al Blanton, the two Walker County threats; Harold James, Jesse Estes and Virgil McCain.

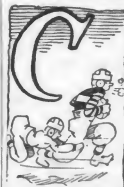
Georgia Tech Whirlwind



"Stumpy" Thomason, whose brilliant work in the backfield during the past two years has thrilled Georgia Tech fans, is back again this fall, intent on winning a place on the All-American. This is his senior year.

The Sportograph

By George Lewis Dyer



HATTANOOGA now looms on the Panther horizon like a black hand mark on a door step of a son of old Italy. Not that the Cats are quaking in their socks but they know it behooves them to be up and doing to be able to leave footprints upon the neck of the Moccasin and in the den of the snake. New plays are to take their place alongside the old spins, reverses, passes and what not, the Gillemites have been using in their touchdown thrusts so far this year. 'Nooga scouts have been looking over the Cats in their last two tilts and taking back the sad news to Coach Drew.

The Moccasins flashed a good team before they were beaten down by the heavier men of the Alabama Tide last week but the score run up later in the game made the Snakes look like the sick kitten by the family heater. They hold one S. I. A. A. victory, taking the strong Furman team into camp the first playing day of the season. They have met with no defeat in the Southern junior circuit, playing only the Furman game.

A special train will carry a load of Gold and Blackers to witness the struggle between two teams and a large crowd is expected to be on hand via the motor and thumb route.

The Cat's short air game proved very effective against the Mercer Baptists last week. A great majority of the short heaves were completed. The longer throws went for naught, as most long passes do. A long passing game is made up largely of luck while the shorter chunks can be pulled down into the realm of science. Southern lacks an accurate passer at a greater

HARRIERS TIMED FRIDAY

The Southern Harriers are coming along in fine shape, having had their first time trial Saturday, Oct. 12.

Of course it is an early prediction, but everything points to a fairly good season.

Coach Bryan reports that with the exception of one the whole team is made up of Sophomores; in other words, a green bunch of material.

The men finished the one-mile time trial Saturday in the following order:

1. Wilburn Poole.
2. Virgil McCain.
3. Arnold Hanby.
4. Bernard Jenkins.
5. J. C. Goodwin.

The success of this year's team will depend upon these men in addition to William Poole, Wilbur Wilson, Arnold Hanby and Thompson Mann.

The writer has one consolation and that is "These men will not be ready for the great battle—graduation—for several years to come."

Thus we pass on, sitting in our lair watching patiently the developing of these Panthers upon whose shoulders the burden will fall.

distance than twelve or fifteen yards. Smith and O'Brien can toss the pigskin over the shorter route with fair ability.

Black in his 45-yard dash after taking a short pass from Smith looked great in his eluding and stiffarming would be tacklers. After he was once in the clear of the line huddle Pedro rand and side stepped like he knew what it was all about.

Blocking took a decided turn for the better in the Mercer game. The interference formed fast and seldom did the end or tackle make the play, it taking the secondary to get the man after the blockers had been taken out or out run by the ball carrier. Tackling by both sides lacked the viciousness that characterizes hard football. Time after time the ball toters would be stopped, true enough, but left standing up right. Matt was good as this art, being easy to stop but hard to get on the ground. A tackler trying to down this man would find Matt in an ugly frame of mind, somehow objecting to suffer the indignity of being thrown upon the turf.

Coach Englebert caged up his Cubs this morning for a jaunt down Tusculooa way in hopes of piping up the Crimson Tide, Frosh edition, to use as a gargoyle for the rest of the coming season. No word has seeped into print as to the strength of this years baby Tiders but you can depend upon the Alabama mentors to pen up a bunch of prep school stars from over the south. As for the Baby Panthers you can look to them to be able to carry the colors of The Gold and Black in a very creditable manner.

The Cubs have a team that will be heard from before the season is over if all signs run true to form. The linemen are hefty and full of fight, the backs are shifty and fast as lightning. It is impossible to give any of the Rats individual credit for there are about thirty men of equal ability out each afternoon banging away with their eyes on the varsity team of next year.

By way of comparison, if it means anything, the Cubs are rated well by means of the close game with the Auburn Frosh. The Baby Tiger-Cub tilt ended 7 to 0 in favor of Auburn, the game played in Auburn. This past week end the Tiger Frosh defeated the University of Florida Rats 20 to 6, in the home of the 'Gators.

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Entire Backfield Stars As Substitutes Do Noble Service In The Line For Gillem-Roberson Charges

CATS GO CRAZY IN SECOND HALF AFTER CONTRACTING TOUCHDOWN FEVER IN THE FIRST

By Davis Denton

After playing two hours and thirty minutes of listless football the Golden Panther came into its own and last Friday literally tore the Mercer Bears to bits in the last half of a football game at Legion Field. Up to this time the Southern boys had appeared to lack the final punch. They could gain on an opponent anywhere outside of the 15-yard line, but when brought face to face with a touchdown they seemed numb and helpless in their efforts to cross an enemy's goal line. Friday's game started off the same way and when the half had ended the Hilltoppers had only made god on one chance out of about five and the score stood 6 an 0 in Birmingham-Southern's favor.

With the opening of the second half it was another story all together. The Panthers immediately settled down to business and it seemed Coach Gillem had given them all a shot of "High Life." Before the third quarter hardly had been started the Panthers scored their second touchdown and then a third.

With the opening of the last quarter it was only a question of how high Southern would run the score and as the final whistle blew the score board showed that Birmingham-Southern had won its first victory of the year by a score of 39 to 7. The difference between 6 points in the first half and 33 points in the last half truly showed the difference between a team that was just playing football and a team that had "snapped out of it." The team had finally reached the form followers had expected of them all the year and hoped would materialize.

For the first time this year Southern appeared to have a four man backfield offensively. Up until this time the burden of ball totting had fallen principally upon the shoulders of Bill Smith and Pilgreen, but Friday they had help and plenty of it. Carraway was running the ends and bucking the line like nothing was in his way and his return of a punt 40 yards for a touchdown in the last quarter was indeed a feature.

Black showed his ability also at carrying a football and appeared to bob up at the most unexpected moment and place to take a pass from Smith or O'Brien for long gains. His punting was nothing to brag about but apparently a punter was not needed from the way the Panther machine was working. Nevertheless, Black did get off one kick which was a masterpiece. Sanding on his own 35-yard line he kicked out of bounds

on the Mercer 10-yard line.

Pilgreen and Smith played their usual good game with Smith showing a great improvement at returning punts over his former performances this year. He has been hampered so far this year by an injured arm and shoulder which is improving as shown by the results. O'Brien, McCullough and Vaughn, substitute backs, showed up well, as did Summerford, Tucker, Whorton and Rice in the line. The Southern line, as a whole, played like a stonewall on the defense and a tornado on the offense.

One of the big features of the game was the Panthers' passing attack which was working well and timely. Opponents will feel the effect of this aerial offense before the year is over.

The lineup and summary: Birmingham-Southern (39)—James and Summerford, ends; Battle and Townsend, tackles; Tucker and Duncan, guards; Mann, center; O'Brien quarterback; Black and Carraway, halfbacks; Pilgreen, fullback.

Mercer (7)—Mallard and Godby, ends; Plunkett and Gear, tackles; Ray and Adams, guards; Lane, center; Corbin, quarterback; Matt and Wright, halfbacks; Alderman, fullback.

Score by periods:
Birmingham-Southern .6 0 13 26—39
Mercer .0 0 0 7—7

Scoring: Birmingham—Southern, touchdowns, Black 2, Vaughn, McCullough, Carraway, Pilgreen; points after touchdown, McCullough (line buck), Black (dropkick), O'Brien (dropkick) fails but point allowed on Mercer offense. Mercer, touchdowns, Wright; point after touchdown, Wright (placement kick).

Substitutions: Birmingham-Southern, Smith, McCullough, Estes, Corbin, Rice, Vaughn, Carter, Sargent; Mercer, Waller, Wilder, Lampson, Matthews, Hollingsworth.

Officials: Referee, Severage (Aberline); umpire, Wolfe (Western Reserve); head linesman, Kalkman (St. Louis); field judge, Thompson, Georgia.

Friend (to artist): Sold anything lately?

Artist: Yes, my overcoat.
—U. of S. Calif Wampus.

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Out at dear old South-
ern, Theta Kappa Nu
Had so many pledges
she didn't know what
to do.

She fed them and
feted them
(With seldom a
"stroppe")

And sent them to the
clothers

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Fraternities

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Ellis Townsend and Fred Corbin went to Cullman last week-end "to see Les Waller."

We have just learned where Red Level, Ala. (U. S. A., received its name. It seems that the women are "red" hot and the men are "level" headed. The next question that comes up is, "Where did Huntsville get its title?"

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at Howard was greatly honored by a visit of several Pikes from Southern. The intruders included Waights Henry, Billy Sharpe, Virgil Powell, L. L. Terry, Eldridge Bradford, and "Peter" Hardy.

The Pi K. A. "Yo-Yo" team, composed of the King brothers, is ready to meet any pair on the campus—regardless of weight—and settle the long-disputed question of the official championship. The famous King brothers will have their new correspondence course in the art of Yo-Yoing ready for publication in a short time.

"My son was loving you," exclaimed Mrs. Smith, THE Capt. Billy's mother, as she walked out on the porch and discovered "Sonny Boy" in the swing with her pretty visitor. . . .

THETA KAPPA NU

Misses Helen Borchers, Ludie Price, Everett Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Kille and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hightower were guests of the fraternity at lunch Tuesday.

Pledge Watson entertained a severe case of throat trouble following the game Friday afternoon.

Pledge Patterson's father and Mr. Lowery, head of the Wesley Episcopal Church, visited the chapter last week. The lawn will be mowed at an early date. The pledges are all excited over this determination.

Pledge Sinback ruthlessly destroyed the Victrola record Monday night. It had a hole in it and was therefore no good, he said. He was resting very well Tuesday afternoon.

We announce the pledging of Gideon Wynne, of Birmingham.

Pledge Holdridge received a letter from home Tuesday without the check. He won't be able to see the Ritz Wednesday afternoon.

Pledge Noofin was at home in Huntsville over the week-end.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega wishes to announce the initiation of Paul Wright, Elton Stephens, and Sam Farham.

Brothers McCarty, Barham, Steph-

Sororities

A. O. P.

Speaking of traveling about, Elizabeth Crabbe and Helen Johnson really take the cake. Both of them were fortunate in attending the Yale-Georgia game in Athens, Ga., Saturday and, on arriving a little early, witnessed the North Carolina-Tech game there Friday.

DELTA CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to John Thomas.

Willie Anna Rice is recovering nicely at her home from a minor operation performed last Saturday.

Evelyn Andrews is another who likes to go about and this last week-end she did double duty. She went to Auburn and from there to the University, too. Lucky girl!—and boys.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ellen Frances Cooney attended the Auburn-Florida game at Montgomery last Friday night.

Laura Louise Lyde spent an enjoyable week-end in Montgomery.

Alpha Omega Chapter was glad to welcome on the campus Saturday two girls from Alpha Upsilon at the University, Blanch Stribling and Dorothe Laymasters.

Z. T. A.

Z. T. A. will entertain their Freshmen, Cocke, and Pledge Shipley spent an enjoyable week-end in Athens, Ga., attending the Yale-Georgia game while there.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa is pleased to announce the pledging of William Jordan, of Birmingham, and Bervin Kendrick, of Adamsville.

The active chapter was entertained with a dance in honor of Founder's Day of the fraternity at the home of Miss Polly Hill in Powderly. This delightful affair took place last Friday evening and was enjoyed by several alumni and friends as well as the active chapter and pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA

Last week we were visited by Brothers Dick Purvair from Auburn, Luke Brown from Emory and James Parker from the University of Florida.

Brothers Jack Webb and Burnie King made their weekly visit to Montevallo. They seemed a bit disappointed as to the outcome of their little escapade. We wonder why?

IN THE ATTIC

By R. R. B.

Well, well, well, congratulate yourself—this column contains no poetry, no wise crack at your expense, no moral, no lamentation, nothing important enough to try to remember, no food for thought, and, indeed, not even a thought. You can read it without exertion in any form. You don't even have to be interested (and you probably won't).

So with these facts in mind you may comfort yourself—and, by the way, may I suggest that you read it in bed so that at any time you may yield to the inescapable urge and fall asleep.

Now I have a little poem here that I wish I had written at the age of—oh, say six and a half. But I didn't. Walter Savage Landor wrote at the age of seventy-five. But it's his own fault. He shouldn't have put it off so long.

I strove with none, for none was worth my strife,
Nature I loved and next to Nature,
Art;
I warmed both hands before the fire of life,
It sinks, and I am ready to depart.

That last line reminds me of a crack about the Irishman and the sinking ship. He was quite ready to depart. But I can't remember how the rest of it goes. The joke, not the boat. Yes, I did see the Four Cocosnauts.

One little thought gathered from Dr. Prodoel's lecture on Yes Men and No Men. Maybe two or three thoughts. I am sure I have the ability and the capacity. Even if you don't agree with me there, you'll admit it's a darn good way to feel about it. But—about the No men. Suppose Columbus' mates had said "No" when he said, at break of day, "Sail on, sail on." Wouldn't this country be in a dickens of a mess today? Not even discovered.

Frances Scott Key said "No" when his wife called him to breakfast, and sat on his front door steps and wrote, by the dawn's early light, "The Star Spangled Banner."

A mosquito was calmly drilling in the man's neck. He was urged to scratch. But he said "No" and with his two hands fired the shot heard 'round the world back in the revolutionary days.

The freshman said "No" on the afternoon of the football game and saved himself from shame in German the next morning. I would have made "A" on that paper. But when I said "Yes" the professor said "No." So you see how important the world really is.

And here's another little poem. I hope you like it. You can if you only will for my sake. It could easily have been written by Milton, but it's by myself and, of course, about myself. I even wrote it by myself. I had to. You'll see why.

A possum hunting I did go
And found him in a stump;
And now I sit alone and mourn
That possum was a skunk.
It doesn't rhyme but can I help it?
Let me see you try to make stump and skunk rhyme. The moral is: Unless you've lost a possum don't go hunting for one. They don't like to be disturbed. And you wouldn't either.

If you make only 60 on the test and the fellow next to you makes 95, don't feel bad about it—it proves you're honest. And besides, it might be the teacher's fault in grading it.

SOUTHERN ALSO RAN

How many of you knew that Birmingham-Southern College was in the race for a place in the city commission? I'm sorry to say that I didn't find it out until I had already cast my ballot. But from all I can hear, the ole school "poled" quite a few votes due to the untiring efforts of one very small, yet loyal supporter.

Frances McKimmon, six-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McKimmon, of West End, accompanied her mother to the poles last Monday. On seeing her get a ballot the little lady walked up and demanded: "Give me a ballot. I want to vote for Birmingham-Southern." After casting her vote she went all around (20 feet from the poles) and the bystanders promised to support her candidate.

"Bring up a child in the way she men and active chapter with a "spend the night" party Wednesday at the home of Catherine Cahoon.

Several of the members of the chapter are planning to spend the week-end in Chattanooga and attend the game.

Elveree Arnold spent the week-end in Gadsden. Ask her why?

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Lambda Chi Sigma announces the initiation of Yvonne Moore, Katherine Hunter, Lucille Griffin and Helen Ward and the pledging of Estelle Ward and Mary Ruth Pippen.

Aurelia Weaver returned Sunday after spending the week-end in Aniston.

Maillie Burns attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Camp Mary Munger.

The alumni of Lambda Chi Sigma entertained Saturday night at the home of Miss Lena Margaret Powell. Guests of honor were the pledges and their dates.



DR. ALEXANDER G. RUTHVEN

Dr. Alexander Graham Ruthven, who has just been chosen President of the University of Michigan, is an outstanding biologist and has been a member of the Michigan faculty since 1906.

NOTICES

An important meeting of Chi Delta Phi will be held Saturday at Chapel hour in room 27 of Science Hall. This is the first meeting of the year and plans for try-outs will be discussed as well as other business of interest.

The officers for the year are:
President, Minnie Lou Waldrop
Vice-President, Mary Christian.
Corresponding Secretary, Annie Sue Waldrop.

Recording Secretary, Virginia McMahon.

Treasurer, Mary Beard.
Howard, 0; Miss. College, 0.
Union University, 7; Louisiana College, 19.
Missaps. 46; Ark. A. & M., 0.
Chattanooga, 0; Alabama, 46.
Spring Hill, 28; Northwestern La., 6.
Auburn, 0; Florida, 19.
Mercer, 7; Birmingham-Southern, 39.
Howard Freshmen, 20; Chattanooga Rats, 0.
Auburn Frosh, 20; Florida Frosh, 6.

PLEASE FORGIVE ME

I did those things I knew were wrong,
Still—they were for your sake—
I loved too much; so I'm in Dutch,
You thought my love a fake.
I merely wished to see your eyes
And thought nothing at stake.
Yet you set your curse upon my head,
I'm sad through sleep and wake.

I've been a fool! Please forgive me.
I know it's hard to do—
I've only one excuse to plead—
That is—that I loved you;
Your beauty's held me prisoner—
Perhaps that's why I'm blue;
For it's a cliché I've played the fool,
Forgive me, I loved you.

P. S. U.

should go and when she is old she will not depart from it."
—Elaine Conwell.

Paul Robinson—



"Imogene says a man doesn't know enough to come in' out of a RAIN of KISSES!"

Friend: Old man, I hate to tell you, Husband (yawning): Oh, she's but your wife is tickle! thrown you down, too, eh?

RITZ

ENTIRE WEEK OF OCTOBER 21ST



SPECIAL PRICES TO TEACHERS AND STUDENTS—By securing an identification card at "COLLEGE BOOK STORE." You can purchase 25c Bargain Matinee Tickets after school and until 5 o'clock EVERY DAY except SATURDAYS and HOLIDAYS.

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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

Number 6

INTER-FRAT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

**BRANT CURRIE, PRESIDENT.
STEWART, McCARTY AND
BUSH GAIN OFFICES**

Inter-Fraternity Club announces the following officers for the year elected in its first meeting held last Wednesday:

Brant Currie, Theta Kappa Nu, president; Jimmy Stewart, Beta Kappa, vice president; J. D. Bush, Delta Sigma Phi, secretary-treasurer; W. C. McCarty, Alpha Tau Omega, chairman of social committee.

Inter-fraternity functions of the past have been the most delightful of the college program and from the enthusiasm displayed at the meeting it would seem the Greeks are away for another big year.

At the meeting Wednesday, ewis Bush, and Frances Bruner, Delta Sigma Phi; Louis Posey, Beta Kappa; Wiley Long, Kappa Alpha; Ben Carraway, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Norman Pilgreen, Theta Kappa Nu, were elected to membership.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Club are: W. C. McCarty, Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Morris, Alpha Tau Omega; Howard Buchanan, Alpha Tau Omega; Jimmy Stewart, Beta Kappa; James Richardson, Beta Kappa; Louis Posey, Beta Kappa; J. D. Bush, Delta Sigma Phi; Lewis Bush, Delta Sigma Phi; Francis Bruner, Delta Sigma Phi; Charles Sullivan, Sigma Alpha Upsilon; Charles E. Rice, Sigma Alpha Upsilon; Walter Passmore, Chi Chi; Robert Brown, Chi Chi; Edward Hamill, Kappa Alpha; Wiley Long, Kappa Alpha; William Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ben Carraway, Pi Kappa Alpha; Brant Currie, Theta Kappa Nu; Norman Pilgreen, Theta Kappa Nu.

The club will hold a very important meeting Saturday, October 26, at 10:30. All members are requested to be present at that time.

Science Department Studies Planaria Found In Spring

By ELLEN F. COONEY

The most recent discovery made by members of the Science Department was Planaria. Planaria are small flat worms never growing to be more than one-fourth of an inch in length. These flatworms live in fresh water ponds. They shun the light and live under smooth rocks and stones where it is dark. At the spillway in Indian Springs a number of these little worms were found.

They are interesting to study because of their highly developed vital systems. Located in the anterior region of the body underneath the eye spot is a mass of nerve cells or a brain. This brain gives off two ventral nerve cords which run the length of the body. Transverse nerves connect the ventral nerve cords, making a complete system.

Besides this nervous system there is an alimentary system consisting of a mouth, pharynx, and a branched digestive system through which food circulates. They eat small one-celled animals and insoluble material in the water.

Planaria or flat worms reproduce both sexually and asexually. Fertilization takes place within the animal body, then a cocoon-like egg is deposited on stones or other objects in the water and remains there until the small worms emerge. Sometimes the animals merely divided a little below the middle of the body. Each piece developing all the parts of a new animal. This fission process has been studied for many years in laboratory cultures and is known as asexual reproduction.

Planaria are important as laboratory studies because of their highly developed systems and their position as one step in the theoretical evolutionary development of single celled organisms to the more complex life which includes man.

AMAZONS MET OCTOBER 20TH

The Amazon Club held a social meeting at Eisle Morrison's home on October 20th. This organization sponsors friendly feeling between the sororities on Southern's campus and is made up of three representatives from each group.

A business meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the Pi Phi rooms, at which time new members for the coming year were elected.

The annual dance given by the alumni of the Amazon Club is a social event to be anticipated with great interest.

SOUTHERN OFFERS MUSIC COURSES TO SPECIAL STUDENTS

In addition to regular courses in instruments and voice Birmingham-Southern is now offering musical training to persons other than those seeking a degree and regularly enrolled in college.

Paul Stoes, newly appointed professor of violin, Bush Conservatory graduate and student in Conservatoire Nationale, Paris, will offer a course in violin for special students and Clara John Thomas, director of music and the Combined Glee Clubs at "Southern will offer work in voice.

Other work in music available to those who are not regular college students includes study in piano, with Mrs. Edna Gockel Gussen, Birmingham Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Minnie McNeill Carr of the conservatory in piano and pipe organ.

Music Department Publishes Schedule For Current Season

**Paul Stoes, Violinist, Featured
Player**

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IN HOME CONCERT NOVEMBER 26

Opening in Birmingham with the home concert of the Men's Glee Club November 26, the music department, under the direction of Clara John Thomas, will begin a schedule of five concerts ending with an oratorio, "The Creation" to be presented May 8th.

The initial appearance of the glee club will feature a varied repertoire of high order musical entertainment led by Paul Stoes, violinist, recently elected head of the violin department at the college.

For the first time students will be able to see the home concert with no other admission charge than the presentation of their student activities tickets.

A completed schedule of the already arranged concerts is as follows: November 26, Men's Glee Club home concert, featuring the Harmony Hill Quartette and Paul Stoes, violinist. January 14, Women's Glee Club home concert, with the popular baritone, Solon West, who will be brought from Chicago. March 18, the comic opera, "Pinafore." May 7, joint recital by the New York tenor, Robert Elwin, and Lester Spring, basso, of Chicago. May 8, presentation of the oratorio, "The Creation," with Robert Elwin, Lester Spring and Mrs. Clara John Thomas, soloists.

CITY LEAGUERS TO STAGE HALLOWEEN PARTY, TONIGHT

Members of the Birmingham City Union will stage a Halloween frolic at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, Friday night, October 25. More than 125 Epworth Leaguers are expected to attend. There will be leaguers present from the Acipco, Eight Points, Eleventh Avenue, Fairview, Ft. Heights, Service, Wesley, Stuart and St. John chapters.

Bert Clemens, president of the union, has announced that there will be plenty of ghosts, fortune tellers and "spooky" things at this party. All the leaguers are requested to come masked. There will be a prize each given to the best dressed boy and girl present.

A well rounded program has been worked out by Nortan Mann, Miss Loraine Hyche and Ruby Floyd. Clark Manette is in charge of the refreshments. J. Pat McLendon will lead the leaguers along the wild, spooky and lonely "ghost trail."

All Epworth Leaguers in Birmingham are invited to attend this big frolic. Several members of the Owen chapter are planning to go.

FRESH FROSH FREES FAIR FRAIL FROM FROTHING FURY

The other day we were standing in front of Clark & Jones when we witnessed a very brave and heroic deed. DeVan Stapleton was walking down Third Avenue with one of Southern's most beautiful co-eds when suddenly the great white dog that usually responds so peacefully in front of the music store, leaped ferociously out, greatly distressing the young lady. Remembering the courageous deeds of his Viking ancestors, young Stapleton sprang valiantly to his lady's aid. Soon this formidable foe lay vanquished at the feet of our young hero. With characteristic nonchalance the modern Sir Galahad buttoned his coat, and made off down the avenue with a very grateful and adoring young lady.

"Can you spell homicide?"
"I can make a stab at it."—Texas Ranger.

DR. SNAVELY RETURNS, AFTER INTERVIEWING NATION'S HEAD CONCERNING GATE DEDICATION

Snavely, Huntley, Heflin and Black Constitute Alabama Delegation

By MARY R. MORGAN

I'll wager my brother's benighted Rat-Cap that not half of the students of Birmingham-Southern College knew before chapel Tuesday what message Dr. Snavely took with him to Washington, and what President Hoover "said when"—but that's ahead of my story. "If you can't be brilliant, you can at least be logical," so Jake said. But only an editor would ask a girl to be logical!

Which all starts with the beginning of Dr. Snavely's trip—and do you know all the honors the man has? Well, I didn't until—Logic, did you say? His titles are quite in order here, because, you see, he is one of the forty-five leading educators of the United States appointed by Secretary of Interior Wilbur to a national advisory committee on education. Dr. Snavely's first two days were spent in giving private recommendations and having consultations with these men. There was another learned group whose conference he graced and that was the Council of Education. We students can now fully realize what valuable advice we are receiving when we learn that we are not the only ones who seek Dr. Snavely's sound opinions and stimulating counsel.

Dr. Snavely continued from Washington to the New York office of the Association of American Colleges. As president of this organization, he has the singular honor of being the second southern man ever to hold this position. A few years ago Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt held the office. Representing this organization as well as the Southern Association of Colleges, and Birmingham-Southern, Dr. Snavely made one of the chief addresses at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, on the occasion of the inauguration of President Arlo Brown, a past president of the University of Chattanooga.

The itinerary of President Snavely (a title which you now see, covers a multitude of responsibilities) brought him further south to Spartanburg, South Carolina. This was a familiar ground for him, as he was once president of Converse College for girls there. But the occasion of this stop was to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Wofford College. The president of that institution, Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, is well-remembered here for his notable commencement address several years ago. Another thing of interest to us about Wofford College is the fact that their first president, Dr. William Wightman, after four years of service there came to Southern University as its first president in 1858. Nine years later he became a bishop in the Methodist Church and then returned to his home in South Carolina.

Pi Sigma Chi To Receive Radio Set From Mr. Jamison

Pi Sigma Chi held its second meeting of the year in S-16 on Monday at 10:30.

All parts necessary for a receiving set have been donated to the club by Mr. Jamison. Professor Coulette has proposed the aid of the physics department in completing such a project. The club will attend, en masse, the formal opening of WKBC in their new studio on the mezzanine floor of the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Scroll Held First Meeting Of Year Wednesday, 23rd

The Scroll, honorary society for Senior girls, held an important meeting Wednesday, October 23rd, in Munger Hall.

The society is holding its meeting weekly to keep up the business at hand, which is a hard one, that of enrolling all intendant alumnae of Southern in the Alumnae Association.

NOTICE

All students from Mississippi are requested to be present at the first meeting of the Mississippi-Southern Club in Room 24 of Science Hall Saturday during the Chapel period.

She (at the prom): Would you mind if I danced this next one with Bill?
Escort: Not at all, not at all!
She: You needn't say it so enthusiastically.—Green Goat.

odist Church and then returned to his home in South Carolina.

To return to the logical (?) continuance of my story, and, even, if the main event has been omitted so far, just think about suspension, the power gained by saving it until the last. When Dr. Snavely met President Hoover, he met merely the President of the United States, but do you suppose President Hoover knew how many presidents he was meeting when he shook our President Snavely's hand? The meeting was arranged by Senators Tom Heflin and Hugo Black of Alabama. The party consisting of the Senators, Dr. Snavely, and Mr. "Mike" Huntley (our fisherman-English teacher, who is now studying for his Doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University) proceeded to the White House Tuesday, October 15, a little before twelve-thirty. They were received by Private Secretary George Akerson, after gaining admission by way of a policeman and a clerk. The senators showed surprise at the salutations exchanged between Dr. Snavely and Akerson. But they did not know that our Prexy saw that George didn't over-cut classes along with Gilbert Mead at Alleghany College.

Not even in the ante-chamber to the office of the President of the United States did "Mike" forget his scholastic training. He mentally corrected the grammar of one of the ambassadors who had "learned" somebody something. But, then, the summoning bell rang, even as in the lives of "you and I," and the Alabama delegation was admitted into the inner sanctuary of President Hoover. They were received very cordially. This was not the President's "initial appearance to Dr. Snavely, who knew him when he was food administrator. Then, too, the two Presidents were slightly associated in Red Cross work during the war.

Senator Heflin told President Hoover that Dr. Snavely had a message for him, but Dr. Snavely thought it fitting that Senator Black, as the Senator from the Birmingham District, should deliver the invitation from the American Legion to attend the Southern-Howard game in Legion Field, November 23. If you have read the newspapers lately you will know what President Hoover's reply meant. He said he was very anxious to come, and if Congress would stop arguing about the tariff bill, and if they adjourned in time, he would be able to come. Senator Tom Heflin said he would see to it that those "ifs" were removed. So you see, boys and girls, the citizens of the United States may be indebted to our annual "Battle of the Marne" for a satisfactory settlement of the tariff bill.

Clarios Debate On Superiority Fire Or Water

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 24th in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall. The society held its first debate of the year. The subject was, "Resolved, That Fire is Mightier Than Water." The affirmative was upheld by Leslie Moss and Terry Hembree, the negative was discussed by Cullen Wilson and Emeria Walkley. After the debate Miss Virginia Frankie played a piano solo.

SIGMA UPSILON BEGINS ANNUAL ACTIVITIES WITH BANQUET, NOVEMBER 4th

The Elizar Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity held a meeting in the Gold and Black office on last Monday. Plans for this year were discussed and many interesting features will be carried out. One of the first of the activities of the Birmingham-Southern Chapter will be the annual banquet, at which function several new members will be initiated. The members and candidates will gather at a downtown hotel on the night of November 4th, the initiation to take place after the banquet.

The active chapter of Sigma Upsilon consists of the following: J. C. Goodwin, President; William E. Dean, Vice President; Cecil Robbins, Secretary-Treasurer; Ray Black, Chairman Initiation Committee; Roddy Adolphus and Frank Butler.

Several new members were elected at the last meeting by virtue of their literary ability and interest. The new

New Members Announced By Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting Monday morning at 10:30 in room three of the Student Activities building.

Blvenido Sanchez made a splendid talk on "Why American Students Should Learn Spanish." He pointed out such reasons as the proximity of the United States to South America and the general ignorance in this country as regards life and progress in the Latin-American communities. In addition to its value in promoting good will between the two continents of the western hemisphere, Mr. Sanchez emphasized the beauty of the language and its cultural value. Spanish, he said, next to English is the most popular of the modern languages.

La Sociedad Castellana closed its meeting with an announcement of the following new members who have been taken into the club this semester:

Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Jones, Annie Mai Reed, Dolores Mead, Eibert Wallace, Marion Mullen, Spain Bates, Margaret McTyeire, Merle Collins, Leona Lasseter, Fannie Seay, Pauline Weir and Jennie Dee Robinson.

All students interested in the Spanish language are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held October 27. This will be the last date for the acceptance of new members.

Freshmen Orators Organize, Wallace Will Coach Squad

Candidates for the freshman debating team met in the Student Activities Building Monday afternoon with Elbert Wallace, freshman coach, in charge of the meeting. Plans were discussed for the beginning of active work in preparation for the coming debating season. Starting next Monday, the freshman debating squad will meet regularly every Monday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in Room 3 of the Student Activities Building. All members are urged to be there on time.

Among those who have reported on the squad thus far are: Clinton Bishop, William Scott, Clint Neal, John D. Messer, Cullen B. Wilson, Woodrow Simmons, Edward Dannelly, Harold Purdy, Jim Johnson, Bryant Whitmore, Roy Blocker and Francis C. Wilson.

Coach Wallace has announced the scheduling of two debates so far. These are with Auburn and Emory, both away from home. Debates with other schools will be arranged at a later date.

NEWTONIANS ENJOY AUTUMN OUTING TO CHAGRIN OF INITIATES

The moon was full—yea, as full as any moon has ever been. The weather was unusually gay—everybody was happy. In fact everything was perfect. And why? Simply because this was the night for the initiation of those fortunate ones who had been chosen to membership in the long-reputed Newtonian Club.

Much was the anxiety of the neophytes as they climbed Sunshine Slopes, anxious to know just how far they would have to "ride the goat." Mrs. Todd was heard to say that she had already had her football practice for the day. Mr. Glenn, full of pep as ever, appeared on the scene, and really, one had to look carefully to recognize him. He was clad in sweater and cap parked at an angle which distinguished him as being ultra-collegiate.

Over hill and through dale he was followed by fifteen eager Newtonians. After much travelling "a la foot" (apologies to Monsieur Praderand) the destination, marked by a fire originated and perpetuated by Wilson and Cooke, was reached. Following the initiation ceremony, everyone enjoyed wieners, hot dogs, and all the fillings that accompany such delectable edibles.

The NEW-tonians are: Annie Sue Herndon, Maxine Gilmore, Robert Kirkland, Edna Ozler, Mrs. Mary Carr, Todd and Jean-Pierre Praderand.

This club, Honorary Mathematics, is looking forward to a very successful year under the leadership of the following officers: Kelth Hinds, President; Thelma Hendrickson, Vice President.

members who were elected at the end of last year are the following: Ed Townsend, Olaf Collier, Glenn Barrow, Boiling Powell and Walter Passmore. Professor Douglas Hunt was elected from the faculty.

George Dyer, Davis Denton, Cecil Abernathy, William Poole, Robert Clinegan, Joe Whitson, Ronald Wilson, Richard Shepherd and Owen Love were elected at the meeting last Monday.

PI GAMMA MU CHOOSES EIGHTEEN NEW MEMBERS

**TWO PROFESSORS, SIXTEEN
UNDERGRADS MAKE
HONOR SOCIETY**

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, initiated a number of new members who have been honored with membership in this body, on last Thursday evening, October 24. The new candidates were initiated at a ceremony starting at 5 o'clock followed by a banquet in the college cafeteria. Mrs. Kennedy, dean of college cafeteria managers, prepared many delightful courses which were enjoyed by all.

The Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has the distinction of being one of the charter chapters. It is known as the Alabama Alpha Chapter. Pi Gamma Mu was founded at William and Mary College in 1924 and the Alabama Alpha Chapter went in the same year. The initiation ceremony adopted by the majority of chapters was written by Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, who was a member of the faculty here for a number of years. The national headquarters are located in Winfield, Kansas, and the official publication is known as Social Science Quarterly. Elbert Wallace is president of the local chapter, while Augusta Sanders is Vice-President and Prof. Posey serves in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer.

Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is confined to those students who have a primary interest in the study of social sciences. Twenty-one hours of social sciences with an average of B and membership in the Junior or Senior class are the requirements.

August Sanders, who represented Birmingham-Southern at the national convention of Pi Gamma Mu in Atlanta on last July 1, gave a report on the activities of the convention, at the banquet on Thursday night. The ideals of Pi Gamma Mu and the addresses made at the gathering constituted the gist of Miss Sanders' report.

The following new members were taken through the initiation ceremony: Bolling Powell, Helen Ward, Imogene Potter, Josephine Moss, Mary L. Franklin, Helen Johnston, Beverly Aderhold, Walter Gwin, Joe Whitson, Leona Lassiter, J. C. Goodwin, Jewell McD. Armstrong, Dr. Benjamin Thomas, Dr. Henry Shanks, Waights Henry, Jane Hamill, Everett Elliot, Nannie Zou Shackelford.

Mr. Grey Thornton Boy Orator, Sways Sunday School Group

Mr. Gray Thornton, the boy who compiles the news of Andrews Hall for the Gold and Black, turned orator Sunday morning and gave the College Sunday School an address. His text was taken from Matthew 11:9-14. Centering his talk on "Heroism in everyday living," he cited the example of the heroism in the everyday life of Christ. "Jesus healed on the Sabbath, though challenged by the Pharisees," he said. "Some people would do good deeds, but for fear of the jeers of the crowd. If Jesus could face death, why can't we face the jeers of the crowd?" he concluded.

After Mr. Thornton's talk, Miss Verna Lee Howell gave a vocal solo. In harmony with the theme of the program, Miss Evelyn Johnson read a poem "Living For Your Faith." The meeting was concluded by singing Hymn No. 71.

It was easy to see that Southern had played a football game the day before, as many familiar faces were missing. No doubt, they were taking a much needed rest.

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE FEMININE LEADERS IN ABSENCE OF MALES

A meeting of the Sophomore class was held Saturday, October 5, in Science Hall, and in spite of "Joe's" scathing denunciation of the coeds, the girls carried off the honors of the day.

Following officers were elected: President, Sara Alice Mayfield; vice-president, Kathleen Prince; secretary and treasurer, Ruth O'Hara.

The officers are hoping for the hearty co-operation of the entire class throughout the year.

dent; Marion Robson, Secretary; William Martin, Treasurer, and Alys Bowles, Corresponding Secretary.

"Her silhouette is so distinctive."
"I don't know. I never rode in it."
—Illinois Siren.

The Gold and Black



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All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

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McTyre, Ida Mason, Wilbur Wilson, Alys Bowie, Sally

Lee Woodall, Nelwyn Huff, Francena Hamilton

and Leona Lassetter.

BUSINESS STAFF

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William Hill Advertising Manager

Ross Rush Circulation Manager

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Arnold Hanby Assistant Circulation Manager

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Edward Willcox Assistant Circulation Manager

MOVE ON

If you meet that girl of your dreams in the entrance to Science Hall don't stop to shoot her a line. Grab her by the hand, drag her out to the Sun-Dial, over to the League Parlor, anywhere. It's a lot more private than the midst of a crowd. If a quorum from your frat or club is assembled on the steps of the Library don't discuss your plans there, a classward-bound football star might trample some unsuspecting member underfoot. Choose some quiet place, anywhere—just move on!

There is a growing tendency toward stopping in the doors for a moment's chat with friends. This is only natural, the narrow space of the entrance is the only possible place on the campus where acquaintances can meet. However, these social gatherings have their faults. While it is possible for others to squeeze through the door when only two or three are blocking it, when the number is increased to a dozen or so complications result. Often passage is impossible without use of tactics harmful to a fellow's feelings and clothing.

We aren't asking that you refrain from pleasantries in passing to and from buildings on the campus. However, the suggestion is not amiss that you follow the orders given the football backs and "get out in the open as soon as you can."

PEP

Birmingham-Southern has often been criticized for non-support of athletics, lack of school spirit, and poorly organized yelling at football games. It is hard to answer this criticism, for at times it has been applied justly. The remedy, however, may be easily pointed out.

Several colleges have organized Rooters Clubs this fall. These cheering clubs are designed to encourage the students to get out and get behind the football teams.

Tulane University has a most successful Rooters Club. There is only one requirement for admission. Everyone who joins pledges his "whole-hearted support of Tulane and Tulane's teams." An editorial in the "Tulane Hurlaballoo" points out that anyone who could not comply with that requirement does not belong at Tulane.

The idea is to get a group of loyal backers for the teams. Gather these rooters into one section of the stands at the game. Give them an efficient cheer-leader. Then listen in on the noise!

Heretofore Southern supporters have been scattered from one end of Legion Field to the other at every game played there. We suggest that our under graduates, alumni and faculty be gathered in a compact mass—especially at the Howard-Southern contest. Now is the time to make our plans to beat Howard.

The Panthers have been pointing all season to that big meeting. They will furnish the fireworks and it's up to the student body to furnish the racket.

STUDENT SNOBBISHNESS

Birmingham-Southern is a democratic institution. It was founded for the advancement of all students. We are the ones who enjoy the results of the founder's work. We are certain if they were able to express their sentiments concerning the few unfriendly relationships on the campus at the present time they would still speak in the voice of democracy.

There are some people at Birmingham-Southern in whose make-ups we find certain characteristics of snobbishness. They have confined their friendships to their own small circles, and they will not allow the gleam of cheerful salutation to penetrate the dusk of their narrow nook in life. They will not even go so far as give a friendly

smile to a person with whom they have not been "formally" introduced. There are many places where formality is expected. The college campus is no place for a formality which destroys friendly relationships of student to student.

The "Southern Spirit" contains elements of good cheer. It is necessary that everyone have such a spirit. A friendly greeting to everyone and from everyone will be appreciated by everyone in turn.

Let it not be said that some few are ignoring the democratic principles upon which Birmingham-Southern was founded.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: The Student Forum is dedicated to student opinion. Its contents are entirely independent of the editorial policy of this paper.

TO JOE

Well, Joseph, my boy, it sounds as if you have a very serious case of sour grapes—no? You sound like one of these big strong silent men that have no use for us poor little silly brainless fmales (your own appellation) Oh, how we do love those big strong silent men!

You say we come to school for a good time. What do you big ordly men come for? All right, then—granted you come for an education, what do you go away with? Probably with one of the sophisticated, flirting, smoking, drinking, petting (my dear, are you quite sure about all that?) coeds whom you supposedly spurn.

You say also that we are "absolutely incapable of constancy." Pretty broad statement, Joseph, but even if it is entirely true perhaps some of the fault is yours. Perhaps you are partly to blame if you can't hold us. You know, strange as it may seem, we, too, like something sometimes besides the drinking, swearing, petting male with one old, cut and dried "line" that we have heard until we could supply the missing words were part of it left out. We like for other people to have brains even if we don't. And, by the way, I suppose we are to infer that you men are perfect angels of constancy. Yes, you are—I don't think!

So we try to vamp the professors out of a grade? Well, as long as we have a corps of stony-hearted profs who are impervious to our charms and we don't succeed, what are you kicking about?

Aw, c'mon now, Joseph! Admit that "a tling of beauty is a joy forever," and without us the campus would be a dull drab place indeed.

Besides, if it were not for the coeds on the hill, you would have had nothing to write about for the last issue of the yellow tabloid! Selah!

One of the Brainless, Flirting (etc.) but Humble Little Co-eds.

QUESTIONNAIRES

Fill out the blanks; answer yes or no. Do you bathe every Saturday night? If so, why so? If not, why not? And many, many other questions equally as trifling, useless, and foolish appear on the latest questionnaire that we've asked to answer. They say that curiosity killed a cat, but if it ever did anything like that to humans, the massacre would shade Sampson's episode with the jawbone of an ass. Why should they care whether we prefer blondes or brunettes, or whether we sip anything stronger than ice water. Our watch may be in the pawnshop, and we may owe half a dozen payments on the radio, but our beliefs are our own. If these boys insist on getting statistics, let them compute the average number of baked beans in a pint can. Their labors will then be much less annoying, but equally as useful.

Yet even if there is value in statistics, those secured through questionnaires are certainly inaccurate. Some of us fill the blanks with nonsense, but the greater part of us tear them in two and throw them on the floor (which is another point against them because they litter up the floor).

I think that many of these questionnaires are gotten out by propagandists who want to convey a false impression on the public to further their own ends. If the mangled results of the thing go their way, they make sure that everybody hears of it. "The youth of the nation is with us," they proclaim. But if the results are adverse, they promptly and neatly file them in the waste-basket.

ANDY ANONYMOUS.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott

Folks, did it ever occur to you that Nov. 23, the day of the Howard-

Southern game, is not very far off! Now, unless some of you start another "war" or another "city-wide barber campaign," we will stage a parade on the morning of the 23rd.

Now, besides money, it takes ideas to put on a good parade, and so we want the Student Body to give all the suggestions as to stunts and etc., that they are able to give, so that the parade may be made up of ideas that came from the Student Body. We want funny stunts, stunts that are different, and stunts that will be far superior to Southern's, but we must have suggestions to put on such a parade.

Now here's where the good part comes in. Three prizes will be given for the three best parade stunt suggestions that are offered, and the names of the winners will be announced in the Crimson next week.

The judges will be the best that can be found (probably they will be stale when I find them) and a fair amount of consideration will be given each and every suggestion. All you have to do to win a prize and get your name in the paper (that is if you want it) is to think up a good, funny, out-of-ordinary stunt, write it on a piece of white paper, sign your name, put it in an envelope and address it to "AVA," care The Crimson, drop it in

the Crimson's box just inside the door of the Main Building, and that's all you have to do. All right, I am going to be looking for a whole "flock" of newly originated parade stunt ideas. DO I GET THEM???—Howard Crim-son.

Not n Vain

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.
—Judeon Triangle.

Exchanges Acknowledged

The Tulsa Collegian.
The Tech Talk.
The Cadet.
Tulane Hurlaballoo.
The Kentucky Kernel.
The Emory Wheel.
The Cumberland Collegian.
The Virginia Tech.
The Mississippi Collegian.
The Triangle.
The Stormy Petrel.
The Plainsman.
The Howard Crimson.
The Geraldine Hiltonian.
Ka-Le-o Ha-Hwaii.
The Hi P O.

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"TWO CONVENIENT STORES"

"100 NINE STREET" 1022 IN FIRST AVENUE 200 SOUTH AVENUE

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...in the revue it's PEP!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

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SPORTS

DAVIS DENTON
RED BRYAN

MOCCASINS DEFEAT PANTHERS IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY

Panthers' Passing Attack Scores

VAUGHN STARS FOR LOCALLS IN CLOSE GAME WITH CHATTANOOGA

By DAVIS DENTON
They lost. They won. And then they lost again. That is the sum total of what happened to the Fighting Panthers of Birmingham-Southern on the 19th of October, 1929, in their effort to check the advance of the Chattanooga Moccasins, twice champions of the S. I. A. A. The Sons of the Hill fought valiantly, and to the last—only to go down under a superior and luckier foe.

The game got off to a slow start, and for a while it appeared as if nothing unusual was going to happen. Suddenly, as if from a clear sky, Chattanooga got two breaks. A fumbled punt which was recovered by a Chattanooga end was the first turning point. With the ball now on Southern's 25 yard line the Moccasins started a drive. On the first play a Chattanooga back stepped off five yards. On the next play Southern linesman slipped through and threw the ball carrier for a five or six-yard loss and for a moment it appeared as if the drive was stopped but, alas, the play was called back and Southern

HARRIERS COVER TWO-MILE RUN IN GOOD TIME

Panther Harriers held a 2-mile time trial Friday afternoon.

Wilbur Poole showed the way home to the rest of the Panthers in the fine time of 10 minutes and 24 seconds.

Everything is showing up in fine shape, and we are all looking forward to the meet with Mississippi College next month.

The men finished in the following order:

William Pool	10:24
Wilbur Wilson	10:52
Arnold Hanby	11:45
J. C. Goodwin	11:59

was penalized five yards for off-side. This was the second break and the deciding factor of the game. Chattanooga marched on to a touchdown but failed to make their extra point on an attempted line-back.

Things rocked on with no one breaking loose or scoring until the fourth quarter. Taking the ball on approximately her own 20-yard line Southern marched down the field for a touchdown on two beautifully executed passes and several spectacular runs. As every one held their breaths Black dropped back and droppedkick the goal.

Southern was now leading, 7 to 6, with only about 7 minutes to play, and Panther supporters were feeling mighty good for the first time since the first quarter.

Chattanooga at this time released a drive which might be compared to the allied drive in the fall of 1918, and which was as successful. Taking the ball on the kick-off they marched down the field 65 yards on no more than a dozen plays for a touchdown and the winning margin. For the rest of the game the Panthers struggled to get possession of the ball while Chattanooga was endeavoring to kill time. They succeeded.

As in the Mercer game, Southern's passing attack looked good and was largely instrumental in the Panther's scoring. From the standpoint of individual performances in the backfield Vaughn looked exceptionally good with Smith and Pilgreen playing their regular steady game. In the line Tucker and Duncan played a nice game along with several others.

Score by quarter:
Birmingham-Southern 0 0 0 7—7
Chattanooga 6 0 0 7—13

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details. M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

The Sportograph



Panther backers should shed no tears over the game dropped to the University of Chattanooga last week. The Cats have no hard luck story to tell nor any alibi to offer for the losing of that game. The Moccasins cleanly

outsmaned and outplayed the Panthers in a hard, tough game of vicious football. The 'Noogans chief ally in victory was their consistency of drive. When they launch a march it carried them over the goal line. The converse of this was the Panthers' inability to sustain a drive once it was started. The Cats began many marches for a gain of thirty to forty yards in a few plays but once in sight of the enemies twenty-yard mark they faltered.

A dropped punt gave the Moccasins their first chance for a score in the initial period. Smith, fumbling on his own thirty-yard mark with a 'Nooga and recovering. The fumble did not score the touchdown, for their Reptiles had to drive the ball for thirty yards. The Cat line was no match for the Moccasin forwards and they swept through it in jig time for the needed yardage.

The Panther Cubs get a chance to redeem the varsity game when they tackle the Baby Moccasins in Chattanooga tomorrow afternoon. The Cubs are in fine shape following their game with the Alabama Frosh last week, no one being hurt.

Wright, midge back, looked great in the backfield for the frosh, grabbing a pass and hustling over the line for a Cub touchdown in the second quarter. The Cubs held the Tiders to a score 7-6 at the half, superior reserves and weight of the Tide backs wearing down the Cub linemen in the latter stages of the game.

After tomorrow's tussle with the Chattanooga Rats the Southern Frosh will entertain at home for the rest of the season, playing S. M. I. of

Greensboro and Howard on their home lot.

All the injured Panthers are back in harness and will be ready to go in the Union game. This will be the first time this year that the Cat coaches have been able to throw their full weight into the enemy. O'Brien and Waller were the last two men to get back into shape and they are feeling fine, though it is doubtful if either will be used in tomorrow's game.

Coach Bryan is getting pepped a bit over the decided change his cross-country squad has taken in the last two weeks he has clocked his men and each timing shows an improvement.

Four meets have been arranged for the hill and dale men, two of which are trips. The first one is with Alabama to be run off in Tuscaloosa, while on Turkey Day they will journey over to Atlanta for the annual running of the S. M. C. cross-country meet. The home engagements are the Cooper Road race and the B. A. C. meet.

WITH OUR RIVALS

Results

Mercer 7, Howard 2.
Millsaps 7, Miss. College 0.
Chattanooga 13, Birmingham-Southern 7.
Spring Hill—No game.
Vanderbilt 41, Auburn 2.
Union—No game.
Birmingham-Southern Frosh 6, Alabama Frosh 25.
Howard Rats 6, Bowdon College (varsity) 6.

Where They Next Play

Birmingham-Southern vs. Union at Jackson.
Howard vs. Auburn at Auburn.
Miss. College vs. Spring Hill at Mobile.

LA REVUE ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR 1929-30

Plans for the La Revue are progressing rapidly, according to Editor Bolling Powell. The assistant and associate editors have been appointed as follows, assistants: Dick Shepherd, Lillian Poyntz, George Dyer.

The associate editors are: Art, Frances Gassaman; Features, Margaret McTyre; Photographs, Mary Ruth Morgan; Honorary Fraternities, Mithlene Yates; Fraternities, Robert Clingan; Sororities, Virginia Hicks; Organizations Virginia Avery; Sports, Jimmy Stewart.

Business Manager Jack Cooke announces the following as a tentative business staff: Organization managers, Cecil Robbins and Owen Love. Advertising staff: W. C. McCarty, John J. Smith, Winning Currie, Ray Nojlin, Arnold Hanby, Hershel Sandlin.

BELLES LETTRES ENDS TRY-OUT SEASON TUESDAY WITH 17 NEW NEOPHITES

Belles Lettres Literary Society completed its tryouts for the semester, Tuesday, October 22.

The following students were elected to membership in the society: Clinton Bishop, Virginia Hicks, Christine Cheney, Nowlin Keener, Sally Lee Woodall, Nell Williams, Virginia Jenkins, Frances McEwen, Tommy Snead, Nell Williams, Virginia Jenkins, Frances McEwen, Tommy Snead, Martha Coffee, Alice Mae Perry, Gilbert Sanford, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth Faulk, Laura Louise Lyde, DeVan Stapleton, and Mildred Towry.

There were many other interesting tryouts, but only a limited number could be accepted.

The society is looking forward to a very successful year as great enthusiasm has been shown.

BABY TIDE DOWNS PANTHER CUBS TO TUNE OF 28 TO 6

Cain Stars For U. of A. Frosh Aggregation

O'NEAL, ALLBROOK AND WRIGHT CUB LUMINARIES

By "RED" BRYAN

As the big Mississippi flood swamped the people thus did the Baby Tide of the University of Alabama swamp the Baby Panthers of Birmingham-Southern to the tune of 28-6.

Do not think that the kittens didn't give the tide a battle for at times we could see their heads bobble up out of the water but only to go down once more.

The Tidings scored in every period but the second, marking up seven points in the first, seven in the third, and 14 in the final frame.

The lines of both teams were equally as good, but the backfield of the Alabama Rats was the chief difference with such luminaries as Holly, John Cain, Walker, and others equally as good.

John Cain, the Montgomery Flash, was the quicksand of the baby Tide that finally drew the Baby Panthers beneath where they were beyond rescue. His left-footed booting was the feature of the game.

Southern scored a touchdown on a pass, O'Neal to Wright, in the second quarter and caused the half to end 7-6 in favor of the Alabama rats.

On the Panthers' side of the sheet we find such stars as Hubert Allbrooke, Doster, O'Neal, Wright and several others.

Why women go wrong: They don't read the detour signs.

Millsaps vs. Southwestern at Memphis.

Chattanooga vs. Mercer at Macon. Alabama Rats vs. Howard Rats at Howard (Friday).

Birmingham-Southern Rats vs. Chattanooga Rats at Chattanooga.

PANTHERS ENTRAIN FOR JACKSON, TENN. WILL MEET UNION

Hilltop Eleven Doped To Win By Two Touch-downs

LINE-UP SAME AS ENCOUNTERED CHATTANOOGA LAST WEEK

Coach Gillem, after a week of brushing and nursing along some bruised spots collected in the fray last week took a car load of Panther flesh and when last seen was headed in the direction of Jackson, Tenn., to do battle with the Union University footballers of that city.

Most of the Panthers are in fair shape physically but have a bad mental outlook upon things to do with tearing a football apart. The few sore spots encountered in Chattanooga have been ironed out in a way to satisfy all concerned and the line-up to face Union will be like the one that did noble battle last week. Coshatt may be put back into the line at the start of the game and then again he might watch the battle in a sitting position like substitutes some time do when without anything else to do.

Union team's in the past have been light but scrappy eleven that offer good opposition to all comers yet not cutting a wide path in the S. I. A. A. circles. They have defeated two association teams in a jandy manner, winning from L. P. I., 19 to 7, and Bethel College of Kentucky, 13 to 7.

The Panthers appeared in a happy frame of mind and should end the dispute in a handy manner returning victor by a couple of touchdowns. Union later plays Howard here at Legion Field and will allow the Panther backers a change to see them strut their wares.

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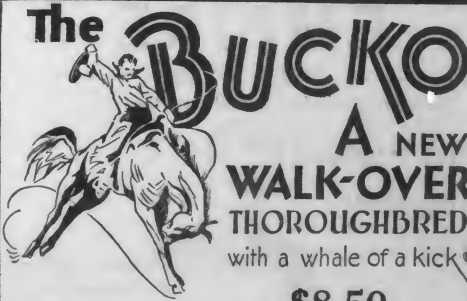


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GUARANTEE SHOE CO.

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Fraternities

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Lorenzo Dan Patterson, of Birmingham, and Edward Lee Willcox, of Brundage, Alabama.

Last week-end we were visited by several brothers from the Vanderbilt and Auburn Chapters, "Rat" Theodor McDougal Buck suggested we bake a cake and show the brothers a good time.

James Tyner says he likes Chattanooga fine, but he still prefers to live in Brindage. In case some one doesn't know—Brindage is in Ala.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Chester Tate of Birmingham.

Brothers Harding, Williamson, Peris, Stines and Pledge Wilking of the Sigma chapter, visited the house during the week-end, having come to witness the Vanderbilt-Auburn game. Pledge Tabor of the Georgia Tech chapter was also received at the house.

Chi Alpha Nu, a very promising fraternity at the University of Chattanooga, was host for Brothers Stewart, C. Posey, L. Posey, Richardson, and Pledges Tate, Purdy, and Carpenter of the active chapter for their stay there during the game last Saturday. The Alpha Nu's are to be initiated into Beta Kappa on November 15 and 16.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Wednesday night, October 17, the pledges of Delta Sigma Phi entertained the pledges of the other fraternities with a smoker at the house. Pledge Jimmie Johnson seems to have convinced John Smith, John Hotchkiss, and "Speedy" Bowers that they should see Montevallo. They all went down last Sunday.

Brother Hugh Lee Ogle spent last weekend with us. Quite a number of

Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Crooks visited the campus last week.

Word has been received from Lucille Bell that she expects to return to Birmingham soon.

Margaret McCarty, Katherine Carter, the brothers from Kappa Chapter at Auburn dropped in at the house last Saturday.

THETA KAPPA NU

Seventeen of the boys were at the game in Chattanooga Saturday afternoon.

Several men from the Auburn chapter were at the house Friday night and Saturday.

Frank Hughes of bygone days, visited the old stomping ground Monday.

Robert Payne Tucker suffers the loss of a pair of socks and his other shirt. The laundry man, Uncle Robert, is alleged to have annihilated them in some mysterious manner.

Three of Martin's women have quit him. This leaves him only four nights out per week for the immediate present. Further announcements later.

Twenty-four of the fellows ate lunch at the house Tuesday celebrating the recent change of table covers. Four of the freshmen were caught eating twice.

Pledge Watson motored to his old homestead at Lincoln, Ala., Sunday. He also motored back.

Noel went home again.

Locklear was interrupted while shaving early Monday morning and couldn't find where he left off. And twenty golden moments were lost forever.

Carter received a letter from his home in Tennessee. The post office has been moved from the back of the grocery store into the other store across the road.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Monday morning at 10:30 in the Student Activities Building. The Freshman meeting which was to have been presented at this meeting, was postponed until next month. The meeting opened with the song, "Have Thine Own Way," with Helen Albert, former president of the Y. W. C. A., at the piano. Prayer was led by Ethel Marshall, president, who then gave a short talk on her trip to Blue Ridge last summer. Membership cards were signed by all those present. The meeting closed with "Follow the Gleam," and the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

The last meeting of each month is in charge of the various sororities. A loving cup will be presented to the sorority presenting the best program during the semester. Lambda Chi Sigma is planning a surprise program for next Monday which promises to be one of the very best presented so far. All girls on the campus will be welcome to this enjoyable meeting.

Michael, and Christine Cheney spent a delightful week-end in Chattanooga.

Lutie Price was the guest of Alpha Upsilon at the University Sunday.

Theresa Drumheller was the guest of friends in Chattanooga last week-end.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Among the Birmingham-Southern students attending the game in Chattanooga Saturday were Mabel Pierce, Elvieve Arnold, and Catherine Sibley. Elvieve Arnold was band sponsor at the game.

Catherine Cahoon was hostess to the chapter Wednesday night at a spend-the-night-party.

PI BETA PHI

Adele Fort and Kathryn Buennall were in Chattanooga last week-end. Kathryn was the guest of Mrs. Edgar Lott (formerly Clara Pritchett Rodgers).

On November second the chapter will entertain the mothers and fathers of the members at a tea.

Pauline Batterton was the guest of Mary Elizabeth Brown while in Chattanooga. Mary Elizabeth was formerly a member of the chapter here.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Caroline Brandon joined the host of Southerners in Chattanooga last week.

THETA UPSILON

Beverly Aderhold and Betty Sutherland enjoyed a delightful stay in Chattanooga.

NOTICE

It is rumored on the campus that Theta Upsilon is planning to give a hazaar before Christmas Holidays. This solves the problem of Christmas presents so let's begin saving our pennies.

THE DELTA CLUB

Virginia Clark and Jane Elliott spent the week-end at the Clark's Camp on the Warrior River.

Ellen Gothweight spent a delightful week-end in Chattanooga.

LOST

One leather-bound B.S. College note book which had my name on it in white ink. If found please return to the library desk. REWARD.
Daniel C. Whitsett

Help Wanted

A student with some barber experience, to help in barber shop—afternoon and Saturday. Apply

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OF COURSE IT'S NO FAIR PLAYING THE PROCTOR AND SPYING OUT SUCH A DELICATE SITUATION AS THIS. BUT THEN, WE'RE NO PROCTOR. AND WE CAN RESIST ANYTHING BUT TEMPTATION.

All of which we may be excused for saying so) that the pause that refreshes has come to me in the form of a cold Coca-Cola. Its delicious taste and cool atmosphere of refreshment have proved that a little minute is long enough for a big rest any time.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

She May Not Have Come to Steal, But—

She got away with his heart!

So she was a "lady" burglar after all



ALL TALKING FOR MOMETONE MASQUERADE

Cocktail of Mixed Identities with

LEILA HYAMS
ALAN BIRMINGHAM
CLYDE COOK
ARNOLD LUCY
FARRELL MACDONALD

TRIANON NEXT WEEK
COMING NOV. 4

"SALUTE"

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL CLASSIC

EMPIRE

WEEK OCT. 28

Birmingham's Most Perfect Theatre for Talking Pictures

"Pull Yourself Together, Kid!"



--- the famous line that ended the famous stage play, the line that typifies life in the nether-world of Broadway; the line that conveys to you just a hint of the fact that you'll see things you never saw before in BROADWAY... Universal's 100% talking, singing, dancing production of the Jed Harris stage success. With ORIGINAL playdialog; with songs that you'll never forget; with a dramatic thrill that will hold you spellbound with its stark realism as it charms you with its glittering beauty.

BROADWAY

With Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent, Merna Kennedy, T. E. Jackson, Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis, Paul Porcasi, Leslie Fenton, George Ovey. Associate Producer, Carl Laemmle, Jr. Presented by...
CARL LAEMMLE

A PAUL FEJOS Production

CHAPEL NOTES

Thursday, October 17

On Thursday the Chapel period was turned over to Kappa Phi Kappa. New members were announced, and then Professor Cook, principal of the Fairfield school, made an inspiring talk. We were both pleased and surprised to learn that our own president, Dr. Snively, is the national president of this organization.

Friday, October 18

Chapel on Friday was changed to a pep meeting so that we could have bigger and better yells for the game in Chattanooga on Saturday.

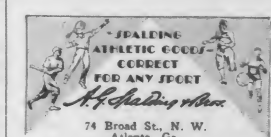
Rat "Taxi" recently went down to Troy to visit a feminine attraction.

Owens. Rat O'Neal recently saved himself from getting pitched out of class by buying a book. (Deacon says that he wishes more students would get the same idea.) Rat Doster is planning on getting one, in fact, he is taking up a collection now. All donations gladly received.

Pedro (the "e" is pronounced as in bed) Black, the dude of the dormitory, has developed a new call for the ladies. His call is now, "Come here, Baby."

Rats Lockhart, Munro and Lewis went down to Sylacauga to see the fair on last Saturday.

Smitty's alarm clock was recently broken, but that need not worry him as Duncan's "Don't wake up Smitty" arouses him at an early hour. Duncan, by the way, remained over in Chattanooga after the game to glist relatives (?).



Ties in College Colors

\$1.00

NOBBY SHIRT SHOP
Left of Bencor Hotel Entrance

DORMITORY DIGS

By Grey Thornton

Ashes to ashes,
If Woman's College doesn't get me,
Dust to dust,
Montevallo surely must.

Whoopie! It seems as if this honorable old edifice of iron and stone might as well be moved down a little village nestling in the foothills, far from a railroad. As has been truly said, one could have almost taken the census of the dormitory down at Montevallo this past Sunday.

The following is a very incomplete list of the ones participating: Young, Wright, Jones, Tubbs, and Rats; Blocker, Edwards, Wilson and Gordon. Rat Blocker seems to have been the Beau Brummell of the lot. Everywhere that he went audible sighs from distinctly feminine lips were cast out upon the winds, to reverberate up and down the valley, finally to be lost in the distance.

A bunch of the boys took it upon themselves to go back to each one's "God's Country." Rat Somerville honored (?) Jasper with his presence. Bernard Shaw journeyed over to the state where women are women and men need bathing and visited his parents.

Dr. Snively and Dean Mead, accompanied by a friend, whose name I could not ascertain, were observed making a tour of inspection over the dormitory Monday afternoon.

It seems that Rat Stewart had a hunch of girls to call by the dormitory to see him Sunday afternoon. He was gone, however, and missed seeing them. While they were parked out in front, though, they had plenty of time to ask who was the big, sweet-looking, blond on third floor. It was rumored that they were referring to Rat



BOB WOLFORD

Now With

Odum Clothing Company

2023 3rd Ave., No.

I wish to extend a cordial invitation to my many friends and customers at Southern to visit me and take a look at the new Fall Suits, the Glenhaven, at \$35.00; Manor Brooke at \$37.50 to \$40.00, all two trousers. Gray and tan tweeds and the new tobacco brown.

I am buying the young men's clothing here, paying particular attention to the needs of the college man. Make this store your headquarters when down town.

We'll be glad to see you.

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

Number 7

LITERARY SORORITY ANNOUNCES ANNUAL TRY OUT SEASON

CHI DELTA PHI SEEKS WRITTEN ORIGINALITY BY FEMININE ASPIRANTS

AVERAGE OF B IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH REQUIRED

Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary fraternity, held its first meeting this term Monday, October 28, at chapel period. They are to hold their meetings at this time on alternate Mondays.

The officers for this year are: President, Minnie Lou Waldrop; vice president, Mary Christian; recording secretary, Virginia McMahan; corresponding secretary, Annie Sue Waldrop; treasurer, Mary Beard.

Tryouts for the fraternity are to be held soon. Any coed is eligible who has passed freshman English with an average of B. Any type of writing may be submitted (poetry, stories, etc.), just so it is original.

All material must be typewritten on one side of the paper without the author's name. The author's name should be put in a sealed envelope and sent along with the work entered. These should be addressed to Box 125, Birmingham-Southern College.

LA SOCIEDAD MET MONDAY MORNING SEE SPANISH PLAY

La Sociedad Castellana met Monday, Oct. 28th, at 10:30 o'clock in Room 3 of the Student Activities Building. Mrs. Potter, the president, presided over the business session.

The program consisted of a one-act Spanish play, splendidly enacted by Margaret McTyeire, Marion Mullen, and Irvin Gwiltm.

The programs which are to follow are going to be just as interesting as this one and any who are interested are invited to visit us.

The following new members were accepted by the club at this meeting: Charlotte Andrews, Katherine Hunter, Virginia Avery, Grace Lowe, Carolyn La Mar, Elizabeth Wade, Irvin Gwiltm, Ada Hausman and Lucile Rice.

Sigma Sigma Kappa Announces Pledges And Coming Meet

Sigma Sigma Kappa will meet Friday, October 29 (today) in Y. W. C. A. room, West Hall, at 2 o'clock.

The sorority announces the following pledges: Alys Bowie, Dolores Mead, Gertrude Moore, Marion Mullen, Edna Ozler, Marion Robson and Kathleen Scruggs.

STUDES UNEARTH FELINE REMAINS ON EVENTFUL TRIP

By Evelyn Morland
Them bones going 'r rise again! Poor Oswald, he's a skeleton now—probably wouldn't eat his spinach. But them bones has rose again.

Oswald, merely a suggestion of his former self, is a cat which was unearthed by Gladys Turner during a field trip in nature study. Those members of Mr. Kille's class who were successful on the trip of October 7, were adorned by the feline's ivory molars. On a bit of black velvet, wired to a safety pin Oswald's teeth and bones are now worn as badges of honor. The decorations are to be worn this week. They will then be turned over to Mr. Kille who will award them, with impressive ceremony, to the winning group on next field trip.

A very beautiful snake skin was also found by Kathleen Prince. The skin is transparent and about one and one-half yards long. Those who are interested in knowing how a snake skin is shed, may see the discarded covering on exhibit in Science Hall.

Something even the less fortunate always find and take away with them from field trips are beggar lice. These kraan particles cling tenaciously to clothing and lend to the student an appropriately woody atmosphere.

If you should suddenly come upon one of the nature students straggling across the campus and you see Oswald's white tooth gleam from his silver pin and the wearer thereof generously sprinkled with beggar lice, be nonchalant, light a bomb.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR
Horses are no longer used to deliver milk in Hollywood. Judging from the type of wild west films produced, they have all broken into the movies.—Stanford Chapparral.

O. D. K. Plans Home Coming

GERMAN SCHOOLS DESCRIBED BY DR. AUSTIN PRODOEHL

PERSONAL FREEDOM AND DESIRE FOR KNOWLEDGE—KEYNOTES

By William Pod

Two years ago last summer, a great liner steamed out of New York harbor carrying Dr. Prodoehl, professor of German at Birmingham-Southern College, back to Germany, the country in which he spent his university days. As Dr. Prodoehl is a graduate of the University of Fribourg, he naturally has great respect and pride for the educational system of Germany. When waylaid in his office, he smilingly admitted his prejudice and proceeded to portray a vivid picture of the conditions surrounding a student in Germany.

Before the war, the German universities were among the most famous in the world, but they seemed doomed by the slump in economic life that struck Germany after the war. Vigorous support from graduates of various nationalities throughout the world, helped to save them, and today they have almost entirely recuperated.

Foreigners are once again welcome and are considered on equal footing with native Germans in nearly every respect. They are admitted to every school where there is room, provided they satisfy the entrance requirements. These requirements are: a diploma showing the holder would be admitted into a similar university in his own country, and also that he has completed work equivalent to nine years in a German high school such as a "Gymnasium" or an "Oberrealschule"; proof that he has a knowledge of German sufficient to carry on his work; an autobiographical sketch; and the means to carry on his studies.

Applications are expected two weeks before the beginning of the school term. Admission is granted by the state authorities rather than the university authorities. No examinations are required for entrance.

The Liberal Arts College, as known in America, is absent in Germany. The majority of the universities are professional schools, but since the war there has been great growth in commercial and technical work. Now, besides the familiar trades schools, where smiths and carpenters are trained, there are schools of mines, forestry, music, gymnastics, agriculture, veterinary, and sculpture.

German universities range in age from the oldest and most famous Heidelberg, founded in 1386, followed by Leipzig, Griefswald, and Freiburg, to the last founded in 1919, the University of Hamburg. The largest is the one at Berlin, which has nine thousand students, next is Munich with seven thousand, and Frankfurt and Cologne with five thousand each. Heidelberg has nearly three thousand. Women have forced their way into these institutions, and there are now 1,300 at Berlin alone.

Attendance at the universities is reckoned in semesters. There is a summer semester, lasting from May to July, and a winter one, lasting from November to February. During the long vacations, education is continued by means of travel. The railroads encourage touring by offering the students half fare on trains over the Kingdom.

The costs of attendance are very low as compared with standards in America. The matriculation fee amounts to about six dollars. Tuition is about seventy cents an hour per week per semester. Meals may be purchased very cheaply at boarding houses controlled by the "Wirtschafts-chilfe," an organization for poor students. Chance of part time work is (Continued on Page 2)

PROF. GLENN GREETS BELLES LETTRES IN REGULAR MEETING
The regular meeting of Belles Lettres Literary Society was held Tuesday in Student Activity Building. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Ronald Wilson, chairman of the initiation committee. The program consisted of stunts given by the newly-elected members of the society with Catherine Carmichael, Clinton Bishop, Elizabeth Faulk and Laura Louise Lyde.

The new faculty adviser, Mr. W. E. Glenn, was present at a meeting for the first time this year, and was welcomed by the society. In a brief and humorous address to the society, he expressed his pleasure in membership and his desire to co-operate in the work of the year. It is expected that the enthusiasm and originality of this popular member of the faculty will do much toward upholding and promoting the fine spirit the society has shown this year.

KAPPA CIRCLE PREPARES FOR ANNUAL ALUMNI GET-TOGETHER ON EVE OF BIRMINGHAM'S BATTLE OF MARNE

GLEE CLUB ORCHESTRA, BANQUET, SPEECHES AND ENTHUSIASTIC REMINISCENCES IN OFFING FOR OLD GRADS

DUCATS ON SALE BY BURSAR'S OFFICE AND MEMBERS OF OMICRON DELTA KAPPA—LIMITED NUMBER

Plans for the third annual Alumni Football Banquet, sponsored by the Kappa Circle of O. D. K. have been formulated and in accordance with tradition this reunion of old grads will take place at 6:30 Friday evening, November 22, 1929, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, according to Elbert S. Wallace, president of the Circle.

The banquet given each year on the eve of the annual Birmingham-Southern-Howard "Battle of the Marne," purposes a closer union of all Birmingham-Southern Alumni. It has been referred to as Southern's "Home-Coming."

This year the reunion promises to be the biggest event of the college year. In addition to the inevitable spontaneous enthusiasm and school spirit present whenever old grads get together, the officials of O. D. K. have planned a program featuring the Glee Club Orchestra and Mrs. Kennedy's culinary offerings.

All alumni are requested to purchase tickets from the office of the Bursar or any member of O. D. K. at

once, as the number of available seats is limited. In the past, capacity crowds have filled the auditorium of the Student Activities Building for this annual event. Tickets, as in the past, are priced at one dollar.

Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsor of the yearly pep get-together, is made up of under graduates and members of the faculty who have distinguished themselves in leadership, scholarship and campus activity.

The officers of the Kappa Circle who are actively engaged in making arrangements for the banquet and subsequent program are: Elbert Wallace, president; O. B. Licklear, vice president; Dr. Austin Prodoehl, secretary; Ronald Wilson, treasurer, and Buford Word, corresponding secretary in charge of publicity.

A completed program for the evening, including speakers and other features will be announced next week. One special feature of the banquet will be the captains and star players of previous years, who will be in attendance to spur on this year's team. The present Panther eleven will be honored guests on the occasion.

Inter-Frats Plan Fall Functions And Initiation

The Greeks have begun their activities of the year in earnest. New members are being elected from time to time. A novel initiation stunt is being planned for the initiation of all new members.

The social functions are on the program for the coming year. Perhaps the one of most vital interest is a tea dance that is being planned for a rather important date in the near future. A definite announcement will be made very soon. Judging by the efforts put forth so far, if the Greeks keep up their good work they will soon have one of the best organizations on the campus.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 4.

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will have a joint meeting Monday, November 4th, at 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium of Minger Memorial Hall. The Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the program and all students are urged to attend.

RUN, DON'T WALK
Theaters of today are a public danger.

Amazons Elect New Members From Co-Ed Groups

The Amazons, Birmingham-Southern inter-sorority social club, announce the following new members taken in at a recent meeting:

Rosalind Jones and Kathleen Scruggs, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Emily Morton, Theta Upsilon; Ellen Frances Cooney, Alpha Chi Omega; Helen Borchers, Alpha Omicron Pi; Catherine Cahoon and Elvire Arnold, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marie Harrison, Lambda Chi Sigma.

Officers of the club, elected at the close of last year and taking office at the first meeting of the current session are:

Virginia McMahon, president; Mildred Tillman, vice-president; Elsie Morrison, secretary; Everette Elliott, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Amazons will be held at the home of Mildred Tillman, honoring the new members.

"How ja like tha' wine? Itsch fifty years 'ole."

"It surely acts its age."—Green Goat

ger. Can you imagine what would happen if mutiny broke out in the ranks of the movie theater ushers! —Brown Jug.

SCHEDULE FOR STATED TESTS

Examinations for classes meeting regularly	Will be held	Between hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.—Monday, Nov. 11		8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.—Monday, Nov. 11		11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.—Tuesday, Nov. 12		8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.—Tuesday, Nov. 12		11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Wednesday, Nov. 13		8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Wednesday, Nov. 13		11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Thursday, Nov. 14		8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Thursday, Nov. 14		11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on same schedule as if class met regularly three times per week.

Art 1 examination will be held Saturday, November 9 from 8:30 A.M.—9:20 A.M. in L-4.

Art 3 examination will be held Tuesday, November 12 from 1:30 P.M.—3:20 P.M. in M-2.

Biol. 5 examination will be held Tuesday, November 12 from 11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M. in S-35.

Biol. 19 examination will be held Saturday, November 16 from 9:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M. in S-37.

Chem. 3 examination will be held Tuesday, November 12 from 8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M. in S-35.

Physics 7 examination will be held Wednesday, November 13 from 1:30 P.M.—3:20 P.M. in S-14.

Pub. Sp. 1 (a) examination will be held Tuesday, November 12 from 1:00 P.M.—2:30 P.M. in MM-308.

Pub. Sp. 1 (b) examination will be held Tuesday, November 12 from 1:00 P.M.—2:30 P.M. in MM-308.

Pub. Sp. 1 (c) examination will be held Tuesday, November 12 from 1:00 P.M.—2:30 P.M. in MM-308.

Pub. Sp. 1 (d) examination will be held Tuesday, November 12 from 1:00 P.M.—2:30 P.M. in MM-308.

Pub. Sp. 1 (f) examination will be held Tuesday, November 12 from 1:00 P.M.—2:30 P.M. in MM-308.

LIBRARY CONTAINS SUCCESS SECRETS, SAYS RAT SCRIBE

"CLEARNESS OF MENTAL VISION MARKS EDUCATED MAN"

Francis C. Wilson

"An hour with a book would have brought to his mind The secret it took him a whole year to find.

The facts that he learned at an enormous expense Were all on the Library shelves to commence.

Alas, for our hero, too busy to read, He was also too busy, it proved, to succeed!"

Not yet has it fully dawned on the students of Birmingham-Southern that the library is an important feature of the collegiate environment here, that it can be made a vital instrument in the student's education, that it is something for him to know and master insofar as he is capable, that it belongs to him and that he must enter into the possession of it or its existence is useless.

The Library is more than just a building for the storing of countless volumes of dust-covered books. On the other hand, rather, it is an institution representing the very heart of education—the best thoughts and loftiest ideals of the world's greatest men. Here, row upon row, repose thousands of volumes of printed masterpieces treating practically every subject known to man. Truly, the Library may well be termed THE institution of learning! In the same light, books are not to be looked upon as mere printed sheets of paper, carelessly thrust by the millions of reams from the printing press, bundled to the bindery to be bound in beautiful covers that attract the eye and then given over to the unsuspecting public. Far more than that, each book you pick up carries with it a distinct and valuable message. I bring to you not only the vast knowledge of some learned writer, but also with it his personality, his better and higher self.

The mark of an educated man is clearness of mental vision, the power to see things as they are. His mind must be stimulated with that vital element which gives him this power to see the other fellow's viewpoint. His education, largely, is based upon three sources of experience—observation, thought and reading. These three essentials, dependent one upon the other, are the foundation of his high mental attainment. Thought and reading without observation conforms him into a bookworm. Observation and reading without thought makes of him a mere parrot, a loudspeaker so to speak. Observation and thought without reading leaves him without broadness of vision; he can only see his side of the subject.

Reading of books, therefore, cannot be too highly emphasized in the pursuit of education. It extends observation indefinitely, while it stimulates, nourishes and corrects thought. Through reading knowledge is made cumulative, so that one generation may stand head and shoulders above the preceding. It is not its intellect that renders the modern world superior to ancient times, but its intellect plus the heritage of two thousand years of thought and discovery transmitted through books down the ages.

Of course, there are books and books. A great difficulty comes in the choice of books to be read by the students. First, to be sure, should come those books which are directly related to the courses pursued. History, art, science of various kinds, literature, and so on, fall in this group. But these are not to be looked upon with horror, the reading of which to be eked out only at the direction of the instructors. Then, there are other books; philosophy, biography, fiction, essays, eloquence, poetry—masterpieces that have inspired this world for ages. Both classes of books bring (Continued on Page 2)

HALLOWEEN PARTY FEATURES CLARIOS' SEASONAL MEETING

Thursday afternoon members of the Clarosophic Literary Society met in the auditorium of Minger Memorial Hall for a delightful Halloween program. The auditorium was dark and spooky.

The following program was presented:

The Origin of Halloween—Willie Lee Hays.

A Ghost Story—Sarah Totten.

Piano Solo—Doris Laseter.

After the program, a ghost came creeping in and gave every one a little jump.

CHILDERS' NOVELS PROVING POPULAR AMONG STUDENTS

"LAUREL AND STRAW," "HILLTOP IN THE RAIN," REORDERED BY LIBRARY

COHEN'S "MAY DAY MYSTERY" ALSO POPULAR

Only occasionally is a book read so completely, so thoroughly and so often that it cannot be renovated when the shining new has been worn from its covers and its pages have become loose and its corners frayed and rounded.

But not even the most ingenious binders could salvage the library copies of "Laurel and Straw" and "Hilltop in the Rain," according to Miss Gregory. They are mute but dilapidated testimony that Birmingham-Southern students are proud of their novelist-professor and receive great pleasure from the works of James Saxon Childers. At the library desk always there is a steady demand for both books. Two new copies of each have been purchased to replace those mutilated witnesses to student admiration and literary enthusiasm.

In case there may be some freshman from Albertville or Opp or Boaz, who, by some remote chance, does not know, we take this opportunity to inform him that "Laurel and Straw" tells the thrilling and fascinating experiences of an American boy, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. "Hilltop in the Rain" is the story of a young professor in a small Southern College.

Another book just received by the library that should be very popular is "The May Day Mystery," by Octavius Roy Cohen, whom we proudly claim as a member of our faculty although he has not offered any courses in several years. His latest novel is an exciting mystery story with the scenes laid on the campus of a Southern school. Those who know say it is not mere coincidence that causes the description of the college to tally in nearly every detail with the principal features of Birmingham-Southern. The imposing fraternity row on the front hill is claimed by the University of Alabama but the other buildings and the general topography are easily recognizable.

"B" CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEET TO PLAN PROGRAM

The "B" Club held its regular meeting Monday, October 28th, in Room 22 of Science Hall. Bill Battle, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting, due to the absence of "Hot" O'Brien, president. A good representation was present.

The major portion of the time was taken up in the plans for the present year. A committee was appointed to investigate a standard recognition key for the organization. A committee was also appointed to complete plans for the establishment of a "B" Club room.

All members are urged to be present at the weekly meeting every Monday in Science 22 at 10:30.

W. C. T. U. Offers Prizes To College Student Essayists

A state prize of five dollars and a national prize of fifty dollars is offered by the W. C. T. U. for the best essay by a college student upon the subject, "The Significance in Human Progress of the World Movement Against Alcohol and Narcotic Drugs." Essays are to be of from 1,200 to 2,000 words, typed, and mailed flat to the director of scientific temperance instruction, 2701 Twentieth Street, Ensley. Essays will be marked according to clearness of thought, accuracy, originality, and interest of exposition of the subject. For further information, students may see Mrs. Moore.

DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. OFFERS SPECIAL RATES TO 'SOUTHERN STUDES

It is understood that, if as many as 10 college students wish to join the Birmingham branch of the Y. M. C. A., they will be given all the privileges of that organization for a period of eight months at the price of \$10.00.

This is a good reduction as the regular yearly membership is \$20.00. Anyone interested is requested to call by the downtown offices for further details.

MINISTERS ENJOY OPEN DISCUSSION AT MONDAY MEET

An open discussion was the program of the Ministerial Association Monday evening in the Student Activities Building.

Several members urged a closer affiliation of the students preparing for the Ministry.

Rodman Martin invited all members to attend St. John's Church in Ensley. Ross Rush announced that he would preach once each month at Pine Grove. It was reported that Charles Ferrell conducted services at his home church, the Eleventh Street Methodist, Sunday night.

William E. Dean announced that members would visit a local jail early in November.

COLLEGE CARS OF VARIED VINTAGE COVER CAMPUS

Cars coming to Birmingham-Southern College approach from Fifth Avenue, Arkadelphia Road, the West End cut and east and west from Eighth Avenue. From these main highways five branches lead to the top of College Hill. Three enter from Eighth Avenue one from Ninth and one from Arkadelphia Road.

College traffic has increased until a large area is reserved for parking cars line the section around Munger Bowl and the Student Activities Building. A select company collects near Faculty Hall.

The cars are most crowded at chapel time. A random count showed 160 autos parked on the Hill. Of this number 44 were Fords. The 1929 Alabama tag dominates in license plates. Only sixteen cars carried the red and white 1930 tag. Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Alabama tags were observed.

A traffic light has been placed at the main entrance to the Hill. Plans for one-way entrance and exit have been proposed and, according to student opinion, will eliminate the existing traffic congestion.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

How to deliver a short speech on the short life of a short man.

First say the beggar was born. Don't be a bit hesitant about making this statement. Come right out with it. If it happens to be incorrect few will notice it. Then say he was born while quite a young fellow. This should net you a fair amount of applause.

Next you may say that he was born at home and that some member of the family was there to show him about the place. Make a brief pause here. And take your hands out of your pockets. Don't worry about dates. Pick out the earliest ones to remember. They are of small importance. Had the man been born some other time he would have been the same fellow. Then you are ready to make the sweeping assertion that the poor man was forced to spend the greater part of his earlier days in infancy and youth. And you may also include the fact that his clothes consisted chiefly of hat, coat and pants. And that he usually removed them upon bathing. Emphasize the word usually. Too, you should mention some peculiar manner characteristic of him. For instance, the curious manner in which he wore his coat—always with his arms through his sleeves.

And finally don't forget to say he lived all his life, dying at the end of it, much to his own surprise.

Edgar A. Poe held the death of a beautiful woman to be of vast poetical importance. And I quite agree with



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Birmingham, Ala.

College Bulletin, Bi-Monthly Organ, Compiled By Dean

The Birmingham-Southern College Bulletin is published bi-monthly to advertise the school. The first issue is the General Catalog which appears every April. Usually 5,000 copies are printed to be distributed to the high school seniors in Alabama. A list of these seniors is furnished by the State Board of Education. Dean Mead compiles the catalog, and directs its publication. As soon as one issue is off the press, material is collected for another.

The General Catalog contains information regarding all college activities: courses, athletics, fraternities, clubs, faculty, and a list of the student body with addresses. Annually several hundred requests for the catalog come into the Registrar's office from practically every state. Copies are mailed to affiliated members of the Association of American Colleges, and to members of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church. Other issues of the College Bulletin are devoted to research work, carried on by various departments of the college. In 1929, the Departments of Foreign Language, History, Education, Music and Biology issued Bulletins, about 1,000 copies of each being printed. The Bulletins were mailed to college libraries throughout the country.

COLLEGE EXCHANGE CONNECTS 17 DEPTS. WITH 3 MAIN LINES

The telephone switch board in the Information Office, second floor, Munger Hall, connects all offices and buildings of Birmingham-Southern College.

Calls are received over the three main or trunk lines. Connections may be made to 17 lines that link the individual departments.

The plugs, buttons and levers on the exchange resemble the pieces on a chess board. Operation is complicated, according to the College Centrals. Mary Christian, Sara Alice Mayfield and Marion Robson.

The exchange, which was installed September, 1928, is constructed to permit connection of seven new lines when necessary.

Local and long-distance calls dialed from this board make the college phone bill average \$30 each month.

him. Indeed her death is more important than her life. It lasts longer. I frankly think all good looking women should die. Sooner or later. Now here's a splendid little verse entitled "On Seeing a Portrait of a Lady Now Dead."

Poe never thought of this or he would have written it himself. So the job was left to—of course, I wrote it.

Earth forgets—the beauty you once knew
Is gone forever.
And like a faded bloom scattered by the winds

You vanish. Never
A gain but comes a loss;
Nothing stays—The world itself moves on;

Life holds no constancy and it were well—
The most of living lies in what is gone.

The mouldy dust that substitutes your lifeless form
Is fairer shapes amassing;

Death is greater far than birth;
The glory of the flower is in its passing.

Native ability is something possessed by one who is able to get up about three o'clock on a cold morning and get another quilt.

Things I Am Simply Crazy About
(Henry Vance Gave Me the Idea)

Onions, chapel speakers, potato chips, punctures, beautiful women, alarm clocks, chewing tobacco, funny papers, potted ham, dentists, True Story magazines, outside reading, railroad tunnels, chewing gum, victrolas, learned women (agreeing with Euripodes), wet towels, liver, blind dates, hominy, cleated heels in the library, college paper poets, okra, surprise tests, term papers and myself.

She had nothing to wear to the party so she slipped on a bar of soap and rushed right over.

If you believe in the power of auto-suggestion try to imagine the worm in the string beans is only a seed.

Now I have here a portion of an excellent little poem written by myself.

Lewis Carroll would have written it but it slipped his mind. But not me—it had no such place to slip.

On the banks of the River Dee
In the shade of the hobo tree
A purple throated tortoise
Was sunning in the sun;

In the swarth of the sluggish Nile
A milk-white crocodile
Was crumbling helious crackers one by one;

A small of dim degree
And a silthered bumblebee
Hurdling humble toadstools through the mists.

If you are glad the complete poem was not published please carve your name in the wall of the west end of the library.

CONFERENCE PLAN OF STUDY CALLED SUCCESS AT ROLLINS

Winter Park, Fla.—(Special).—The Rollins College Conference Plan of Study, which President Hamilton Holt, former editor of "The Independent," likes to call "An adventure in new-fangled education," was inaugurated at the Winter Park college four years ago and has been a success from the viewpoints of both the students and the faculty.

One purpose of the Rollins system is to bring the student and professor into closer contact.

"The chief besetting sin of our modern colleges," according to President Holt, "is the lack of human contact between professors and students."

"When I left college and entered my professional career as a magazine editor, I was profoundly impressed to find that my colleagues in the editorial room, who never thought of teaching me anything, taught me everything, while my professors of the university, who were paid to teach me, had taught me almost nothing. Yet my fellow-workers in journalism and my professors in college were the same type of men—that is, the members of each group were older, abler, and nobler than myself; they were socialists in their own fields, as I am not; they were leading the intellectual life on a high moral plane. As I pondered over this paradox, the explanation seemed perfectly clear to me. With my business associates I worked elbow to elbow, desk to desk, eight hours a day, six days a week. I was as active in my work as they. Our relationship was constant, continuous, co-operative, democratic, friendly and human. With my instructors at the university, however, I had no relationship except in the most formal and forbidding way. When I was with them, under both the recitation system at Yale and the lecture system at Columbia, they were active and I was passive. Did anybody ever get an education by being a sponge?"

"I have tried to solve the problem of bringing the teacher and taught-together by abolishing both the recitation and the lecture systems in toto, and establishing in their place the so-called 'Two-Hour Conference Plan.' This proposal has for its purpose, and hopes to effect, continuous consultation and co-operation between teacher and student. The theory behind this innovation is that the student's mind is immature, that frequently he does not know how to study, and that he most needs the professor when he is preparing his lesson and not after he has learned or failed to learn it.

"Thus the maximum impact of the instructor's personality will be exerted on the student's mind at the time when it is most needed. This does not mean, of course, that the teacher solves every difficulty when the student gets stuck. Only a foolish teacher would do that. It does mean, however, that someone will be at hand ready to aid the student when aid is necessary. And it means that the waste of unsupervised time for which student life has become notorious will be largely eliminated."

The Ramble Seat

BY THE REAR SEAT DRIVER

"Football hero at the diet table—
"Wonder why vitamins were put in spinach and cod-liver oil instead of cake and pie?"

Ask "Pat" Tucker about the sleep-producing powers of Chattanooga.

Heard in the class-room. "Wonder who Chaucer's stenographer was?"
Huh! What makes you think he had a stenographer?"

"Great Scott! Just look at the spelling."

Alice Mae Perry (at Mercer game)
—Edith Lyle says a football coach has four wheels.

Anna Cowart: "Ha! Ha!—And how many does it really have?"

Dean says the average golfer is just a big putter and ego man.

Whaddyuh Know?
By Berton Braley
The Flapper

"You may know your groceries. Also your oil;

You may know your Whitehead. You may know your Hoyle;

You may know your oats By the quart and the peck—
But how about knowing
Your salary check?"

The Bean
"You may know your vamping. Two-timing, and such;

You may know your necking, You do—pretty much;

You may know your lip sticks And mascara pencils—
But how about knowing
Your kitchen utensils?"

The Bean—"Well, I know my feelings." The Flapper—"And I know my heart."

The Bean—"And I know a flat that will do for a start."

The Flapper—"And I know a parson. To whom we can go."

Both—"And—whaddyuh know, kid? That's plenty to know."

P. S.—"Joe" might read this.

Kathleen Scott (looking at rubber gloves in window)—"Now, I wonder what those are for?"

Blanche Tanner—"Oh, you can put those things on and wash your hands without getting 'em wet."

The Detroit News says, "A new sort of watch winds itself, and if some one will perfect a device to put out the milk bottles automatically, there should be no further trouble about going to bed." Sounds interesting.

On going to press we take above column to the G. & B. office.

R. S. D.—"Is the editor in?" O.—"No."

R. S. D.—"Well, just throw this column in the waste basket for him, will you?"

The more sudden the stop, the closer the

Rear Seat Driver.

Dentist: Your bridge work is terrible!

Victim: Yeah, that's what my wife tells me!



DR. HAMILTON HOLT

tion and the lecture systems in toto, and establishing in their place the so-called "Two-Hour Conference Plan." This proposal has for its purpose, and hopes to effect, continuous consultation and co-operation between teacher and student. The theory behind this innovation is that the student's mind is immature, that frequently he does not know how to study, and that he most needs the professor when he is preparing his lesson and not after he has learned or failed to learn it.

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Freshman Rambles

By Ima Ratt

We wonder what girl gave "Joe" the works? Cause his article, "Girls," in last week's Gold and Black, gave them no praise whatsoever. Now, if you were to ask Gilbert Sanford what he thought about them (or one) he would tell you quite a different story.

Think this over before some of these bewitching freshman girls get your pins.

The Frat Pin

He wore his college frat pin Just southward from his heart. And vowed that from its resting place That pin should ne'er depart.

Years that passed still found him firm and standing pat.

Still wearing his college pin, in honor of his frat.

One day blue eyes confused him, His firm resolve took chase.

A soft voice coaxed the frat pin From its old abiding place;

They're now in a little bungalow, With "WELCOME" on the mat,

And the frat pin? fastens a baby's cloths, in honor of his frat.

—American Campus.

Smart Freshman (to stranger standing close by): "Do you go to college?"

Stranger: "Naw, I'm an ordinary bum."

Rat Holdridge: "I think I'll open up an office when I graduate."

Rat Allbrooks: "I'll probably turn out to be a janitor, myself."

CRITICISM

The poet's meaning was not clear, He wrote of mother and baby dear;

The baby cooed and said "Da, da," A kiss was given by his mamma.

Thus went the rhyme of one of old, A tale complete and plainly told.

New critics rose and argued long; What meant the poet by his song?

Could babies talk in Latin clear, And say, "Give, give" to mamma dear?

But Latin scholars then were sought, Who searched Old English for the thought.

What nonsense this! All mothers know
That babies always have talked so;
Not only have, but will for aye,
It's just their language, all they say.

—By Geo. Currie.

October Thoughts

SALLY LEE WOODALL

An old woman has hobbled by on her way up the mountain late every afternoon for almost two years. She was crooked and bent, and her owl-shaped nose was in character with her general appearance. The twinkle of her eyes offered a vivid contrast to her dragging, halting step.

Yesterday she did not come. I remembered and remembering, knew. The afternoon before, as she clambered by the sun had crowned the pines on top of the hill with a halo of many exquisite colors. As she came nearer and nearer the top, the sky became more and more brilliant, till finally when her gnarled and brooding figure was silhouette against the blazing sky, she raised her head, sum-

morning all her strength to gaze longingly on the glory of that fast-dying day.

Dean's Alumni File Contains Interesting And Important Data

The alumni file of Birmingham-Southern College is located in the office of Dean Mead on the third floor of Munger Memorial Hall. It consists of a steel file of two drawers. In the first drawer are white index cards arranged alphabetically from A to Z, and in the second are the remaining cards and a number of yellow ones. The white cards bear information concerning graduates of the college, while the yellow cards contain information about non-graduates.

The information on the white cards is typewritten in the following form: Name of alumnus, degree received, date of graduation, home address, and business address. If the alumnus is now attending another school, the name and address of the school is given.

The date of reception of degrees varies sixty years. The first degree on record was given in 1859 from Southern University, Greensboro, Alabama. The last recorded is from Birmingham-Southern College in 1929.

The information on the yellow cards follows the same formula as on the white cards, with the exception, of course, of the degree received.

Also on file is a list of the Birmingham City school teachers in 1929-30. One hundred and four graduates of Birmingham-Southern are at present employed by the city educational system. Ten graduates are superintendents of schools.

The present file is only temporary, according to Miss Teresa Drumheller, secretary to the dean. Questionnaires are being sent out to all graduates requesting aid in securing knowledge of the alumni. When the questionnaires have been returned, cards containing the information will be printed and placed in a permanent file.

He: You know I do right well. I write to my folks once a day.
She: I didn't know you went broke that often.—Texas Ranger.

GERMAN SCHOOLS DESCRIBED BY DR. AUSTIN PRODOEHL

(Continued from Page 1)

scant and the pay for such work is too small to justify it.

Once ensconced at the university, the student finds five fields open to him; the philosophical, theological, juristic, medical, and economic. He has complete liberty in choosing his subjects, although there are certain requirements in professional courses which must be fulfilled.

Personal freedom is the strong point of the academic life. This applies not only to life outside the school, but even to classes and studying. No record is kept of attendance at lectures. Stress is laid on private study. The student chooses his own textbooks, and does such research as he wishes at the libraries. Overseers, proctors, and tutors are unknown.

Besides lectures, a professor often conducts seminars in which he works along with the students who are preparing their doctor's dissertation. These seminars are especially important because they are usually assemblies of young scientists working together under highly skilled supervision, and this condition provides for the free exchange of ideas.

There are two reasons why independence in study is a success. One is that the youth considers the university a place of research and specialization, and is quite mature in mind when he reaches it. The other is that no points or credits are given. A degree is granted on the basis of a dissertation, and one may go to the university as long as one likes without taking a degree.

The teaching body of the university consists of full professors, assistant professors, and instructors. The full professors are appointed by the state for life, and are considered state officials. The administration is in the hand of a president and a senate chosen from the teaching ranks. The term of the president is for one or two years.

The universities are under the direction of the state through the public ministries, and therefore are, to a large extent, uniform. Students do not feel obliged to spend more than one term at the same university. It is a common practice to shift residence from one to another in order to obtain a fuller and broader knowledge of a subject.

Tus again is asserted the independence of the German scholar. Traveling and studying at various schools, he becomes accustomed to living in private homes, away from his fellows perhaps. As there are no extra-curricular pursuits, the university loses its hold as the center of social life.

Social contacts are made in clubs devoted to sport, and even in those devoted to science and art, which are pursued avidly. Students belonging to the "Korporationem" find their interests almost wholly bound up in it.

The rules of the "Korporationem" are very strict regarding the conduct of members. A member must always be a gentleman. He must never wear his society colors while engaged in an act that would bring them dishonor. The rules even regulate the drinking of beer at public ceremonies.

The "Korporationem" have been the cause of a traditional sport among other things. Admission to them is granted only after completion of two

LOCAL PREACHERS HOSTS TO HOWARD MINISTERS FRIDAY

More than 80 persons attended the entertainment given the Howard Ministerial Students by the local ministers Friday evening in the Student Activities Building. Approximately half of those present were from Howard College.

The decorations were autumnal. Nuts, fall flowers and var-colored leaves perpetuated the motif. The refreshments were nut meats, sandwiches and chocolate.

The entertainment is an annual affair at Southern and has as its object a closer affiliation of the Ministerial Associations and the student bodies of the two schools.

duels. In these sword duels, protective armor is worn in such a way that mortal injury is unlikely, but the face being left open, becomes quite scarred, so that the countenance of the habitual fighter resembles a crazy quilt.

The colors and caps of the members of the "Korporationem" make their foibles conspicuous, and it might be inferred that the young men pursue only frivolous activities, but this is erroneous. In nearly every town of size there are operas, philharmonic orchestras, first class theatres, scientific museums, and art galleries. These are very popular with the students, perhaps because of the reduction in prices granted them.

When a man leaves the university, he is a trained and eager scientist. He has been influenced by three to six years spent under masters in his profession. He has had his rough edges polished by culture and travel. Never having been forced to study, he has developed a love for it. His education will not cease as soon as he escapes the college walls. He will continue his research and perhaps some day the world will profit by his work. This is the ideal of the university.

END.

LIBRARY CONTAINS SUCCESS SECRETS SAYS RAT SCRIBE

(Continued from Page 1)

the sought-for and clear mental vision. Depth of thought, ambition, inspiration, knowledge, culture and character come in the extensive reading of good books.

Form the habit of reading good books. It is the greatest aid of the successful student who really gains the highest summit in educational attainment. Ask the biggest men on the campus for their ideas on reading. The greatest men the world has ever seen were men who knew the value of reading.

Visit the Library! Learn what a valuable asset it can be to you. Few students really know what they have at their disposal in the Library. Make it a point to visit this interesting institution and to study its worthwhile feature. The Librarian and her assistants will be glad to help you with your reading problems, to show you over the wonderful arrangement of the various departments and to explain the use of the invaluable reference section.

Royal Cup COFFEE

USED BY

Mother and
Grandmother
Why Not You?



A Fellow Does
Feel Different!

TRIANGLE BARBER SHOP
613 8th Ave. W.
JNO. B. JOHNSON, Prop.



Special Sunday
Dinners for
Students
COLLEGE CAFE

HOWARD-HILLTOP PASTORS EXCHANGE PREXYS FOR DAY

ROARCK SPEAKS TO METHODISTS; DEAN ADDRESSES BAPTISTS

E. W. Roark, president of the Howard Ministerial Association, spoke to the local ministerial students Monday evening at their regular meeting. Mr. Roark urged a closer friendship between the students of both colleges preparing for the ministry. He advocates an aggressive religion—a religion that is made up of service and righteous living—to the young preachers.

William E. Dean, president of the local association, spoke to the Howard association at their meeting on Monday evening. This is the first time the presidents have exchanged places. Both men hope to bring the Baptist and Methodist preachers closer together during their college days.

It was announced that the local members are planning to visit the jail downtown Sunday afternoon. A program consisting of two talks, scripture reading and songs is being prepared for the occasion.

Ross Rush announced that he had charge of "cottage prayer meeting," directed by W. C. Sims, at West End last Thursday evening.

Clyde Cruise reported that he preached at his home church, West Woodlawn, last Sunday evening. Several other reports of the activities of various members were made.

"Messiah" Begins Rehearsal Tonight For Xmas Showing

The first rehearsal for the "Messiah," a popular Christmas oratorio by Handel, will be held in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Friday, November 1, according to announcement by Glee Club officials.

This popular Christmas presentation will be given just before the Christmas holidays. All students are privileged to sing in the concert, and indications are that many singers from the city church choirs will take part also. The music department has extended a cordial invitation to all singers of the city, and especially those from Methodist choirs, to take part in the chorus.

The college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Paul Stoes, will assist the chorus. All students interested in this Christmas program are urged to be present at the first rehearsal Friday evening.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT SHOWS MARKED GROWTH UNDER DR. J. E. BATHURST

Five hundred and ninetythree enrollments in the 50 courses offered in extension work at Birmingham-Southern College have been made, according to Dr. J. E. Bathurst, director of extensions. Three hundred and eighty-five of these enrollments are persons who are not taking regular work in college.

"Service to teachers and the general public is the keynote of the extension department," said Dr. Bathurst.

"Extension work," he said, "is the result of a realization that not only college or university should serve, not only those who are able to attend school regularly, but those who are otherwise employed and who have only certain hours free for studying. Birmingham-Southern feels it a duty as well as a privilege to serve Birmingham and vicinity in this way.

Classes in many departments of college work have been organized. These classes are offered on the campus, downtown and at out-of-town centers. Credit towards college degrees, and renewal or extension of teacher's certificates are given for work done in these classes.

Sunday school classes with college credit are offered at McCoy Memorial, Walker Memorial and Norwood Methodist Churches.

The schedule for classes in the afternoon, Saturday and evening department is:

Monday—Abnormal psychology, I. R. Obenchain, 5 p. m.; Administration Building; Latin-American history, Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas, 6:15 in Auditorium D of Birmingham Public Library; landscape architecture, R. J. Pearce, at 7 p. m., in Auditorium C of the Public Library; and practical aeronautics, Maj. Sumpter Smith, 7:30 p. m., in Munger Hall on the campus.

Tuesday—Commercial art, Frances Gessman, at 1:30 p. m., Middle Hall; elementary French, W. T. Hammond, 4 p. m., Phillips High School; intermediate French, Dr. Antony Constans, Phillips High School; principles and practice of journalism, E. M. Henderson, at 7 p. m., in Auditorium D of Public Library; investments, Dr. Emory C. Hawk, 7 p. m., Auditorium C, Public Library; English literature, Prof. Charles D. Matthews, 3:30 p. m., Adamsville School.

Wednesday—Medieval-modern history, Dr. Cyrus Karraker, 3:45 p. m.,

INTEGRITY EXAM DISCUSSED BY DR. BATHURST

A means to determine the extent of individual honesty has been devised by Dr. J. E. Bathurst, of Birmingham-Southern College. This test is given in written form without the testee's knowledge, as it is usually incorporated in a series of psychological examinations. The integrity of approximately 2,000 persons seeking civil service positions has been analyzed by Dr. Bathurst and his associates in the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration. According to Dr. Bathurst, results of the experiment were startling, for about one-half of the persons submitting to the quiz were ruled out of further competition because of evidence of flagrant dishonesty.

The nature of the test is kept secret and is available only to a select group of psychologists and educators. The Bureau of Public Personnel Administration which sponsors the use of the exam was established in 1923 for the purpose of improving the personnel of federal, state, county and city administrative bodies. The bureau is an independent organization, conducted as a clearing house for existing information relating to personnel of public service. It is intended as an experimental body to develop and improve methods of personnel administration by original investigation.

Dr. Bathurst is a research associate on the technical staff of the bureau, and while serving in this capacity perfected the means to measure the extent of a person's integrity. Incidental experiments have proven quite interesting, we are told by Dr. Bathurst.

"The individual results of the test are never divulged, because we feel that no good would come from such a practice. If it were possible to correct traits of innate dishonesty, we could safely make known the results, but one of two things occurs: either the person who is told his grade becomes a victim of the inferiority complex, or else assumes an 'I don't care' attitude that is quite as bad," Dr. Bathurst said.

In Room 225, Phillips High School; Intermediate Spanish, Prof. Harry McNeel, 4 p. m., Room 223 Phillips High School; Advanced Spanish, Prof. Robert Whitehouse, 4 p. m., Room 223, Phillips High School; elementary Spanish, Prof. Harry McNeel, 7 p. m., Auditorium D, Public Library; landscape architecture, R. J. Pearce, 7 p. m., Auditorium C, Public Library; Statistics, Thomas Temple, 7 p. m., Room 305, Munger Hall, campus; Practical Aeronautics, Maj. Sumpter Smith, 7:30 p. m., Room 307, Munger Hall; English literature, Prof. Charles D. Matthews, 3:30 p. m., Bessemer Junior High School; and Psychology of Adolescence, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, 3:30 p. m., Jones Valley High School; Early American History, Dr. Henry T. Shanks, 3:15 p. m., Warrior.

Thursday—Commercial Art, M. Frances Gessman, 1:30 p. m., Room 2, Middle Hall, campus; the Family Urban Sociology, Dr. Kenneth Barnhart, 3:30 p. m., Auditorium D, Public Library; Elementary French, W. T. Hammond, 4 p. m., Room 223, Phillips High School; Play Production and Auditorium work, Mrs. Earle G. McLin, 7 p. m., Room 410, Exchange Building; Intermediate French, Dr. Antony Constans, 4 p. m., Room 223, Phillips High School; principles and practice of Journalism, E. M. Henderson, 7 p. m., Auditorium D, Public Library; Dramatic Monologue, modern American literature, Prof. W. D. Perry, 7 p. m., Room 304, Munger Hall; English literature, Prof. Charles D. Matthews, 3:30 p. m., Crumley's Chapel School.

Friday—The English novel, Dean Gilbert W. Mead, 3:30 p. m., Auditorium C, Public Library; composition and rhetoric, W. D. Perry, 3:45 p. m., Room 224, Phillips High School; Old Testament survey, Dr. Marion L. Smith, 3:45 p. m., Room 225, Phillips High School; Intermediate Spanish, Harry McNeel, 4 p. m., Room 223, Phillips High School; Advanced Spanish, Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse, 4 p. m., Room 223, Phillips High School; Elementary Spanish, Prof. Harry McNeel, 7 p. m., Auditorium D, public Library.

Saturday—History of Art, President Guy E. Snavey, 8:30 a. m., Room 4, College Library, campus; library methods, Miss Dorothy Harmer, 8:30 a. m., Room 9, College Library; History of Education, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, 9:20 a. m., Room 8, Middle Hall; Field Biology, Dr. W. A. Whiting, 9:30 a. m., Room 15, Science Hall; History of Biology, Prof. James O. Pinkston, 9:30 a. m., Room 37, Science Hall; Advanced Educational Psychology, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, 11 a. m., Room 23, Science Hall; Intermediate Spanish, Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse, 12 noon, Room 3, Student Activities Building.

EVOLUTION

Age six—Father gives Willie roller skates.
Age twelve—Father gives Willie bicycle.
Age eighteen—Gather gives Willie college education.
Age twenty-three—college gives Willie diploma.
Age twenty-four—Father gives Willie job.
Age twenty-four years, three days—Father gives Willie up.—Pitt Panther.

LYCIUM LECTURER WILL APPEAR IN ASSEMBLY NOV. 12

Shakespearean Reader Returns to Southern

President Henry Lawrence Southwick, of the Emory College of Oratory in Boston, will address the daily assembly November 12, according to announcement of President Guy E. Snavey.

President Southwick is a noted Lycium lecturer, who addressed the Hilltop assembly last session, giving one of the Shakespearean readings for which he is well known. He has received favorable commendation from newspapers in several countries for his brilliant platform work. The subject of his reading for this year is to be announced later.

Local Scientists Receive National Recognition, A.A.A.S.

Eckert, Whiting and Poor Listed by Scientific Publication

Three members of the science faculty at Birmingham-Southern College are listed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science among scientific instructors of the United States in a recent publication of the association. Dr. Theodore S. Eckert, associate professor of chemistry, is listed in the publication as a Ph.D. of the Ohio State University. Prof. Russell S. Poor, head of the department of geology, and a Ph.D. of Illinois University, has a place in the association. Prof. W. A. Whiting, of the department of biology, and a Ph.D. of Cornell, has recognition in this honorary association.

All three of these Birmingham-Southern scientists have taken part in the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They represented Birmingham-Southern at the meeting held in Nashville and in other prominent cities during the past few years.

College Magazine Sponsors National College Boat Races

A new sport will enter the category of intercollegiate athletics next spring when the College Humor outboard races are inaugurated in institutions throughout the country which are so situated on lakes or other bodies of water to lend themselves to aquatic events.

At the present time rowing is the only outdoor water sport of any consequence in the college field, but College Humor magazine, realizing the growing popularity of outboard motor racing in this country today, will sponsor these outboard regattas at every institution signifying interest in the speed boat game.

Students at many universities and colleges have awakened to the thrill of this sport and are organizing to promote outboard motor racing. At the University of Alabama a newly formed outboard club is in existence, and similar groups will undoubtedly spring up as the College Humor proposal is received on the campuses.

The rules of the National Outboard Association will govern and the races will be staged in conjunction with the departments of athletics at the various colleges. It is the wish of College Humor that a varied program of special features be arranged, such as canoe and sailboat races, swimming and diving competition, etc., to round out a complete water carnival and regatta.

Attractive trophies and medals will be awarded the winners and runners-up by College Humor, and races will be run in several different classes. This year no attempt will be made to determine a national collegiate champion but ultimately the College Humor outboard races may develop to the degree where it will be feasible to bring the class winners at each college together for a national regatta.

The drivers will negotiate a five-mile oval course, being required to circle four buoys. Local committees will be appointed by the National Outboard Association to cooperate in staging the races and to handle the technical arrangements such as measuring and laying out the course, securing competent timers and officials and inspecting boats and motors. Stories will be released to the press at frequent intervals as the plans progress.

"Holy gee, Pop," said Clarence, "first I saw a lady animal trainer—and then I saw her dancing bear!"—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

Professor (fleeing from a lion in the jungle): This reminds me, I forgot to put the cat out before I left.—V. M. I. Sniper.

Y.M.C.A.

Monday morning members of the Y. M. C. A. will have the Y. W. members as their guest. As an added feature, the Hilltop Harmony Quartet will give several numbers. Everybody is invited to attend this joint meeting.

The "Y" cabinet held a meeting this morning in the "Y" office. Loyd Tubb, president, announces that several important things were discussed. On November 17 and 18 the meeting of the College State "Y" will be held on our campus. There will be representatives of all the colleges present. The visitors will be entertained in the dormitory and fraternity houses. All "Y" members are urged to cooperate in helping to make this meeting a success.

Each week the "Y" cabinet is receiving a list of the freshmen who are needing help with their courses. Any one who is willing to offer his service in helping these students should see either Morris Turner or William E. Dean. Any freshmen who are in need of help should also see these fellows. The "Y" wants to help in any way possible. So if you know of any one in need of help, please report it to some member of the cabinet.

Last Monday morning the college quartet gave two very pleasing numbers at the "Y" meeting. Hugh Thomas gave a very beautiful piano solo. William E. Dean was the principal speaker. He used for his theme, "Building Your Temple." Mr. Dean said that in building your future you should believe, do things that are useful, be interested in what you are doing, be loyal, be doing something, have integrity, do the things that are needed, do the good things and in this way your life will be pleasing to God.

Next week there will be an important announcement made regarding the Friendship Council. This is a new movement that is to be on our campus. Watch for it.

Y.M.C.A.

The College Y. W. C. A. Fall Retreat was held October 25-26-27 at Camp Mary Munger, near Trussville, Ala. Every active chapter of the organization in the state was represented. Sixty-five girls were present, six of whom were from Birmingham-Southern College.

The conference was opened with an informal meeting October 25. After discussing the college work done in 1929, officers for 1929-30 were elected. The results were: Chairman, Mary Pruitt, Woman's College; business manager, Silvia Sisson, Howard College; secretary, Nelwyn Huff, Birmingham-Southern. Miss Rosa Stricklin will remain the Y. W. sponsor.

Birmingham-Southern delegates to the retreat were Ethel Marshall, Martha Tiller, Augusta Sanders, Nelwyn Huff, Kathleen Prince and Miriam Mimms.

The Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority had charge of the program Monday, October 28. The presentation was a one-act play written by Malline Burns, a member of the organization. Dramatically, several outstanding points of the Y. W. C. A. were demonstrated. The sign, motto, work, motive and song were stressed. Talking part in the play were Malline Burns, Marie Harrison, Mary Emma Means, Yvonne Moore and Ora Lazenby.

The program of the last Monday of every month will be given by a sorority. A small prize will be offered by judges for the most clever presentation.

LES GAGE APPOINTED COLLEGE HUMOR SPORT EDITOR, OCTOBER FIRST

Les Gage, formerly director of publicity at the University of Wisconsin, assumed his new duties as sports editor of College Humor Magazine the first of October, with office in Chicago.

Mr. Gage will perhaps be best remembered as All-Western forward on Wisconsin's basketball team several years ago. One of the highest scorers he helped Wisconsin win two Western Conference championships and one second place. This record was made under the direction of the Badger's famous coach, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, in the years of 1921, '22 and '23.

While at Wisconsin, Mr. Gage was sports editor of the Daily Cardinal; he has since functioned as editor of the Wisconsin Athletic Review and sports correspondent for several metropolitan dailies. His activities in the field of journalism and athletics won him a membership in Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic society and Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education society. His social fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

For the past three years he has worked closely with Dr. Meanwell at Wisconsin, doing all his basketball scouting and has had experience as an official in all sports.

Fraternity Man (trying for sympathy):—and so here I am absolutely broke, with one single odd cent in my pocket.

Fraternity Brother: That's fine. I need an odd cent to make a nickel.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Sunday School Entertained By Mystery Program

In accidental keeping with Halloween, the college Sunday School presented a "mystery" program Sunday. The member in charge of the program came up missing. After a delay of a few minutes, during which everybody was in suspense, the chairman asked for any and all who were slated to appear on the program to please respond. One young lady read a poem and another gave a vocal solo. The mystery of it all was that the chairman, not knowing their names, failed to introduce them. Your scribe inquired far and wide to identify them, but to no avail.

Dr. Barnhart, the department superintendent, was very conspicuous by his absence, as it is a rare occurrence. Prof. Glenn announced that he had applied one of the latest trig formulas in figuring that last Sunday's collection netted \$8.72, and that there were 135 present. He also mentioned the addition of five new members to the roll. After the announcements the group went to the various classes.

MUST BE ON TIME

The student reporter had just submitted his editorial for the day to the editor. Leaving the editorial room, he began to reflect upon what he had written and decided to go back to change something in it.

"I have a few corrections to make on the editorial that I submitted," he told the editor.

The editor reached into the wastebasket and pulled out the editorial.

"All right, but make it snappy, the waste-baskets will be emptied in five minutes."—Green Goat.

DR. J. M. MOORE WILL CONDUCT COLLEGE REVIVAL

Evangelistic Services Open December 9th

Bishop John M. Moore, a Ph.D. of Dallas, Texas, will lead the annual evangelistic services of the college beginning Monday, December 9, according to a recent announcement of President Guy E. Snavey.

These special services will continue through Thursday night. There will be two sermons daily by Bishop Moore. Student religious organizations of the college will cooperate with the college religious education department and with Dr. Claude Orear, the college chaplain. Heretofore these services have been very inspirational and beneficial to the students. Dr. Arthur J. Moore conducted the services last year.

The daily sermons will come to an end Thursday evening in order that Bishop Moore may take up his duties as secretary of the College of Bishops of the M. E. Church, South, which will begin session in Birmingham Friday, December 13. Bishop Moore is a native of Kentucky and received his Ph.D. from Yale University under the famous Prof. Ladd in philosophy.

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If a man faints, loosen the collar and chafe the wrists. If a woman faints, stand her on her head.—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

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MORE PROGRESS

As further indication of the continued growth of Birmingham-Southern College:

All lovers of French language, literature, and culture are invited to attend the first meeting of the Birmingham Chapter of l'Alliance Francaise, an international organization. In the art gallery of the Birmingham Public Library at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, when the speaker will be Jean-Pierre Pradervand, of the University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mr. Pradervand, who is instructor in conversational French at Birmingham-Southern College, as an exchange student from Lausanne, will speak on "L'Espionnage en Suisse Pendant la Guerre." "Spying in Switzerland During the War."

Prof. Paul Stoes, of the department of violin of Birmingham-Southern, for the past several years student at the Conservatoire Nationale de Musique, Paris, will give violin numbers.

Prof. Antony Coustans, of the department of French at Birmingham-Southern, is president of the Birmingham Chapter of the international organization.

The above, clipped from a local daily, is another milestone on our highway to scholastic superiority in Birmingham and in the South.

It long has been our contention that Birmingham-Southern is the seat of culture and knowledge in Alabama.

Our contentions have received the proverbial thumbs-down from many sources. Rival institutions have pooh-poohed and snickered up their scholastic sleeves. Citizens of Birmingham have mentally winked at our assertions and allowed their judgment to be drowned in the waves of athletic glory from larger institutions.

We are persistent. We know the attitude of the student at Birmingham-Southern. We know the convenience of cultural advantages in Birmingham. We recognize and appreciate the backgrounds and the abundant mental resources of our instructors.

Birmingham-Southern has builded firmly and strongly. The compass needle of local recognition must sooner or later swing to the magnetic deposits of superior knowledge and culture which constitute Birmingham-Southern College.

WHY NOT?

There are persons who are painfully inconsiderate of others. They seem to think the world turns only for their individual conveniences. It is hard for the morning paper in the library to serve its purpose. Some students monopolize it for a sufficient time to read every word in it. Remember folks, there are other students who would like to read the morning news, too. If you have to digest everything in the paper, you should have the newsboy bring a copy to your door. In reading the paper, remember there are others waiting to see it.

Some students persist in stopping on the library steps in the halls and remain "parked," forgetting that there are other students desirous of getting somewhere. Don't stand in the way. If you must meet with your group or hold your girl by the hand and talk to her a while, why not move to one side? It's just as easy.

There are students who get around the mail boxes at the Book Store and stand without moving. Remember there are other students who get mail and who might like to get to their boxes. When you receive your letter, take it and move out of the way.

In using the telephone in the Epworth League parlor, please bear in mind that some other student might want to make a call that is just as important as yours. Don't carry on a long conversation. You can tell her some of it when you see her. Some persons take advantage of the free telephone service. They put in long distance calls. Don't do this. The phone is only for local calls. Don't sponge on others. It is so satisfying to be considerate of your fellowman.

GENTLEMEN AND SCHOLARS

Are we incapable of singing the doxology? It seems that after some score of years in Christian homes and a four-year denouement of a Christian college we, as alleged intelligent specimen of homo sapiens, should be able to rise unbidden except by the open chords of the piano accompaniment. Surely we need no signal but the music to open our mouths and allow the words which form a part of our habitual knowledge to flow forth in harmony with the piano and with the voices of our fellows.

We know our parts. The period of rehearsal is past. We enter chapel to the strains of restful or inspiring music. There is quiet—the introductory chords of the doxology. We rise. We sing. We are seated. How simple, how quiet, restful, reverent. The day has been saved. All's right—that's as it should be.

As 'tis—we blush at the reflections on our knowledge of the words, our ability to sing the inspiring strains of the doxology we have sung since childhood.

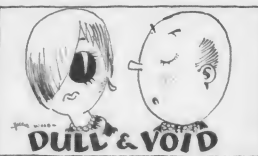
We enter chapel prepared for a period of peaceful communion. We rise from our seats at the supplement of two outstretched arms which seems to relish the ordeal no better than we do. With a persistent feeling of confusion and unexplainable chagrin, we mumble forth the song with some vestige of time. Finally, ages later, we are seated, greatly relieved. But the day is ruined.

Can't something be done? Can't we sing as we wish? We are confident of our ability. We know the general dislike of the present introduction to our one period of complete student reunion. We believe the song director dislikes his daily task.

Under the conditions we ask an opportunity to prove our ability. If we fail we offer no further criticism of the present methods. If we are successful in the rendition of our vocal supplication much good has been done. Our director is relieved of an undesirable task. We once again feel the inspirational spontaneity of reverent communion unbroken by general resentment and confusion.

We have much to gain, nothing to lose. Experimentation on those grounds cannot be amiss.

Women claim equality with men but true sex equality will come only when a man can ask a girl for at match without seeming fresh.



Eugene Harris pops up and remarks that we have a colorful bunch of freshmen on the Hill. Yeah, mighty green.

Looks like Robert Rose is about to crash into the "Little Brothers' Club. Is there no limit to membership?

Rebie Perry offered to pay us 25c every time we mentioned her name in print. Well, here's a dollar's worth; Rebie, Rebie, Rebie.

Looks like O. B. Locklear has been in all the men's honor societies at Southern. Maybe if he bobs his hair the gals will put him on the Co-Ed Council.

At last Cap'n Billy Smith has got a girl. But she is fat. In fact she is so big he ought to be arrested for bigamy.

The Commercial Law Class takes on the aspect of a lion's den, but Prof. Daniel does all the roaring.

And the unkindest cut of all came when some Southern student mourned the outcome of the Chattanooga game. He declared that the bad luck was due to "Jinx" Gillem.

Speaking of girls. Dimples Kilburn has a new car. He also has a new girl. He takes the curves easy in the new car.—Amen.

Rat Douglas Leake hails from a one-horse town. In Jasper they still wonder who won the war. It is said a man dropped dead in the postoffice, and he was not found for a week.

We will now have a debate, Resolved, That it is better to get to Chapel late and crawl over, than get there early and be crawled over.

Yours till Miss Wilson walks a mile for a Camel.

DULLANDVOID.

YOU'D NEVER KNOW

Little Girl: I'm eight years old. How old are you?

Little Girl: Twelve.

L. G.: My, you certainly are well preserved.

Foist Big Virile Collieth Youth: Ain't dat music da berries?

Second English Professor: Youse said it! It's da notes.—Rutgers Chanticleer.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: The Student Forum is dedicated to student opinion. Its contents are entirely independent of the editorial policy of this paper.

JOE AGAIN

Quite an earful, brainless one. However, I still maintain this would be a better college without co-eds. It is quality that counts these days.

The cultured Christian gentlemen of Birmingham-Southern have "lines," but a different "line" for every girl. But a girl is the same simpering little fool to every man.

All girls are more or less mercenary—witness a bit of conversation—two girls were "chewing the rag" volubly (in front of the library, of course) about a recent "date," and one sentence was overheard: "Honey, he tried to get fresh—and he didn't even have a car."

A girl will resort to underhand measures quite often—I wrote a small article on girls in general and then a brainless little co-ed pops back and gets personal. Then, too, about fifteen of the little idiots slip around and get together and elect themselves officers of the Sophomore class—so ignorant they never even heard of a quorum.

I admit that a thing of beauty is a joy forever, but I can't—for the life of me—find very much of it on the Hilltop this year. When I do I have to peer through an inch or so of rouge and lipstick.

Many of our fair co-eds have the insidious practice of snatching out a vanity case at every possible opportunity and applying it diligently, (if not judiciously) to their faces. To me, every time a girl used a "vanity" she admits that her complexion needs help and I am quite sure that some of them need more help than a mere vanity case can give.

It was a wise man who said: In principle, mulier est hominus confusio.—Joe.

NOTE.—The writer of this article was not Joe Whitson. We understand that irreproachable individual has been accused of former articles signed —Joe.

STATED TESTS

Rejoice ad be exceeding glad! Stated tests are only a little more than a week away. Sometimes the daily routine of school life gets awfully dull, but fortunately we have the tests to quicken our interest and wake us up. It is said that in the Greek schools there were no written examinations. Gee, that must have been disgusting. We have been listening to lectures

for weeks and weeks, and we have studied just lots of assignments that we never got a chance to recite, but now we're going to get a chance to blow off some of our surplus knowledge. We'll get new answers for old math problems, and we'll write history that Wells and Robinson never heard of.

The chief reason that we like exams, however, is that they help us to get a complete picture of our particular course. Perhaps we'll study on Monday night, but on Wednesday night, being Methodists, we have to go to prayer meeting, and on Friday night—well who ever cracked a book on Friday night? Now it is easy to see that by merely picking up a little bit here and a little bit there, our knowledge of a course is very fragmentary, but here our old friend stated test comes in and helps us to put these fragments together, thus giving us a complete picture of the thing.

And while we are making this pretty picture, we have a chance to redeem ourselves for past failures. Freshmen seldom say "I don't know." We know through bitter experience that it's embarrassing to them. But in due time one learns to say those words unblushingly. The difficulty is that when we thus respond, the P.H.D.'s register goose eggs by our name until our record looks like the score by innings of a pitchers' duel. Again stated tests come to the front and afford us the opportunity to make up all of this in a single day.

Of course our wrists will ache when we finish the tests, but that is not near so bad as the eye-strain on those who have to read them. In fact, they will be so overworked that we will not be assigned any written work for a couple of weeks. It's too bad that stated tests come only twice a year.

ANDY ANONYMOUS.

DORMITORY DIGS

STUDENTS MAKE EXTENSIVE (?) TOUR

W. E. Ivey, David Jones and Bernard Shaw journeyed last week-end to the great city of Sprott, Alabama. This largely populated village of 60 people is situated southwest of Marion. It is rumored that Jones and Shaw have attractions at Judson, although Ivey claims he went down to decide whether to move the post office out of the cotton patch and across the road, or back of the cotton gin. Thanks to Judson, and Sprott, all report a good time and an early return.

"Women are all alike."

"Yeath, each one's different."

—Reserve Red Cat.



"Eyes" for blind flying!

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butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

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GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART

SPORTS

DAVIS DENTON
RED BRYAN

SOUTHERN DEFEATS UNION UNIVERSITY 31 TO 0 BY UNLEASHING BRILLIANT RUNNING-PASSING ATTACK, LAST HALF

McCULLOUGH AND BLANTON LOOK GOOD IN
OPEN GAME

By Davis Denton

On Saturday last, the charges of Gillem and Robinson showed a record crowd of Jackson, Tenn., citizens some of the finer art of playing football. They ran, plunged and passed and ended the day's labor with a score of 31 to 0, and with a football game on the winning side of the ledger. As in former games, Pilgreen and Smith were the big guns, but on this occasion there was plenty of help present.

Southern kicked off to start the game and after Union had punted the Panthers started their drive. Smith, Pilgreen and Carraway hit the line and ran the ends for approximately 30 yards and with the stage set Bill Smith broke loose with a 20-yard run and a touchdown. After that touchdowns came in order. The second six-plinter came as a result of a series of line plunges and a twenty-yard run by none other than our old friend Pedro Black. He then kicked goal to bring the total to 13 to 0 as it remained until the half-way mark was passed.

In the last two quarters Southern used many substitutes but they carried on as successfully if not more so than the beginning eleven. Jack McCullough looked exceptionally good. At one time he reeled off 20 yards and on another something like 65 yards for a touchdown. He appeared good for substantial gains at all times.

Another back who showed up well was Al Blanton, the little quarterback who is not troubled with any large amount of excess poundage. Al gave a demonstration of how a team should be run besides doing some fancy ball totting himself.

The line played well throughout the game as may be seen by the 0 with which Union had to be contented. But to climax it all, Tucker, who has been getting into the limelight as a back (or so the papers say) but in reality is a linesman, received a pass from Black while plying guard and ran it 20 yards down the field. On the next play he lined up at end and got away with it. Atta boy, Roy!

Union was not without their stars, the most outstanding one being Capt. Bill Miller, claimed by some to be the best center in the S. I. A. A., whose efforts were responsible largely for the score not being larger. His great defensive game was a feature of the conflict.

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CATALOG FREE

The Sportograph

By George Lewis Dyer



Reports reaching Birmingham from the Millsap campus that the Majors are affected with everything from unpleasant breath to the hoof and mouth ailment. This may be true and then again it most likely is as far from the truth as it might be and not be classed as libelous and malicious intent to shade the facts of the case. One might find a couple of hang-nails on the star halfback and a sty in the eye of the best linesman but those injuries will not likely to prove serious.

It's just a favorite method of the coaches the land over to help inflate the chest of the opposing team with that little thing known as over-confidence. It has become so trite that same papers refuse to publish all the hospital lists sent in to the sports editor (i. e., this sports department) never has any such copy to refuse).

So every one may be expecting the Majors to be in their top shape for the Panther fray and for the Panthers to be in a like shape for the same game.

Trying to pick a winner in this game is like trying to stop a stream of water with a sieve, and a bad sieve at that. All hope hereabouts favors the Majors by ever so slight a shade, but not that any one here is picking them to win but just pointing out the dope. The Majors are undefeated in five tilts and an unpassed goal line. The Cats appear to have a heavier and more rugged team that might wear down the Millsappers in a hard battle. The Majors resort to a tricky, open game with three fine running backs in Miller, Hale and Passaco. This man Passaco is a huge, fast man who leads the interference and can hit the line when needed. The other two are somewhat smaller but speedy and shifty.

All in all it looks like a hot time. In the little hamlet of Jackson, Miss., Saturday afternoon.

The Panther Cubs avenged the varsity licking by administering a near lacing to the Baby Moccasins in their den in Chattanooga last Saturday. All the rats played a jam-up game and won with ease. The Cubs piled up a 25-point lead in the first half, only to see the Reptiles come back with three touchdowns in less than a quarter. This woke the sleeping Cubs (borrowed from Auburn press notice) and they swept over with an-

Panther Pavement Pounders Follow Poole and McCain

Saturday afternoon the Panther harriers made a quick exploration of Eighth Avenue as far as Ensley and back, covering three miles.

McCain led the way back to the Panther's lair, closely followed by Poole.

The following is the order in which they finished:

1. Virgil McCain (17:24).
2. William Poole (17:38).
3. Wilbur Wilson.
4. J. C. Goodwin.
5. Arnold Hanby.

CO-ED SPORTS

By Margaret Garden

There is something else besides football that is holding the interest of the girls on "ole hilltop"; it is the long looked for Inter-Class Tennis Tournament. Many of Southern's girls are scheduled to play in this tournament, which starts this week if the weather permits. Up to date the following have entered:

Seniors: Medora Hambough, Elizabeth Crabbe, Mary Cutler and Nancy Mitchell.

Juniors: Alice Daniel, Reble Perry, Virginia Hamilton, Eleanor M. Salmon, Anne Malone, Alaine Sullivan and Mary Ruth Morgan.

Sophomores: Hazel Hicks, Sarah Mayfield, Helen Wright, Doris Lassiter, Frances Middleton, Mary Jim Welch, Lenora Huffstutler, Lillian Hurst.

Freshmen: Evelyn Thomas, Mary E. Williams, Mary Ruth Pippen, Lucile Judge, Louise McClendon, Pauline Phillips, Sally Lee Woodall, Elizabeth Clements, Francena Hamblitt, Edith Cranford, Mildred Cowan, Louis Faust and Dorothy Sommers.

The girls have been paired off and can find out who they will play in the first round by going by the Bulletin Board in Science Hall. Remember to keep an account of the time you spend practicing tennis, for two points is given for each hour spent in practice.

The Y. W. C. A. has arranged a splendid swimming program for co-eds this winter. A small fee of two dol-

other touchdown to make the defeat a bit more gripping.

Coach Englebert will rest his charges this week-end in preparation for the remaining two games of the season. The last two games will be played here in Birmingham, the Cubs opposing the S. M. A. Cadets and the Howard Bulldogs.

Blanton and McCullough got a chance to step in the game with Union last Saturday and they showed up like their backers have said they would. Rice was a big gun in the line for the Cat subs, and played heady football. Of course all the regulars and starters played their usual sterling role as they are apt to do when clicking.

Father O'Brien and Wylie Waller should be in top shape for the tilt with the Majors, thus making all the regulars again in the best of shape. Coshatt is nursing his knee still a little as is Stevens giving aid to his own offending member. Both men are being held in reserve as trumps to be played when the cards on the table are worth the risk. And most likely they will be played before the season is much tider.

The refined yawn that the football public did not hide when told of the startling facts revealed by the Carnegie Foundation reminds me of the story about the South Sea natives fear of one Tupapaus.

The natives dared not sleep in the dark. What feared they? They feared the terrible Tupapaus, who at night came out of the shallow graveyard by the church or out of the deep graveyards if the sea. Tupapaus? Ghosts? Yes and no. Isn't a ghost a kind of a translucent and transparent replica of one who has died? Tupapaus are different. They hide their origin. The tapapau of a child, for example, might bear the snapping head of a shark on a body more than sixty feet high. But light thwarted them. So they kept the lamp filled and the wick trimmed. A missionary on the small island tried to teach them that there was no such thing as a tapapau and they nodded their heads and agreed that he spoke the truth, and had gone home and lighted their sleeping lamps as usual.

In other words, the answer is, "What of it?"

Zipp Newman, in the Birmingham News, replies to the 385 pages of the Foundation's report in a couple of questions. Here is the question: First, if an athlete is given a job, is he required to deliver on the job the same way that an non-athlete is obliged to do? Second, is he required to maintain the same scholarship that non-athletes are required to maintain?

BOB ZUPPKE PRAISES YOUTH AND FOOTBALL IN HASTY INTERVIEW

"Football is to physical culture as the bull fight is to agriculture," says Robert C. Zuppke in a story by Tom Morrow which appears in College Humor for November.

"It is popular because it is the supreme expression of youth. Maturity may excel in music, the arts, but not in physical combat. Youth plays the game to satisfy the urge, give expression to the feeling of prowess and complete the dream castles.

"Football is like grand opera, only cleaner. There is no fat baritone to steal the fat soprano wife. Grange was as aesthetic as Pavlova, and his runs took more courage."

"And this, delivered in one sharp burst of breath, accompanied by prodigious stridings to and fro, is something of the Zuppke idea of football," says Morrow in talking of Zuppke.

"The Zuppke mental musings are stormy. Interviewing newspapermen have been known to walk miles and miles before the first comma is reached, fall far behind ere the period has come and swoon with fatigue before the paragraph is attained. His mind is agile and leaps from thought to thought as swiftly as the comeliest mountain goat confronted with a thorough first division mountain."

FOOTBALL SUPERSTITIONS SUBJECT OF MARSTERS' JOURNALISTIC KICK-OFF

"I have never worn a pair of football stockings in a game since my high law and a half will enable any girl to enjoy as many swims as she wishes from three to ten p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. for three months. There will be two points given toward the athletic award for each hour spent swimming or diving.

The Freshmen co-eds are very enthusiastic over Touch Football, having had it in gym classes. It is along the same principle of regular football with the exception of tackling. In Touch Football the man with the ball is touched instead of tackled. There has been some talk of getting up class teams and running off a tournament in this. The Co-ed Inter-Mural Athletic Council will announce the timetable.

PANTHERS MEET MILLSAP MAJORS IN JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY SEEKING THIRD S. I. A. A. VICTORY

O'BRIEN AND WALLER BACK IN UNIFORM WAITING
CALL

THETA KAPPA AND B. K. REACH FINALS IN GREEK TENNIS

Theta Kappa Nu and the Beta Kappa Phi have advanced to the finals in the Fraternity Tennis Tournament by virtue of victories gained over the Delta Sigma and the S. A. E.s, respectively.

The Theta Kaps defeated Delta Sigma Phi in two straight matches, Watson and Jackson winning over Mallory and Kelly. The Watson-Mallory match was hard fought, Watson winning 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. Jackson defeated Kelly 6-1, 6-0.

In the Beta Kappa-Sigma Alpha Epsilon battle, Glass, S. A. E., defeated Smith, B. K., 6-1, 6-0. Stewart, B. K., was victor over Brown, S. A. E., 6-0, 6-4. The doubles, the deciding match, proved to be the hardest fought of the tournament. Stewart and Smith, B. K.s, defeated Glass and Brown, S. A. E.s, 5-7, 11-9, 6-4.

Watson, Glass and Jackson, all freshmen, seem fine prospects for future varsity and inter-club tennis competition. Watson has a nice serve, a terrific drive and a well placed chop. He is also an efficient volleyer. With a little polishing he should prove of value to the varsity.

The Beta Kappas and Theta Kappa Nus will meet this week to decide the championship. The single match between the veteran Stewart and Rat

school days," says Al Marsters, Dartmouth's star halfback, in his article "Football Superstitions," in the November College Humor.

"This atmosphere of superstition stayed with me through prep school and my freshman years at Dartmouth, and in my sophomore year I developed a new one. I had played fairly consistently, but not too brilliant, football during my freshman year and consequently did not expect to make the regular position upon the varsity my sophomore year. I was surprised when the coach read my name off in the starting line-up of the first game and having a slight feeling of inferiority as we went from the locker building. I was the last man of the first team to leave the building. From then on, throughout the rest of the season, I was the eleventh man to go upon the field. Naturally, when the 1928 season came around, I was still the last man to go upon the field. Everything went well for the first three games and I was leading the scorers of the country at that time, when I cracked one of my bones in my ankle and I believed that my luck had left me."

With the return of Waller and O'Brien to the fold all the Cats are in a position to reply yes if called upon to strut their stuff next week and James and Summerville were bugged up a little last week in the tussle with the Union Suits, but they have rallied to the cause and are able to carry their share of the load. This leaves the Panther coaches in their best shape of the year in the way of reserves that can fit in and fight with the best of them.

The Cats are leaving with the knowledge that the Majors will be a hard nut to crack but that they have the power to smash the other boys if everything is running smoothly as it might.

Watson points to a battle. According to the subtle voices which haunt the realms of all athletics the Theta Kaps should win the tournament.

A return of the flood left Munger Bowl in a condition unsatisfactory to football practice the first of the week and Coach Gillem let his charges off for an afternoon. When Tuesday had slushed around not much improvement was found in the pools in the Bowl but water did not keep a long work out from being held and from then on the Cat mentors have been drilling the Panthers in ways and means as to how to upset the cart of apples that the Millsap Majors have been rolling down the road so far this year.

The Panthers will face a goal line that as yet is uncrossed when they hurl their forces at the Millsap Majors in Jackson, Miss., this week-end. The Majors have played five games, winning four and the other ending in a dog-fall. Two of the victories have been over S. I. A. A. foes as was the tie. They piled up on Arkansas A. & M., Clark, Northwestern, Mississippi College and tied the Howard aggregation in a scoreless game in Birmingham.

A weight advantage will rest with the Cats in both the line and the backfield, but this is the only marked advantage that the Panthers will have.

The Majors have three threats in their backfield in Passaco, full, and Miller and Hale, halfbacks. Passaco is a big rangy fellow who leads the interference and bucks the line when a few yards are needed. Miller and Hale are the feared men because of their feats in an open field and skirting the ends. This Miller is the fellow who ran two long runs against Howard when the Majors showed here. Hale was not in the best of shape for that tilt. The Major line will be outwaged by the Panther forwards a bit, but they are a scrappy bunch to deal with, as Howard found out.

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Library Supplants Sun-Dial As Most Popular Rendezvous

By Ed Townsend

More cigarette stubs are thrown about the library steps daily than on any two other spots on the campus. More collegiate hearts beat quicker or become temporarily cracked at the success or failure of a rendezvous there than in any dozen cars that might be selected at random in the parking lots. If all the Southern students who congregate on the library steps every day were gathered in one place and at one time the result would be comparable only to the Gold and Black rootin' section at a football game. Such statistics could be quoted as long as it takes the "winged mercury" of Birmingham, number 7 itself, to make the trip from town to school. Yet in doing so we would be elaborating upon but one thing, that the library steps of Birmingham-Southern are to the school what the court house is to the village and the forum to ancient Roman history.

When the library building was completed in the summer of 1923 no one thought it would be other than a center of knowledge and research. Today it is carrying on a reputation earned through six years association with students, a reputation as social center of the school. Competitors have come, and retreated—vanquished. The old sundial stands lonesome, wistfully yearning for voices of the past. The new voices are gaily chatting back and forth along the steps upon which no dust settles. The marble benches are occupied by timid freshmen and lovers satisfied only when far from the babbling crowd. The shady plots of grass, the parlor, and the cars—especially the latter—furnish the same amount of competition to the library steps that Auburn furnishes to Southern Conference football. These challenges have fallen at the feet of the victor, and have been unable to withstand the weapons of the conflict.

"A NEW YORK IDEA— RUDY VALLEE," SAYS ELEANOR CLARAGE

"There's something terribly pathetic about Rudy Vallee," says Eleanor Clarage in the November College Humor. "He doesn't seem like a live flesh and blood boy, but a tired automaton that goes through certain mechanical actions day after day, without actually realizing what it is all about. Rudy Vallee isn't a person at all. He's an idea, a New York idea, a phenomenon that defies explanation or classification."

"He walks in an aura of greatness, his head filled with the fumes of fame, his nostrils dilating to the perfume of success. You don't feel that you're talking with a fellow human when he stops at your table. This is Rudy Vallee, the clotheshorse, the Broadway idol, the people's choice."



EMPIRE

NOVEMBER 4th



The clash
of love and
luxury solved by

HALF MARRIAGE

ALL-TALKING
Thrill Dramawith
OLIVE BORDEN
MORGAN FARLEY
KEN MURRAY

Fraternities

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: Professor Coulette, Albert Hargis, Carl Posey, James Stephens and Hugh Wilson. We also announce the pledging of Edward Clayton, of Acmar, Alabama.

The pledges of Beta Kappa entertained the pledges of the other fraternities on the hill with a dance at the home of Sidney Carpenter in Woodlawn. Jack Webb and his orchestra furnished the music for this delightful affair which took place on last Wednesday evening.

We are glad, (and so is Alys), to have brother "Tubby" wells back with us after an extended visit to his home in the South in Orlando, Florida. "Tubby" says he visited several points of interest, including the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

Brother "Bill" Martin will be glad to show anyone who is interested (or not) a clipping from his home town paper (not Centerville) acknowledging his initiation into Kappa Phi Kappa. They are proud to say that another local boy made good. Any of the boys at the house can quote said clipping from memory on moment's notice.

Chi Chi

Chi Chi was entertained by Miss Ruth O'Hara last Wednesday evening with a dance at her home on Graymont Avenue. Included in the courtship were Freshman Rutledge of the College and Stanley Tabor of Georgia Tech. Among the young ladies present were Misses Dolly Broome, Pauline Batterson, Louise McRae, Sara Alice Mayfield, Alice Bowie, Yvonne Moore, Mary Mabry, Mildred Tillman, Malline Burns and the hostess, Miss O'Hara.

Pledge Stapleton spent the week-end at his home in Bay Minette.

Pi Kappa Alpha

News drifts back that Red Terry is in Cincinnati at present taking a course at the Cincinnati School of Embalming. You can depend on "Red" to put life in anything.

Addison Merriam, John Moody, Milner Doster and Rat O'Neal were seen at Montevale last Sunday.

"Big Man Henry," none other than Jeff, the only athlete in the Henry family, is working on his master's degree at Emory University.

Due to a recent illness of his mother, Gordon Hardy has dropped out of school. At present he is at home in Selma.

"Tony" Williamson was a recent visitor at the house. Brothers Pullen and Layne also dropped by from the chapter at the University.

"Rat" Wright is recovering from injuries received at Chattanooga. His ailment was a twisted knee.

Ed Jenkins continues to act as "schoolmarm" at Shades-Cahaba High School.

Tom Walker has recently started to work for the McWain Cast Iron Pipe Company.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott Butinsky

My nose is broken.
My face is marked.
For I stuck my head
In a car that was parked.
—Crimson Rambler.

My auto 'tis of thee;
Short cut to poverty.
Of thee I chant.
I blew a pile of dough
On you some time ago,
And now you refuse to go,
Or won't, or can't.

Through town and countryside
You were my joy and pride.
Oh, happy day,
I loved thy novel hue,
The nice moon lights new,
But now you're down and through
In every way.

To thee, old rattlebox,
Come many bumps and knocks,
For thee I grieve;
Badly thy top is torn,
Frayed are thy seats and worn,
A whooping affects thy horn,
I do believe.

Thy motor has the grip,
Thy spark plugs have no pep,
And woe is thine;
I, too, have suffered chills,
Ague and kindred ills,
Endeavoring to pay thy bills,
Since thou were mine.
—Tulsa Collegian.

EXCHANGES ACKNOWLEDGED

The Pioneer
The Howard Crimston
The Campus Quill
The Va Tech
The Kentucky Kernel
The Sou'wester
The Tech Talk
The Plainsman
The Green and White
Tulane Hullabaloo
The Cumberland Collegian
The Emory Wheel
The Cadet
The Crimson Rambler
Tulsa Collegian

PROMINENT STUDENTS INTERVIEWED ON DATE QUESTION

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE STOOD UP? POPULAR STUDENTS, WELL VERSED IN CAMPUS COURSES, ANSWER THIS VITAL QUESTION

By Francina Hamilton

Just let some young maiden proudly boast, "I've never been stood up!" and as sure as shootin' she will be within the next week.

How do you act when stood up? Little Winnie Stokes advises us, "Be nonchalant; light a Murad."

Bill Battle further enlightens us: "Don't know. No girl ever stood Bill Battle up. It's the chance of a lifetime, and they know it!"

There's self-respect A La Kappa Alpha for you! But they all seem to have it; Mack Travis tells us that there are a million more waiting for him just around the corner, so why waste time, worry and expense over one?

"Baby" Pearce II has a technique all her own. When the stunder-up proceeds with alibis and explanations, Hazel innocently exclaims, "Oh, did you REALLY come BL? I, so sorry; I COMPLETELY forgot and went to the

Alabama with Blank. Oh, HORRORS!" Said gentleman then shrinks three inches, and hastens to tell her that it really doesn't matter, after all. It never fails to work.

O. B. Locklear and Bolling Powell consistently—not blushing—insist that they haven't had enough experience along this line to warrant an opinion.

Llewelyn Johns also gives the trembling reporter a sure recipe: "Get a date real soon with the same girl and then do the same thing to her."

And now for the faculty: When broached the question, Jean-Pierre turns troubled and serious eyes to Mr. Constans. "What can she mean—standing up a date . . .?"

So they all seem to believe (hard hearted things) that turn-about is fair play. Except one timid and blushing young freshman, Sallie Lee Woodall by name, demurely says, "Why—why, I'd just be MAD. I would!"

VERSE AND WORSE By Red

Blessings on the College man,
Barehead boy with cheeks of tan.
With your plush four pantalones,
And your ukelele tunes,
With red lip redder still
Caused by the flapper on the hill.

A plut of moonshine on your hip,
A lucky hanging from your lip.
I'd like to know again such joy,
For I was once a college boy.
King of all things you survey
Could I but return for a day.

Let the folks with a lot of cash
Drive a car with style and dash;
You drive a boat that is old and bent,
Whose body is just one big dent,
The frescoed fenders—your pride and joy.

Power to you, College boy,
Oh for collegiate pep and fun;
My race is over, theirs is just begun.
Dates at hour past training rules,
Knowledge of things not learned in schools.

Dancing all night and study all day,
If the work is not all there H?? to pay.
Exams arrive—end of the term—
You bust a subject and don't give a dern.
There's nothing can mar your joy—
Blessing on you, College boy.

—Clipped.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, October 22

Dr. Boyd, chaplain of the Marine Hospital, told us about that loathsome disease leprosy. Did you know before that there are actually lepers roaming around loose in the United States?

Wednesday, October 23

On Wednesday one of our trustees, Colonel F. M. Jackson, visited us. You know, Colonel Jackson may be interested in the whole student body, but there is no doubt that the football boys are his favorites.

Thursday, October 24

Something should be done about it—Mr. Hammond says that a certain much travelled Spaniard calls chewing gum America's national vice.

Friday, October 25

What a big week this turned out to be! Today another trustee came to see us. This time it was Dr. Branscomb. We hope next week turns out as well.

FRANCES McEWEN.

"Heard the old mission song?"

"Go on, I'm victimized."

"Dobe like that."—Spartan Spasms.

Ole' Appolo put it
on the early Greeks
with good looks.
Now "Four Leaf"
Stone puts it on
modern Greeks with
those hot styles
down at—

KLOTHES SHOPPE

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TAKE THE "EL"

Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Looney was a delightful hostess when she entertained with a buffet luncheon honoring Mrs. A. F. Brown. Mrs. Brown is an Alpha Chi and recently moved from this city. The guests included the members of this chapter.

The girls enjoyed another pretty buffet luncheon Saturday at the home of Louise Benson. Alpha Chi Omega colors were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. After a delightful luncheon course bridge was in vogue for the afternoon.

Virginia Pettus entertained Saturday night at her home with an informal party honoring Lilly Mae Dean, an Alpha Chi from the University. Only the members of this chapter and their dates enjoyed this courtesy.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Lambda Chi Sigma announces the pledging of Ruth O'Hara.

PI BETA PHI

The chapter will entertain Sunday afternoon with a tea honoring the fathers and mothers of the members.

CUTTIN' CHAPEL

By Annie Sue Woodrop

Placing myself to absorb the almost perfect Autumn sun, I realized without annoyance that another chapel cut was settling ominously on my record.

Notes I had learned to call music lagged toward me. Quieting to a frail and timorous wall, they hushed. A silent pause. Voices again took up the melody.

I realized the tune was pleasant. Then another pause. This one abrupt. As if a great hand had reached out suddenly to silence a singing voice.

I thought irrelevantly of some imposing bird, baton tilting toward a high note, a bird singing upon limbs and limbs of crows. He urged each note with a wing-flap. Seeking to take up the melody the crows cawed one to another. It was a lusty sound and the crows found it good.

Ruffling his feathers the fellow lifted his baton still higher. The crows smiled at his agitated plumage, ignored the threatening baton and, opening their mouths, cawed one to another. It was a lusty sound and, listening, the crows found it good.

I moved, following the sun, leaned noses. Some say they indicate charmed members what Aesop said 2,600 years ago.

Preserving Sense of Beauty

A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry and see a fine picture every day of his life in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul.—Goethe

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TOM PATRICK, CLAUDE R. HARRIS
directed by ALAN DWAN

The beauty of the north
whose half-caste body
surged with passion and
desire until she became
darling of hectic Nome's
wild night life.

—ON THE STAGE—
BILLY WELLS AND THE
FOUR FATS
CHARLIE WILSON
OTHER R.K.O. ACTS

O. D. K. LOOKS TO BIGGEST HOMECOMING

B-S. HARANGUERS WILL ENCOUNTER PICK OF NATION

Alabama, Cincinnati,
Vanderbilt and Pitts-
burgh Will Be Met

SEVEN VETERANS BOLSTER TEAM; EIGHT COMPOSE SQUAD

Birmingham-Southern debaters this year will have an elaborate and extensive schedule, the most ambitious yet undertaken by a Southern debate squad, according to an announcement by Elbert Wallace, Debate Manager. The schedule as yet is only tentative, but more offers have been received from outstanding schools this year than ever before, and it is expected that the debate program for the year will be completed by the end of the month.

Southern's debaters have been receiving more and more recognition throughout the South during the past few years and it is expected that Dr. Bathurst, coach of the team, will be able to put on the platform an even stronger team this year, due to the fact that the addition of a course in debating to the curriculum will bring to the front much new material.

Tryouts for places on the team will be held within the next two weeks. Eight men will be elected at this tryout to compose the squad for the year, and these men will begin intensive work immediately. Veterans of previous years who will be available for the teams are Wallace, Hamilton, Word, Brown, Hamill, Gwin and Whitson. These will be supplemented by additions from the Freshman team of last year, and new debate prospects.

Birmingham-Southern is a member of the Dixie Debating League, which includes many of the larger schools throughout the Southern States. League members who will be on the schedule for Southern's debaters this year are Emory, Florida, Southern College, Ole Miss, N. C. State, Davidson and William and Mary.

Other regular debates on the team's schedule include Duke, Chattanooga, Millsaps and Howard. Additional debates are pending with Cincinnati University, University of Louisville, Sewanee, Vanderbilt and Alabama.

Outstanding teams from other sections which may be brought to Birmingham for debate include Beloit, Bucknell, Furman, Wittenberg and the University of Pittsburgh. Freshman debates have been scheduled with Auburn and Emory.

CLARIOS INITIATE TWENTY-THREE NEOPHYTES TUES.

Last Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock twenty-three neophytes were carried through the initiation ceremony of the Clariosophic Literary Society. The new girls wore large ribbon bows on their hair and had rouge on their cheeks and on the end of their nose. The new boys wore their shirts and ties backward.

The program was divided into three parts. The new members "rode the goat" in Room 3 of the Student Activity Building, and from there they were led to the League Parlor where they took the oath of the society and signed their names in the Clario Record Book. After the ceremony the new and old members were entertained and served refreshments.

The new members received in the Clario were: Elizabeth Fields, Mary Hopper, Estelle Word, John Smith, Helen Williams, Hugh Wilson, Virginia Frankie, Terry Hembree, Sarah Totten, Mary Tili, Mary Ruth Tiffin, Cullen Wilson, Sarah Burson, Lucille Rice, Eunice Fields, Lilly Cornelius, Clyde Godwin, Mary Jim Welch, Alma Kirby, Olean Wright, Margaret Browne, Bertha Whitehead, Roy Blocker.

CLARIOS PRESENT ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Thursday afternoon the Clariosophic literary held its regular meeting in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall. A very appropriate program on Armistice Day was presented by the different members.

The program was as follows: Piano solo, Virginia Frankie; "November 11,

GIANT PEP MEET WILL FOLLOW THE O. D. K. BANQUET

Fireworks, Band, Bonfire Will
Mark Rally

WILSON, WRIGHT AND STEWART LEAD AC- TIVITIES

Sponsored jointly by the Student Senate and O. D. K., the biggest event in Birmingham-Southern's history in the line of a pep meeting, rally, get-together, or what-have-you, is scheduled to take place in Munger Bowl immediately following the O. D. K. banquet on the night of November 22, the eve of the all-important "Battle of the Marne" with Howard.

Elaborate plans have been outlined for the occasion by the officials in charge, and it is expected to make this the greatest affair of its kind ever held in the vicinity of Birmingham. A mammoth bonfire will be lighted on the track in front of the concrete bleachers, there will be a spectacular display of fireworks, the band and cheer leaders will be on hand to generate pep, and many other surprises will be in store for the vast throng of students and alumni who will congregate for the occasion.

Since there will be no rival parades by the two schools this year, the giant meeting in the bowl will serve to relieve some of the excess spirits, which will, of course, be at fever heat during the week preceding the game.

There will be no classes on the day of the game, and the entire student body will turn out for a last minute display of pep and enthusiasm the night before to send the Panther grid experts into the game with the cheers of their backers ringing in their ears.

Ronald Wilson, Parade Manager and O. D. K. representative, Paul Wright, appointee of the Student Senate, and Jimmy Stewart, cheer leader, are in charge of the occasion, and have planned a celebration which will linger long in the memories of those who attend.

GEOLOGY DE- PARTMENT OBTAINS NEW COLLECTION

1000 MINERAL SPECIMENS ADDED TO MUSEUM

Recently Dr. Poor visited the "Alabama Museum of Natural History," in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Dr. Walter B. Jones, who is director of Alabama State Geological Survey, and Mr. William L. Hutton, Curator of the Museum, gave Dr. Poor about 1,000 specimens of minerals and fossils. Some of these minerals are very rare and hard to secure.

Some of the specimens came from Franklin Furnace, N. J., and Magnet Cove, Arkansas. A few were brought over from Sicily and China.

One of the most interesting of all the collection is a thirty-pound vertebra of an ancient whale found in South Alabama. The whale now extinct lived about 10,000 years ago. The vertebra is very well preserved, only a small part of it having been replaced by other materials. There is at the present a wide search being made for other traces of this ancient whale.

Dr. Poor hopes to have these specimens on display in Science Hall at a very early date.

SOUTHERN AIR- CRAFT VISITED BY SCIENCE GROUP

The members of Pi Sigma Chi made a very interesting trip to the Southern Aircraft Corporation in Powderly, Alabama on last Thursday afternoon. Glenn Meeser, president of the firm, kindly showed the group of very amateur pilots through his company. The S. A. C. is the sole makers of "Air Boss" planes with prices ranging up to ten thousand dollars. The average plane manufactured by this concern is the \$2,500 type, having a maximum speed of one hundred and twenty miles per hour.

Those enjoying this very educational excursion were: Carl and Louis Posey, Harold Purdy, Francis Gassman, Frank Hotchkiss, Fred Redmond, Walter Wikie, Trent Bonner, William Benefield and Gregory Smith.

1918, in France and Belgium," Margaret Browne; "In Flanders Field," Molline Burns; "November 11, 1918, in the United States," Olat Collier.

PROFESSOR PAUL STOES PROVES CHARMING HOST DURING INTER- VIEW WITH CAMPUS SCRIBE

MUCH TRAVELED VIOLINIST TELLS OF STUDENT DAYS AND FOREIGN PERFORMANCES



PAUL STOES

"By Ed Townsend
"Have a seat and make yourself at home," Professor Paul Stoes, head of the Birmingham-Southern Violin Department and Conductor of the College Orchestra, impatiently opened one of the windows in his study and turned the radiator off. "This place is either too hot or too cold most of the time, you can trust it for that."

"It doesn't feel so bad today after being out in that wind."

"Well, it's not at all bad compared to some places I've happened upon..." Mr. Stoes paused, his eyes gazing far through the shower of autumn leaves that swirled past his window. "I've seen it so hot that the strings on my violin almost melted." He smiled. "Figuratively speaking, of course. That occurred in Albuquerque, New Mexico, several years ago. Then again I've played many a time in a hall so poorly heated that my fingers either wouldn't or couldn't move, and my teeth chattered out an accompaniment for my playing!" We laughed.

Paul Stoes seems hardly older than a college student. This apparent youthfulness added to a radiant personality and a disarming friendly smile commends instantaneous approval and liking for the young violinist. Such approval is won even before he plays. After his bow has touched the strings the audience belongs to him, a captive of his rich tones shading from a fire and brilliancy to a marvelous softness. This individuality and technique have gained for Paul Stoes a place not only in American musical circles but also in those of continental Europe and England.

Mr. Stoes was born and raised in Mexico, where he first studied violin at the age of seven. Natural talent and applied practice brought him rapid advancement.

"Of course the practice came hard for me! I was just as anxious to get away from it as... as some of my students at times," He shrugged his shoulders. "I loved it though, even then."

Shortly after his sixteenth birthday Paul Stoes competed with numerous other applicants for a two years' scholarship with Richard Czerwinsky, the eminent violinist, composer and conductor. "Surprisingly enough," he said, "I won it." After completing his scholarship he continued his studies at Rush Conservatory, Chicago, and

while still in his teens was appointed member of the faculty there. He held this position for six years, eliciting unstinted praise from his fellow teachers at the Conservatory.

In 1927 Mr. Stoes resumed his studies in Europe, spending three years in Paris studying under such world famous artists as Lucien Capet, recently deceased, and Jacques Thibaud. He also studied composition and orchestration with Paul Vidal and Max Wald at the Conservatoire National de France. During this period Mr. Stoes traveled extensively on concert tours, gaining praise and commendation from the leading papers and musical journals of France, England and Germany. Shortly after returning to this country Mr. Stoes came south to resume his professional duties at Birmingham-Southern College.

In addition to his solo work, Paul Stoes is a qualified ensemble player. He has appeared in recital with such well known artists as Leon Sametini, Edward Collins, Leo Sowerby, Han Hess, Alexander Sebold and Clarence Loomis. Moreover, he has served several seasons as a member of the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.

"The only distinctive addition, and it has yet to really prove itself, that America has made to music in jazz," Mr. Stoes drummed on the radiator with artistic fingertips. "Jazz is all right, some of it might even be called good. We can't judge whether it's worth while or not for several years, though." He looked at the floor for a few minutes. "The American people claim jazz, they say it comes from the plantation negro. Last summer I traveled about the African continent quite a bit, and I found that the tribesmen there had jazz-music that would put your... he hesitated. "What is it, the Black-Bottom and Charleston? Anyway, they've got real jazz there, and I dare say they should be given credit for originating the predominant American music."

Continuing about jazz, Mr. Stoes said that American jazz is popular in England but is banned over the radio in France and Italy. "In fact," he said, "the only place in France it is heard is in the cafes and cabarets run especially for Americans—and there's enough of them in Paris, you bet!" Paris is the center of all French art and culture. It is therefore the

(Continued on Page 2)

SCROLL MET WEDNESDAY

The Scroll held its regular meeting in Munger Memorial Hall Wednesday. Each member has been given a certain year to look up all the graduates of Southern under that heading. When these are obtained from Miss Drumheller, those alumna will be sent cards asking them to join the Alumna Association and pay their dues. This project is to aid the college, and the ultimate aim will be to help the association back a movement for a women's building on Southern's campus.

AMAZONS PLAN PARTY

The regular meeting of the Amazons will be held today. It is rumored they are soon to give a dance—a very unique one—a boyless dance. Sounds interesting, to say the least. Several of the girls are working on this plan. Among them are Elaine Conwell and "Mush" Tillman. There is still another interesting rumor going around. This boyless dance is to be held on the campus. From this the question arises, Where? The answer, Only time will tell.

DRAMATISTS TO PRESENT SEASON'S FIRST PRODUCTION

"Suppressed Desires," Paint
And Patches Choice

MARY CUTLER, ELBERT WALLACE, HENRIETTA BREWSTER LEAD

"Suppressed Desires," a Freudian comedy, will be the first Paint and Patches presentation of the season, according to announcement of Cecil Abernathy, president of the club and director of the play.

This comedy will be read at the regular meeting of the Paint and Patches Club the first Wednesday after mid-term examinations. The student body as a whole is invited to attend this special open meeting. Heretofore the club has been presenting very splendid programs with only the members benefitting, but this splendid show of dramatic ability may be enjoyed by all.

Alma Kirby, a transfer student from Montevallo, will take the part of Henrietta Brewster, a well-to-do society club woman who has suddenly taken a great interest in psychoanalysis. Her husband, Elbert Wallace, playing the part of Stephen Brewster, learns that strange things are happening in his household under the influence of this dreadful "Psychoanalysis." Mary Cutler, as Mable, the sister of Mrs. Brewster, adds a very charming element. After two days of tryouts these characters were chosen, and it is predicted that they will read "Suppressed Desires" in a very pleasing way.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO SEND DELEGATE TO NATIONAL MEET

PRESIDENT WORD AN- NOUNCES PLANS OF CHAPTER

The Birmingham-Southern chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, is making plans to send a delegate to the national convention, according to Buford Word, president of the local debaters. Information has been received from national headquarters of the fraternity that this convention will be held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 6 and 7.

Tau Kappa Alpha at Birmingham-Southern is made up of those who have attained distinction in debate work, and fosters debating activities on the campus. The national fraternity has chapters in leading schools throughout the country. The local chapter was installed in 1926.

According to President Word, his group of forensic artists are hoping to have at least one delegate at the convention, and possibly a team of two men will be sent, providing a satisfactory schedule of debates preceding the convention can be arranged.

Officers and members of the local chapter are: Buford Word, president; Walter Gwin, vice president; William Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Elbert Wallace, Joe Whitson and Ed Hamill.

LA REVUE ASKS NOMINATIONS FOR BEAUTY CONTEST

The time has come for all the beauties on the campus to get out their powder puffs and look to their laurels, for the La Revue beauty elections will be held soon, according to Bolling Powell, manager of the elections. The election will be conducted as has been customary in the past.

All organizations on the hill will be allowed to nominate one girl, and the nominations must be in one week from the publication of this notice.

Twelve of the beauties nominated will be chosen by popular vote of the student body to participate in the final elections.

A committee of prominent people will be selected later to choose the eight most beautiful girls for the beauty section of the annual.

All nominations should be turned in as soon as possible. None will be accepted after Friday, November 15.

NOTICE

La Sociedad Castellana will not hold its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 11, on account of Stated Tests. Its next meeting will be two weeks later, Monday, Nov. 25, 1929. A newspaper,

L. N. SHANNON AND MARK HANNA WILL LEAD PEP PROGRAM

Norton, Baumgardner,
Sadler and Gabbart
Will Take A Part

ORCHESTRA AND QUAR- TETTE WILL ASSIST IN FESTIVITIES

Tentative plans have been completed for the third and biggest of the annual Alumni football banquets, which are sponsored by the Honorary Fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa and are held on the eve of the Howard-Southern game. This year's affair will take place November 22, at 6:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

President Wallace of O. D. K. announces that the toastmaster for the occasion will be Mr. L. W. Shannon, a prominent alumnus and loyal supporter of the school. A special table of prominent college benefactors will be presided over by "Mark" Hanna, well known wit and after dinner speaker. Several short "pep" speeches will be made by outstanding alumni, including Ed Norton, George Baumgardner, W. H. Sadler and others.

The musical part of the program will be well taken care of by the Glee Club Orchestra and the Harmony Hill Quartet. In addition to these features, it is rumored that several surprise numbers are being held out by O. D. K. officials.

This year's football team will be honored guests of the occasion, and will be greeted by many of their illustrious predecessors who will return for the banquet and game. Among these will be Mr. Truman Gabbart, who played quarterback on the first football team Southern ever had.

Immediately after the banquet and entertainment features have been concluded, festivities will adjourn to Munger Bowl, where the most elaborate pep meeting and demonstration in the history of the school is scheduled to take place. Panther braves will engage in their war dance around a huge bonfire on the track, an elaborate fireworks demonstration will be presented, and the band will rend the night air with football songs of victory.

This annual banquet and pep celebration is sponsored by O. D. K. primarily for all alumni and friends of the college. It is an occasion when old grads gather from far and near to renew old friendships and demonstrate that the old pep and loyalty is still flourishing as of old.

The members of O. D. K. are laboring earnestly to make this the biggest banquet in history. Tickets are priced at One Dollar, and may be secured from any member of O. D. K. or from the office of the Bursar. It is expected that a capacity crowd will pack the banquet hall, and the wise will secure their tickets at once.

MESSIAH CHOSE CAST AND SOLOISTS PERFORM DEC. 17

he second rehearsal of "The Messiah" and the selection of soloists has been announced for 7:30 Friday. The presentation will take place December 17 at Birmingham-Southern College under the direction of Prof. Clara John Thomas.

"The Messiah" is probably the most famous of all Christmas oratorios. If a success this year, it will be given annually on the campus, following the custom of many civic and college choirs who have presented it for 25 years or more. Many singers from leading Birmingham choirs joined the singers in the first rehearsal and still others are expected at the practice Friday night. Prof. Thomas announces that rehearsals will take place at 7:30 on Friday evenings in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall.

Soloists for the oratorio are Helen Strickland, alto; Helen Albert, soprano; Eldred Bradford, tenor, and Roy Archer, baritone. Jane Hamill will be the accompanist.

"Dario de la Marina," from Havana, Cuba, is now in the library for any who wish to read it. It will be in the library regularly every week.

DR. BATHURST WRITES INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE TREATISE ON SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL TALENTS

"CONTROLLING PERSONALITY" OR "MASTERING OUR FATE," TITLE OF PROFESSOR'S LATEST CONTRIBUTION TO PSYCHOLOGICAL JOURNALISM

By J. E. Bathurst

A trip to Mars via the moon seems almost within the realm of possibility. The advance in flying, in radio, and in other fields where the control of physical forces and the discovery of physical laws are involved have been almost unbelievable and yet the advance has just begun. What the future holds only a dreamer would dare hazard a guess. Physical forces are being discovered and made to serve mankind. Man is becoming master, not servant. Yet, until within the last few years, man has been (and most men are yet) a slave to and not a master of his personality. Men have certain weaknesses, but that can't be helped. They lack initiative or adaptability or ability to get along with other persons, or are not sociable; they have the "blues," are melancholy, depressed, are unable to succeed in business, but they can do nothing about it; they are helpless. Some men are holding positions they don't like; they cannot find a position they do like; in fact, they do not know themselves that they would like to do, and they can do nothing about it. It has been taught that we are helpless beings and that it is best to take what we get and be happy; we can't do anything about it anyway. Such was, and is, in most part the attitude.

The discoveries of science in the field of personality within the last few years has made it possible for man to do something about it. Men do not need to accept their lot as inevitable. It has been discovered that a few fundamental personality traits are the determiners of man's happiness and success, and that by an understanding of these determiners man can improve his lot. He can be master, at least in part, and not a slave to his personality. It is true that a man is born with a greater or lesser

amount of each of these determiners. Some persons possess a considerable amount of each, while others do not possess as much. But the amount possessed can be, for all practical purposes, increased by training and by an understanding of the laws which govern the growth and development of those determiners.

But even if a man could not change one jot or tittle the amount of those determiners which he possesses he could become master of his personality and of his fate if he could know what type of work the determiners which he did possess best fitted him or the type of personality which he could develop if his determiners more properly understood and utilized. The discoveries of science have made it possible to do this to a considerable extent.

These determiners are four in number. The first one is abstract intelligence. By abstract intelligence is meant the ability to adjust to new situations involving abstract ideas. This involves the ability to make sharp discriminations, the ability to see relationships which may or may not be hidden, and the ability to reason logically. The second determiner is social intelligence. By this is meant the ability to adjust to new situations involving people and to take an effective course of action; effective in getting other persons to do voluntarily what the person possessing the intelligence desires them to do. It should be added that this action may be moral or immoral, legal or illegal, desirable or undesirable. In other words, the person possessing social intelligence is able to get other people to do voluntarily what he wants them to do.

The third determiner is mechanical intelligence. By this is meant the ability to adjust to new situations involving physical things. It is the ability to manipulate and put together physical things in such a way that they function properly. For example, a good mechanic will possess a considerable amount of mechanical intelligence.

The fourth determiner is temperament. By this is meant that disposition which ensues one to like or dislike to have and to make contacts with people or to mix with people. A person with a non-social temperament makes as few contacts as possible. A person with a social temperament likes to mix and to associate with people. By contacts here is not meant those contacts which are made between close friends. My contacts here is meant mixing with casual friends or mere acquaintances or perchance not even acquaintances. Some people are good mixers; others are not. This trait is fundamental and indicates a certain type of personality and fitness for a certain kind of vocation.

These four determiners—abstract intelligence, social intelligence, mechanical intelligence, and temperament—determine what type of personality a person has, whether a person will be successful or a failure, whether a person will have the "blues" frequently, or will be melancholy or sociable, or will be able to adapt to new situations or whatnot. Each man or personality contains a definite mixture of these determiners, and no two personalities have the same mixture. Some persons possess a high abstract intelligence, a low social intelligence, a non-social temperament, and a low mechanical intelligence. Others possess a low abstract intelligence, a low social intelligence, a social temperament, and a low mechanical intelligence. The combinations are almost infinite, and yet it has been found that certain combinations indicate certain types of personality as well as fitness for certain types of work. For example, high abstract intelligence, high social intelligence, a somewhat non-social temperament, and either a high or low but usually high mechanical intelligence indicates an office executive and a man who does not like to mix with others just for the sake of mixing; a man who does not enjoy formal social functions for its own sake, but who attends them occasionally, because it is necessary for his business. A man who will succeed in handling others and in making important decisions. A man who would be unhappy and would make only a mediocre success doing routine work as a school teacher or as a statistician or as a clerk in an office.

One of the ways in which these discoveries can be used to great advantage is in developing latent talent. For example, Mr. Trumbull has a high abstract intelligence, a fairly high social intelligence, a somewhat non-social temperament, and a high mechanical intelligence. This man is now president of a large manufacturing concern. His under-executives feel that he is inhuman; that, although he knows his business, he does not know his men. It was discovered that Mr. Trumbull possessed considerable

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk Speaks To Capitol Furniture Dealers

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Alabama Furniture Dealers' Association at Montgomery, October 31. In his talk, Dr. Hawk said that there are five new problems confronting business men since the World War, namely:

1. Technological unemployment.
2. Unregulated extension of installment credit.
3. The concentration of capital in the hands of a few, as typified in production in the list of chain stores.
4. The increasing necessity of scientific management in business.
5. The growing burden of public taxation and its unequal distribution.

He said that these problems could not be solved by the individual business man alone, but would have to be approached through the cooperation of interested groups.

The meeting was well attended and the speech was well accepted. Dr. Hawk will return to Montgomery in about three weeks to make another address to business men there.

Sioux Falls Daily Praises Professors "Bachelor's Apology"

When the playful professors begin to cavort among the Muses, something is sure to be said about it. Dr. Currie waxed poetic of a sudden and let "A Bachelor's Apology" drip from his pen. After the first printing the critics turned loose on Dr. Currie's cerebral child, but their's was not criticism, but words of praise.

Among the clippings sent in to the publishing house concerning "A Bachelor's Apology" was one from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mr. J. A. DeRome, who is an associate editor of the Daily Argus-Leader there, must be a student of the classics, for he appreciates the translation of Horace that Dr. Currie introduces in his book. Following is the review printed in the Sioux Falls paper.

"A Bachelor's Apology," by George Currie, Ph.D.

If these poems are the result of the author being single, we hope he will continue to be so, and write more of them. Not only can he write excellent English; but his classical knowledge has enabled him to translate two odes of Horace, "Quis Multa" and "Donec Gratus." The former which has been adapted to modern youth, might have had for original title, "To a Roman Dude," while the latter comes out as "A Lover's Quarrel."

It was no small undertaking to translate the odes of Horace which are placed among the best compositions of that elegant Latin writer. For he is regarded as a master of verse and prose and the prince of Roman Literature so far as style and refinement are concerned. Dr. Currie has proved equal to the task by rendering into good English the equivalents of the elusive and subtle latinisms of Horace's inimitable poetry. The longest poem, "Just a Friend," might have been longer without wearying the reader. (The Stratford Company, Boston; 50 cents.)

social intelligence which he had not developed and hence was not using. By developing his latent social intelligence, it will be possible for him to handle his men under him and hence to organize and operate the concern more economically. Incidentally he will also increase his salary. As Mr. Trumbull develops his social intelligence, his entire personality will change. These determiners not only change the method of doing things, but also change the very expression on the face.

Tests have been developed which measure each of these four determiners. It requires a trained psychologist to evaluate the results from these tests and, even more important, the type of personality which a certain combination of determiners indicate as well as the vocation for which a certain person is best fitted.

It is now obvious that these determiners are the fundamental bases for vocational guidance as well as personal guidance. If a college boy or girl possesses a high abstract intelligence, a medium social intelligence, a slightly non-social temperament, and a low or high mechanical intelligence he would make a good college professor. If another college student possessed the same amount of the determiners except that he possessed a high social intelligence he would make a good office (not field) executive. Obviously enough, it would seem wise to ascertain these determiners early in life so that a boy or girl could be given the proper training in harmony with his personality and his latent capabilities.

These discoveries should open a new world to boys and girls, to adolescents, and to adults; to men in business who desire to improve their lot; to those who are a square peg in a round hole; to anyone who is not satisfied with his or her present development or social attainments or the amount of happiness which he or she is able to find in life.

There is no magic to this development or to those discoveries. There is much yet to be made. But science has at last found the right road which will make further discoveries possible.

PSYCHOLOGY HEAD HEARD OVER WAPI ON TRAFFIC RULES

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College has recently made a series of speeches over Radio Station WAPI. Dr. Bathurst has been co-operating with the Birmingham Safety Council in an effort to educate the public, and reduce the alarming number of automobile accidents. Dr. Bathurst believes accident prevention is an individual responsibility. "The effort of the Birmingham Safety Council and the unusual vigilance of the police force cannot rob death of its terrible toll unless every citizen assumes his share of the responsibility," Dr. Bathurst declared.

"Traffic rules must be followed and cars must be kept in good mechanical conditions. Drivers must maintain good health and have a healthy mental outlook. Traffic laws should be carefully read by everyone who operates an automobile, and should be enforced by the police."

"At present the Birmingham police are making wonderful strides in traffic law enforcement. This is possible because of co-operation offered by the driving public. Chief McDuff tells me that no students of Birmingham-Southern have been arrested for serious infractions in the recent drive. This is an encouraging sign."

"The pedestrians also share in this responsibility of reducing accidents. The pedestrian must observe the traffic rules and other rules of safety. He should maintain good health and remember that old adage, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.'"

"Body metabolism is an important factor in the mental state. Metabolism indicates the rate at which the organs of the body function. If you have a low rate of metabolism you feel gloomy, blue; when someone attempts to pass you in a car, you step on the gas yourself, and dare the other fellow to beat you. If a pedestrian is crossing the street ahead of you, you let him look out for himself. If you are the pedestrian, you look neither to the right or left, but assert your rights."

"If you have a high rate of metabolism, in the above instances you have a tendency to yield to the other person—you control yourself and do not lose your head quickly. This high rate of organic functioning may be secured by eating properly, getting plenty of sleep and taking the golden rule attitude toward those with whom you have contact."

"Accidents are a disease. I ear-

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PROF. PAUL STOES

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest musical center in the entire world. Paris regularly supports two operas, seven symphony orchestras, and from one hundred to a hundred and fifty recitals a week. The audiences are always large and appreciative. Comparing them to those of America and England Mr. Stoes said:

"Crowds in America are discouragingly small. Compared to those of Europe they're just . . ." he shrugged his shoulders expressively. "The English are just the same for all their broad a's and their monodies. The worst thing about the audiences in these countries is their attitude toward music. The performer likes to know just where he stands, but the Americans and Englishmen become politely appreciative and enthusiastic as soon as they enter the hall. It is disconcerting to try to please such a group," Mr. Stoes smiled broadly. "I've seen just the opposite many times on the continent. Once or twice near riots have occurred . . ."

The people of Germany and the continent are music-lovers to the very core of their soul. If a certain selection fails to satisfy them they consider it an offense, and arise and stop the rendition by calling "Enough! Enough!" Musical tastes differ as much as all others, and it is not unusual for one faction to try to stop a selection while another tries to hush them. The shouting and commotion often ends in a free for all fist fight, and police are called in before the program can continue.

The greatest music loving nation is Germany and not Italy, according to Mr. Stoes. Every small community supports some musical organization, and one person out of every three or four plays some instrument. Italy is perhaps the next. It is a common sight to see and hear a ragged newsboy on an Italian corner singing an aria from some opera . . . "and doing a good job of it, too!" Paul Stoes smiled, perhaps thinking of the vast training the American needs before even understanding and appreciating that same aria.

Outside Paris, France is similar to America and England as a music-loving nation. Mexico, however, is like Italy. Although the Mexican has yet to go very far in music, he shows his appreciation in private work. Each evening groups of neighbors gather about the streets and sing and play. Banjos, violins, cornets, and even saxophones join in playing everything from the classics to Spanish tangos and modern jazz from the States. All are interested and those who are unable either to play or to sing gather around and smoke or fuff their babies to sleep.

Speaking of the musical possibilities of his native land Mr. Stoes remarked with twinkling eyes, "If the Mexican people would only stop fighting for a while they could go far in the musical world. But . . ." He arose and opened the door. "But to them the noise of the rifle and cannon are music."

nestly hope the citizens of Birmingham, and the students at Birmingham-Southern will take the medicine to cure themselves of this pestilence."

LA REVUE STAFF MET SATURDAY TO PLAN 'GREATEST' ANNUAL

The La Revue Staff met Saturday during Chapel period in the La Revue "suite" on the top floor of the Student Activity Building. Much "brain work" went on amidst a mountain of papers, couple pictures and old annuals. The 1929-30 La Revue is going to be entirely different from any former Birmingham-Southern Year Book. Bolling Powell and his "cohorts" are doing much extensive work in the "suite" on the campus, at home and about town—they certainly have the success of the book at heart.

Kathleen Scott and Blanche Tanner smile their sweetest and say, "Woncha buy an ad, Mister." Paul Wright grins his broadest and assures all the business concerns in town that their success or failure depends on the size of the ad they buy from La Revue. Amidst all the monotonous murmuring that goes on in the "suite" there is an occasional whoop when some one has a very special burst of genius.

In one corner W. C. McCarty knits his brow over problems and puffs hard on a Chesterfield. In another corner "Mickey" sits on the edge of her chair and inspires her feature workers with her clever suggestions. In the third corner Gassaman and Huff, the Rembrandt and Whistler of our campus, sketch illustrations of everything from Greek Gods to "two by fours," and in the remaining corner Mary Ruth Morgan is trying to distinguish people in negatives of campus snapshots. Such an atmosphere of energy—some one ought to christen that office the "Melting Pot of Ideas."

The staff met again Monday during chapel period and Powell and Company is making a final drive for pictures. Blanks are being distributed to be filled out with honors, class, etc. Mary Ruth continues to snap poses at the sundial. Honestly though if the plans for the La Revue turn out half as successfully as they sound the name of Powell will go down in history and his bust will be placed in the editor's Hall of Fame.

Magistrate: Didn't you see the "Go Slow" sign?
Student Culpit: Yes, but I didn't think it meant the car.—Pitt Panther.



Special Sunday Dinners for Students
COLLEGE CAFE

According to all dope, the Panthers are to have another feast of Mississippi meat.

According to those who know clothes, the best place for a college man to buy suits is from the—

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THERE ARE PAUSES AND PAUSES. AND BUTCH, THE DEMON TACKLE, WOULD READILY ADMIT THAT SOMETIMES IT'S A MATTER OF TOO MUCH PAUSE AND NOT ENOUGH REFRESHMENT.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

SOUTHERN CHURCH LEADERS PLAN PILGRIMAGE TO OBERAMMERGAU

A pilgrimage tour of Oberammergau to see the Passion Play and to the Holy Land in the summer of 1930 is being planned by a number of church leaders of the South. The leaders of the tour will be a member of the Birmingham-Southern faculty and another Methodist minister who has had two sons as students at the Hilltop.

The tour is being sponsored by the North Alabama Conference Epworth League as a part of the League's educational and recreational program. It will be led by the Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, executive secretary of the N. A. C. E. L., and a member of Birmingham-Southern's faculty, and Dr. W. G. Henry, now presiding elder of the Huntsville District.

Through arrangement with President Snavely, Birmingham-Southern will allow two semester hours credit to those who make the trip and attend a series of lectures to be given the party by Dr. Henry. The tour may be taken, however, without attending the lectures, although these are expected to be highly interesting as Dr. Henry has travelled extensively in Europe and Asia Minor and was formerly on the faculty of Emory University.

The pilgrimage tour is being arranged on a non-commercial basis with the sole purpose of giving Epworth Leaguers and others an opportunity to see the Passion Play and visit Palestine in the same summer at a minimum cost.

Among others assisting in plans for the tour are J. Elton Johnson, Alabama secretary of the B. Y. P. U.; J. D. F. Williams, Epworth secretary of Texas; and J. F. Rothermel, of The Birmingham News, who received his master's degree from Birmingham-Southern in 1927.

As planned now, the tour will begin at New York June 27. The party will proceed with only brief stops to Oberammergau. After witnessing the decennial production of the Passion Play by the devout peasants of Bavaria, the pilgrims will turn towards Judeau. En route they will visit Rome, Athens, Constantinople and several islands and cities in the Mediterranean and Asia Minor known to Bible students through the missionary journeys of Paul. About two weeks will be spent in Bible lands, the party returning through Egypt and spending several days in France and England before sailing for New York late in August. Individual variations from the itinerary will be allowed.

The North Alabama Conference Epworth League has also authorized other tours. Last year three tours were taken under church auspices to the Pacific Coast. These pilgrimage tours will be repeated during the 1930 vacation period, with an additional two weeks' trip into Mexico.

Full information regarding all tours may be obtained from Mr. Rothermel, who lives near the campus at 939 Seventh Street, West.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA MEETS TO CONCLUDE PLEDGE CEREMONY

Sigma Sigma Kappa held a short business meeting in West Hall November 1st. After the business was concluded the pledge ceremony took place and the new members are welcomed into the organization, honorary

PROF. RUTLEDGE MET WITH MINISTERS MONDAY

Prof. Rutledge, of the department of Religious Education, visited the meeting of the local ministerial group Monday evening and made a brief talk to the young preachers. Mr. Rutledge expressed his desire to become closely affiliated with the association.

William E. Dean, president, reported that he preached in Tarrant City Methodist Church Sunday evening last.

A visit to the city hospitals was planned for the fourth Sunday in November. J. L. Hallmark and Charles Ferrell were appointed to work on the program of the visit.

Plans are being made for the ministerial students to aid in the revival early in December.

TOM PANKY & CO. OFFERS \$50 PRIZE FOR RAILROAD ESSAY

A prize of \$50 has been offered by Tom Panky, of Tom Panky & Co., Birmingham, to the student submitting the best essay on the subject of railroads and transportation, according to announcement of President Guy E. Snavely and Prof. E. Q. Hawk, head of the economics department.

Competition for this prize will be in the form of essays of 1,000 words on the subject, "Advantages of Railroads and Street Car Transportation as Compared to Trucks and Automobiles for Other Than Short or Lateral Hauls." President Snavely and Prof. Hawk will appoint the judges for this contest.

BELLES LETTRES HELD REGULAR MEETING TUE.

A very interesting meeting of Belles Lettres Literary Society was held Tuesday in Student Activities Building. A short business meeting was held, after which the members enjoyed a delightful program on theatres and newspapers.

Virginia McMahan gave a talk on the "Beginning of the Theatre" in her usual entertaining style, while Virginia Hicks delighted her audience with an account of the beginning of Journalism in the United States. Next on the program was a debate, the subject of which was: "Resolved, That the Theatre is More Beneficial to American Youth Than the Newspaper." The affirmative was upheld by Sara Alice Mayfield, while Clinton Bishop valiantly sponsored the negative side. Many excellent points were brought out on both sides, so the society was left in a quandary as to the relative merits of the theater and of the newspaper.

society for education pupils who will enter the teaching profession.

The next meeting will be held Friday, November 15, at which time there will be an interesting program presented by the members who are now taking practice teaching.

Y.M.C.A.

Last Monday morning at the "Y" meeting the members of the Y. W. C. A. were the guests of the young men. More than a hundred co-eds were present. Charles Ferrell had charge of the program. Clyde Cruise led the singing. Prof. Rutledge led in prayer. A very beautiful solo was sung by Bernard Shaw. Hubert Searcy was introduced as the principal speaker. His theme was, "The Meaning of November 11th." "Our celebration is not to glorify war but to maintain a will for peace," said Mr. Searcy. In the heart of his speech, Mr. Searcy said, "The people must be educated to peace. We must have an outspoken goodwill among all the nations of the world. Our nations must cooperate and move together. Public opinion must be created and maintained in its limit. Faithfulness of God and a brotherhood of men are the two great Christian principles that we need to take seriously." The Hilltop Canaries gave two very pleasing numbers.

Wednesday night marked the first meeting of the Friendship Council. This group of men are meeting once a week in the Epworth League Parlor at 7 p.m. to discuss the problem of youth and of our campus. Hubert Searcy is in charge of these discussions. Any young man may attend these meetings who wants to. The following students have been chosen to begin the Council: Bill Battie, William E. Dean, Waights Henry, Howard Cleveland, R. B. Shepherd, David Hall, O. B. Locklear, William Martin, J. D. Bush, Cecil Abernathy, Cecil Robbins, Morris Turner, "Hot" O'Brien, Gray Thornton, Walter Brown, Bill Smith, Francis Muri, Boling Powell, Burford Word, Mac Travis, Ed Hamill, Keith Hind, Charles Ferrell, Elbert Wallace, Walter Gwin, W. B. Tate, Claude Reeves, Ray Black and Loyd Tubbs.

There will be no meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next Monday due to the beginning of stated tests on this day.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. had a joint meeting Monday morning in Munger Memorial auditorium. The program was given by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Charles Ferrell. After a short song service and a prayer by Prof. Rutledge, a vocal solo was given by Bernard Shaw, whose talent as a soloist has long been recognized on Sunshine Slopes. The speaker for the occasion was Hubert Searcy, a former president of Y. M. C. A. His message was of vital interest to college students. Next on the program were two selections given by the College Quartet.

Already this year the Y. M. and Y. W. have had two joint meetings, both of which proved interesting and successful. By the combined efforts of these two student organizations it is hoped that every person on Sunshine Slopes will benefit by the "Y" spirit.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, Southern Regional Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A., is the guest of the Y. W. Cabinet of Southern today. Miss Smith for five years was Student Secretary at Mississippi State College for Women. The Southern region is quite fortunate in having as its secretary one whose past experience and charming personality create a spirit of love and respect for her and the work which she so ably represents. Miss Smith attended the recent state convention at Camp Mary Munger and led the discussion groups. The cabinet will be indebted to her for many new ideas and ideals which she brings. Miss Smith is traveling throughout the Southern Region and will visit all Y. W.s in this section.

DORMITORY DIGS

By Gray Thornton
Last Sunday a bunch of the fellows from Andrews went down to the train to welcome the football team, returning in the glory of victory. The dormitory bunch was joined by a few from the frat houses.

Rat Pierson went back to his home town last week and came back a married man. Pierson plans to continue his studies in B. S. C.

The tears of Jupiter Pluvius prevented travel to Montevallo last week end and the weekly delegation was narrowed down to only a few.

Rats Elliso and Bowers made a pilgrimage to the heights of Sand Mountain while Olaf Collier gave the folks in Boaz a break by visiting that worthy citadel.

Birmingham-Southern students migrate to the four corners of the earth. The writer was in Montgomery last weekend and the present of many familiar faces was noted. Coming back by Montevallo, the few who braved the storm were noted strolling about.

With stated tests staring them in the face, students in the dormitory have already begun to review their work, with the hopes of continuing their residence in our famous hall.

Coshatt and Corbin are training for service as animal trainers with P. T. Barnum. Their first subject was an o'possum which invaded their room some time in the wee hours of Tues-

Sororities

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alya Bowle and Winnie Stokes say that they passed a very enjoyable weekend at the University in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

We were very glad to see Ludie Beck Elliott on the campus last week. Come back again, Ludie.

Christine (Saunders) Benson greeted us with a bright smile Monday. Christine is our alumnae adviser for this year, so we are looking forward to many pleasant meetings with her.

Alpha Chi Omega
Helen Stricklin entertained the members of the sorority with a bridge party last Saturday afternoon. Halloween decorations and refreshments added greatly to the charm of the afternoon.

Lorraine McPherson was on the campus Monday.

We are glad to welcome Virginia Pettus back on the campus after an absence of several days on account of illness.

Pi Beta Phi

The members tell of a very successful tea last Sunday afternoon for the fathers and mothers. Every father and mother of the members was present and the courtesy was greatly enjoyed. Anita Vandervoort will be hostess for all the members Thursday night at a spend-the-night party.

Evelyn Meadow and Kathleen Scott will attend the Alabama-Kentucky game in Montgomery Saturday.

Theta Upsilon

Elaine Conwell and Rhona Merlweather spent the week-end in Hartselle with the latter's sister.

Lambda Chi Sigma

Grace Herren, Mamie Lowe Walker and Mary Emma Means attended the Alabama-Vandy game in Nashville last week. They were guests at the Gamma Phi Beta dance Saturday night, and were delightfully entertained by that sorority during their stay.

Yvonne Moore was the guest of Lona Cathey at the University of Alabama's Delta Zeta house last week-end.

The Lambda Chi's celebrated Founders' Day with a Dutch Supper and dance at the home of Ada Houseman in Norwood. Members of the various fraternities were guests of the chapter members and pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Fay Cunniff will go to Montgomery to attend the Alabama-Kentucky game. Miss Alice Dumas and Miss Virginia Reeves were week-end guests of Miss Hazel Pierce.

Delta Club

Edna Earle Smith's attractive visitor, Janet Blackburn, of Tuscaloosa, has returned home after a most delightful week.

The Delta Club's rummage sale was a "howling" success, and the entire stock was sold out.

Waiter Henry: "George, why aren't you working this year?"

George Murthor: "The boss did something I didn't like."

W. H.: "What was that?"

G. M.: "He fired me."

day morning.

Southern's representatives at the Howard-Union game let out such a lusty yell when the results of the Mill-saps game came over the amplifier that the modesty of the Howard cheer-ers was severely shocked.

COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL ENJOYS ORCHESTRATIONS

Several selections by the orchestra featured the College Sunday School assembly of the College Sunday School. No talk had been scheduled, and fortunately so, because a delay in starting cut the period short. Before the song service, Prof. Glenn passed out the new song books, which arrived recently. The books have pretty green bindings, and they are expected to produce a better brand of singing. Dr. Barnhart announced that the attendance of the preceding meeting was 119 and the collection \$7.53, more than 6c a head. Mr. Searcy announced a special meeting of the Epworth League.

Two treats await the young people next Sunday. Mrs. Foster Gamble, representing the Woman's Missionary Society, invited all the young people to dinner at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. A large crowd is expected to respond to this courtesy. Unfortunately, the other treat is a bit more exclusive; it is reserved for the members of Prof. Coulliette's credit class. At 10:15 a.m. Mr. Coulliette will treat the class to a stated test. He urged that all cut the assembly period and come directly to the classroom. Last Sunday he left early and appointed Dan Whitsett to conduct a review. Dan put the boys through a stiff session of skull practice and put a number of them in fine trim for the quiz. And, by the way, if you ask us, this Whitsett boy is an A-1 Sunday School teacher.

NOTICE

Work on the "Messiah," one of Handel's most successful oratorios, began last Friday night. This oratorio is to be presented Dec. 17th. There are still several vacancies in the chorus. All who are interested please be in the Munger Auditorium Friday night at 7:00 sharp.

MINISTERS VISIT SOUTHSIDE JAIL, CONDUCT SERVICE

More than twenty ministerial students visited the Southside jail Sunday afternoon and held a service there. The program consisted of: Scripture by Harry DeFreese. Prayer by J. L. Hallmark. Talk by Cecil W. Robbins. William E. Dean, president of the local association, headed the group, which began and closed its inspirational program with song.

Members of the association have gone each year to the various jails throughout the city in an endeavor to help the prisoners with words of encouragement.

Plans are now under way to visit the hospitals in the city the fourth Sunday in November.

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS, NEW MEMBERS

The Classical Club of Birmingham-Southern College held its regular bi-weekly meeting on Friday, November 1st. The officers for the 1929-30 term were elected: President, Ruth Gibson; Vice-President, Marianna Gibson; Treasurer, Gilbert Miller; Secretary, Ellen Goldthwaite.

Mr. Matthews made the first of a series of talks to the club about his European trip of last summer. He illustrated his talk with pictures he took on his journey. He spoke on the Roman Forum, and told of his experience in Pompeii. Linda Horton, Sally Lee Woodall, Sarah Totten, and P. D. Wilson were inducted into membership in the club.

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The Gold and Black



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All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

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RAT CAPS

Article II, Section 1-a, of the By-Laws of Birmingham-Southern College provides that freshmen shall wear rat caps at all times, except Sunday, from registration day until after the last football game of the season. During the early weeks of the current school year the Student Senate modified this rule to require wearing the cap only on the campus and in the residential sections. However, the modified ordinance still provides that caps shall be worn throughout the football season. Yet, with the Howard game almost a month off, many freshmen have discarded their rat caps.

The Gold and Black caps are not, as many freshmen consider them, marks of scorn and servility. They are traditional badges of the first-year class. The wearing of these caps is not a necessary evil to be borne for the amusement of the upper classes; it is an honor, a proof of loyalty and respect for the new Alma Mater. It is intended for a definite purpose—to make the colors of the cap a part of the new student's life, to create within him a love for the colors and all that stands behind them. Yet the freshmen have discarded the rat cap as soon as they thought it safe to do so.

As upperclassmen, let us extend the right hand of fellowship to those freshmen who have respected tradition and regulations enough to continue wearing their caps. They have proved themselves. Moreover, let us not forget those who have outgrown the cap of Gold and Black. A celebration should be held in their honor in the basement of Student Activity Building and the hand of fellowship should hold a slat.

THOUGHTLESS CONCLUSIONS AND CRITICISMS

We are living in an era of criticism, an era in which the world is quick and generous with its criticisms. The world is overrun with propagandists. They spread the gospel of false impressions, and cause the unfriendly feeling prevalent in the masses.

Such is the case at Birmingham-Southern College. However, we are not alone. The condition is the same, and has been the same throughout the history of civilized man. We find the same "spreaders of false doctrines" in every American institution. It is characteristic of Americans to be critical. Some criticize without thinking. Others are deliberately iconoclastic with or without reason. In either case their criticism is destructive and undesirable.

How many of us draw our conclusions from hearsay? How many accept the material, which has been passed among us without adequate analysis of its content? We do so simply because it is characteristic of our race.

We are too easily moved by the anchorless tongues of the old women of both sexes. We are too eager to accept the morbid manna of local gossip. We do not stop to realize that we have the gift of rational thinking. We condemn without thought. We accept without inquiry. Think back over your recent discussions and you will remember any number of exposures to the disease of "false criticism and conclusions." This disease is deadly in nature. We are without exception, susceptible to it.

We should, therefore, strive to disinfect the dark recesses of our minds before an epidemic occurs.

Let us think before we act, and understand before we criticize. Adequate analysis of its content? We do so simply because it is

We are too easily moved to the anchorless tongues of the old without exception, susceptible to it.

If the shiek's workbench is the sofa, then the flapper's show-case is the rumble seat.—The Pathfinder.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: The Student Forum is dedicated to student opinion. Its contents are entirely independent of the editorial policy of this paper.

More of Joe's Friends

Some one has said, "It is better to be cussed than never discussed at all!" I wonder at one with so much intellectual power and such a wonderful ability of discourse, wasting his priceless time in even mentioning these brainless "mercenary co-eds." I should think he would have too much deep concentration to do (since we co-eds are so incapable of such a task), and too many noble deeds of "Christian cultured gentlemen" to write about, to use his valuable moments watching these girls "diligently, if not judiciously" remake their faces. Shame on you for letting golden hours slip from you while you watch these brainless creatures. "Twere better by far that you spend your time even in the proverbial bull session, rather than squander it on those so undeserving."

Do we rate? I should say SO! What! Did "fifteen little idiots" actually awaken one of the strongest and most intelligent sex? If for no other reason, fifteen sophomore co-eds were GLAD to sacrifice their intelligence under the cloak of "ignorance of a quorum" to arouse some spark of interest in the sophomore class. When a meeting of a college class is called for three consecutive weeks and eventually two brave, courageous, Christian cultured gentlemen show up, it is time for someone to arouse something! Thank goodness somebody was ignorant for a few minutes, else we might have carried home an Annual with a blank page, entitled "Officers of the Sophomore Class." (Friend Joe might here remark it will certainly be blank with co-eds pictures, nevertheless "all forms of the specie shall be used to constitute the Annual. An idiot's picture always brings out the true worth of an intelligent person's face.")

If we continue to sleep well after the horrible tales Joe has been telling us through the Student Forum, maybe he'll tell us some more next week about the mean old coeds who maliciously attracted the attention of a poor innocent boy and so filled his young head with disreputable ideas that he had to write the Gold and Black and tell them all about it!

ANOTHER BRAINLESS ONE.

Y NOT Y

In the course of our school life we are preached to a great deal, and probably we could get along just as well with considerably less advice. In spite of all this, however, it seems to this observer that students should take an increased interest in the Y. M. C. A. Perhaps there are some of us who have never even visited the Y, and many more who do not realize its value in college life. The greatest thing in college life is not scholarship, nor athletics, important as they may be, but friendship. The primary aim of the Y. M. C. A. is to bind the students together in a feeling of fellowship which will benefit them throughout life. If the organization could reach all of us, likely we would never again be scolded for lack of school spirit.

There may be an impression that the weekly programs are dry and uninteresting, and while we cannot absolutely deny this, it is surely the exception and not the rule. No organization is perfect; thus occasional programs that do not strike popular fancy are inevitable.

It is interesting to note that almost everyone who has attained prominence in student life has at some time in his college career been an active worker in the Y. W. C. A. This is not entirely because the Y. W. C. A. trains leaders, but is largely because these boys, with ability of leadership already a part of them, saw in the Y. M. C. A. something that was really worthwhile.

There are lots of things that we have to do at the chapel hour on Monday, and we may even need to loaf a while to relieve ourselves of the monotony of classes, but just for the sake of adventure, we might pop in on the Y once in a while. If we can make it once a month, that is better than the average and surely better than not going at all.

The attendance has probably suffered from other organizations that have taken the Y period as their meeting time. It is hoped that they will sooner or later follow the example of the German Club and meet on Saturday morning.

ANDY ANONYMOUS.

CONDUCT ON THE CAMPUS

When a person reaches that stage known as the college age, he is supposed to have some training in the field of gentlemanly conduct. Upon making a recent study of the situation on the campus, the author finds that some of the students must have never had any kind of training.

In the first place, some members of the student body have forgotten that one of the first requisites of attaining that social status known as "a gentleman" is the consideration of the feminine sex. Although some of the co-eds have taken it upon themselves to learn some of the common curse words of the day, others are deeply embarrassed at the mention of such expressions as "dag-nab-it." It would make the lives of these individuals more livable if some of the bull-shooters would refrain from using



BOOK REVIEWS

A ROMANCE OF THE ARIZONA RANGES

Red Brand, by Charles Alden Seltzer
Charles Alden Seltzer, one of the best-known writers of Western novels, has written a thrilling romance of the Arizona ranges in "Red Brand" (Doubleday, Doran)—a story of evil men, strange passages in time-worn cliffs, lost gold, Apache warriors, and brave men who found it natural to blast their destiny with their guns. The action centers around Webb Summers and New Funstall who were destined by Fate to test their friendship in the fires of doubt and suspicion. A misunderstanding separated them and Webb rode off into the badlands alone. What he encountered, how romance threw her mantle around him and Laura Bainter, the girl for whom he risked death, how he fared in the fierce border warfare, and the strange manner in which he finds his friends again, are the events about which Mr. Seltzer has fashioned this swift-moving tale.

THE FUNNIEST PICTURES OF A GREAT COMIC ARTIST

The Gluyas Williams Book, by Gluyas Williams
In "The Gluyas Williams Book" Doubleday, Doran collects between covers for the first time the funniest pictures drawn by that well-known caricaturist and satirist, Gluyas Williams. Mr. Williams' ability, unequalled with pen, pencil or charcoal, is clean as a whistle, and much more entertaining, and these drawings, culled from "Life" and "The New Yorker," have lost none of their power to bring forth a laugh. Included in the book is the now famous series on "Industrial Crises" among which are those two gems: "Consternation at Helms" when an inventory count reveals that they have been manufacturing 58 varieties for years, and "The man who stepped into a Western Union office to address a letter." There is a foreword by Charles Dana Gibson and a preface by Bob Benchley.



Tuesday, October 29:

Chapel opened this week with a talk by Dr. Dillard, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church. We all enjoyed his visit and hope he comes back soon.

Wednesday, October 30:

What—no speaker? Dean Mead saved the day by holding devotional services.

Thursday, October 31:

Two speakers—perhaps to make up for the lack of them yesterday. Mr. Hunt told of the life of that wonderful man, Henry David Thoreau, who lived for a whole year on less than \$70.00. One of the trustees of Montevallo said a few words to us.

Friday, November 1:

To start the month off right, one of our own trustees, Dr. Morris, warned us about killing time. It's a terrible sin, you know. You doubt me? Well, ask Dr. Morris.

Freshman Rambles

By Ima Ratt

Since "Joe" is raising so much Cain about the co-eds around on the campus, we suggest that the very much discussed ones take up a collection and send him to a strict boy's school. Or maybe a monastery would suit him better.

A. Blanton (coming down De Luxe Studio steps, talking to Ben Carraway)—"I knew she was the photographer's daughter, cause she's well developed."

We studious freshmen are often kept from our studies by the terrible racket these would-be sheiks make as they clatter through the library. We have finally solved the problem, which is: To have a freshie just outside the door renting sole sandals to our fellow students, as they enter the sanctuary.

"Hot!" O'Brien—Poor "Pedro" sat down on a pair of scissors.
Rat Seay—Yes, it is sad, sheer accident, wasn't it?

Under the spreading mistletoe the homely co-ed stands, and stands, and stands and stands.

Louise Benson (at baseball game)—"And what are those men way out there for?"

Date: "They're fielders. They catch the flies."

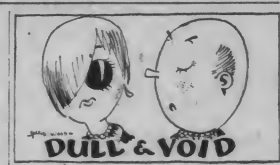
Louise: "I wish you would quit being so sarcastic when I ask you a civil question."

their "dormitory digs" and "pat fraternity expressions" in the presence of the fairer sex.

It is preponderous the way the "Christian gentlemen" conduct themselves in the halls and in the classrooms. One never thinks of removing his hat upon entering the building, which should be considered as our "bomes." Some neglect to remove their "toppers" when they come to class, and others even forget to remove their "rat cape" until after they have taken their seats in chapel. The ladies are allowed to stand, while the "gentlemen" remain seated. Sometimes they (the men) scramble to obtain the chair that isn't broken, or the seat that is nearest the radiator. They generally are able to outdo the co-eds because of superior physical strength.

In conclusion we might sight the character of Launcelot as a true gentleman. Let us think more of the good old days of chivalry, and see if we cannot carry out some of their principles in regard to our conduct before Birmingham-Southern's co-eds.

Was it Mephistopheles who first pulled that famous bromide, "Who's your friend from the Styx?"—Amherst Lord Jeff.



Our idea of a man truly going down in defeat is the man with fallen arches.

Sarah Toten: "I got an anonymous letter."

Mary Ruth Pippen: "Who from?"

Frances Kelley gazes down from Olympian heights and says that she is just dying to be a blond!

The-Man-With-The-Mustache, otherwise known as Roddy Adolphus, was abroad last summer. He found his way around all right until he arrived in Greece, and there the poor fellow got lost. Everything looked like fraternity houses, and Roddy only knew a two letter word meaning Beta Kappa.

Ross Rush fiddle around with the brush in the paste pot, and finally murmurs wickedly to David Hall: "You bun, I have half a mine to paste you one!"

Somehow somebody always brings up the subject of girls. And Llewellyn Johns remarks that he takes his high, wide, and handsome. "Oh, I like 'em just any weight," says our hero.

They will rob those frat houses in spite of everything. A Saturday night raid on the Sig Alphas netted three cents in cash, and Hugh Spruel's ten dollar watch that cost one-ninety-nine at Fizzitz.

Twice Told Tales by Dull and Void.

The Rumble Seat

BY THE REAR SEAT DRIVER

Jack Cooke—What is that bump on your forehead?

Lewis Bush—Oh, that's only where a thought struck me!

Garage Owner (about to hire G. M. as an expert mechanic)—So you have had experience before in the automobile business?

George Murtha—Yes, sir! I worked in an automobile factory for ten years.

Garage Owner—And why did you quit?
George—Well, my job was to tighten up nut thirty-three and one day I sneezed and missed the nuts on two cars. They didn't pass inspection so I was fired. (As soon as you've finished laughing we'll tell another one).

Everette Elliott (cleaning frat room)—You know that old vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?

E. Crabbe (anxiously)—Yes.
E. E.—Well, this generation has just dropped it.

Dean (to culprit in office)—Did you take your father apart and speak to him?
Adele Fort—No, sir, but he went all to pieces when I told him.

"Shorty" Wright—Was it a bad accident?

Paul Ditto—Well, I was knocked speechless and my wheels were knocked spokeless.

We Ask You!

"Si" Childers (to late student)—Why are you late again? Didn't you wind up that alarm clock I loaned you?

"Tommy" Waldrop—I did wind it.

"Si"—What's the matter, didn't it go off?

"Tommy"—Yes, but you see it always goes off while I'm asleep.

"Mack" (to Joe Whitson at Pi Gam-

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

The modern tendency is to be hot. You must dress hotly. Go to see the hottest pictures. Listen to hot music. Read the hottest books. Ride in hot motor cars. In short, if you wish to get along now a days you've simply got to get hot. And so, being in sympathy with this belief, I have designed for you a hot little sketch on "How to Behave in Hell." Now this is only in fun. Please don't take me seriously. I mean no harm whatever and retain the highest regard for your modesty and self respect.

To begin with, your wardrobe should not bother you. Wear whatever you like. You need not make reservations. There will be plenty of room. And it isn't even necessary to leave a forwarding address back home. There is no special method of entrance—just walk up and knock on the door, hand the man your ticket and walk in. Probably the first person you meet will be Mr. Devil himself. Don't be alarmed if he fails to introduce you to the other visitors. It's a trick of his to have arranged your meeting somewhere before. The man who stole your parking place will be there. The fellow who stole your girl will be there. And among other acquaintances will be the football referee who made the decision against your team, the waiter who was so long in getting your order, the fellow who stuffed you date, and the date who stood you up, and the one who drove his car too close and splashed mud on your clothes. Most all your best friends will be absent but you'll find them present to be quite congenial. Be friendly to those you see, talk to them about the weather and exchange complaints about the service in general. You won't have any trouble in finding means of amusement. There'll be plenty of beautiful women, fast motor cars, wine, picture shows and public bathing beaches. There'll be a dance every night. And the magazine racks will be overflowing with the snappiest periodicals. Every one you meet will have plenty of good jokes to tell you, and there'll be necking parties galore.

You'll find gossiping to be quite a diversionment down there so don't fail to take an active part, even going out of your way to put in a word about the neighbors. Be careful in throwing lighted cigarettes on the floor, especially during Fire Prevention week. Be careful in discussing your views concerning anarchism and the existence or non-existence of a hell. Most of the inmates will be pretty well set in their opinions on these subjects. Avoid discussions wherein are mentioned sincerity, quietude, high ideals, repose, self esteem, dignity and reserve. You won't be understood and will be considered a poor conversationalist. Revert rather to subjects dealing with good intentions, iodine, corns, sore throats and procrastination. And finally, don't fail to be extravagant. The place has plenty of business and the management won't mind if you make yourself perfectly at home.

Now here's a lazy little poem which it had been written by a mediocre poet would have the caption "Fantasies." But poets able to delve deep down into the natural philosophy of things are, like Wordsworth and myself, would demand that it be headed "Inheritance." So it shall.

Have you ever seen a yellow Leaf float like a boat on a stream?

And a fairy tugging raily

At his oar, from the shore, in a dream?

Have you ever seen an aster

Nodding slow to and fro in the breeze,

Or the melancholy raindrops

Filter down to the ground through trees?

Do you ever dream of agro—

Sies-of white in the night on the deep;

Have you fashioned peerly castles

In the sky as you lie in your sleep?

Then perhaps you've seen a daisy

By a rivulet that's lazy—

In the twilight by the firelight

As you gaze at the blaze.

If in dreaming you are able

To create such estate,

What a wealth the great Designer

Has confined in your mind!

ma Mu banquet)—What's the matter

Joe, aren't you enjoying the dinner?

Joe (taking care of his new suit)—

Yes, but they didn't give me any sap

kin to spill it on.

If the girls don't beat Howard

eds selling poppies and the Panther

doesn't chew up the Bulldog and

out the juice—WELL—

Mr. Martin, after a spasm in Prof

Malone's class—"The fellow who

writes a mathematics book has a

to be proud.

Mitylene—"Why?"

Mr. Martin—"They are bought

people who count."

The rain is raining all around.

rains on roads and streets. On high

ways and on boulevards, and those

rumble seats!

THE REAR SEAT DRIVER

"Who is that honey over there?"

"Oh, that's Carol Charming. A

fority sister of mine."

"What's she doing on the campus?"

"Why, a—she's looking for her

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
RED BRYAN

GILLEMITES TROUNCE MILLSAP MAJORS 20 TO 7 IN JACKSON MISSISSIPPI LAST SATURDAY

For years the Birmingham-Southern Panthers have been a thorn in the side of first one Mississippi team and then another and this season so far has proved no exception. Two years ago Mississippi College brought to this city a team whose goal line had not been crossed and after sixty minutes of conflict the results showed that although the Panthers had not succeeded in defeating them they had crossed the Mississippi goal line three times. Last year the Panthers knocked them off their perch to the tune of 19 to 7 after they had gone through the major portion of the season undefeated. The fate of the Millsaps Majors has been about the same, only worse. In the last seven years they have been unsuccessful in their attempts to defeat the Sons of Southern. This season the Majors retained a clean sheet and an uncrossed goal line until they were defeated last Saturday 20 to 7 by the Hilltoppers, on a muddy field and before a home coming crowd.

Behind a line that swept everything before it, Smith, Black and Pilgreen succeeded in piling up seven first downs and 20 points in the first half to put the game on ice. The first six-point play came early in the first quarter after Hale had punted out of bounds on the 35-yard line. Taking the ball there Carraway, Pilgreen and Black tore through the Majors' forward wall for neat gains, then Pedro circled the end for six points. Pilgreen was unsuccessful in his attempt to collect the extra point on a line buck.

The second touchdown came as the result of a 30-yard drive after Tucker had recovered a fumbled punt by Hale. Pilgreen carried the ball over the goal line and then duplicated this act for the extra point.

Touchdown number 3 also came as the result of a 30-yard drive with Black carrying the ball over and McCollough adding the twentieth point by smashing the line.

In the second half the Panthers appeared to have gone to sleep or at least lose their desire to snow the Majors under as they appeared to have in the first half. The game rocked along with Southern making no serious threat to cross the Mississippi's goal and with the Majors chalking up their seven points which by the way were unearned. The Millsaps' touchdown resulted when Black fumbled a bad pass from center and Jones covered the ball behind the Southern goal line. Romano then added the extra point on a line buck.

added the extra point on a line play.

In the line none other than our old friend Wee Willie Battle played the kind of game you read about and seldom see.

Lineup and summary:

Millsaps (7)—Jacobs, left end; Vining, left tackle; Travis, left guard; Haining, center; Selman, right guard; Maynor, right tackle; Bealle, right end; Hale, quarterback; Miller, left half; Romano, right half; Wright (c), fullback.

Birmingham-Southern (20)—James, left end; Battle, left tackle; Tucker, left guard; Mann, center; Duncan, right guard; Whorton, right tackle; Rice, right end; Smith (c), quarterback; Carraway, left half; Black, right half; Pilgreen, fullback.

Score by periods:

Millsaps 0 0 7 0—7
Birmingham-Southern 6 14 0 0—20

Substitutions, Millsaps: Passeau, Moon, Khayat, Jones, Permenter, Bell Mapp; Birmingham-Southern: Vaughn, Corbin, Walker, McCullough, Jackson, Townsend, Blanton, Carter.

Scoring Millsaps touchdowns, Jones; extra point, Romano; Birmingham-Southern, Black, 2; Pilgreen, 1; extra points, McCullough, Pilgreen, Bucks. First downs, Millsaps, 3; Birmingham-Southern, 7; penalties, Millsaps 20 yards; Birmingham-Southern 20 yards.

Officials: Ducote (Auburn), referee; Howell (Miss. A. and M.), umpire; Schirling (Auburn), linesman; Tyson (Idaho), field judge.

PI SIGMA CHI HEARS BATHURST AND JAMISON

Pi Sigma Chi held its third meeting of the year in S. 16 on Monday at 10:30.

Dr. Bathurst, head of the department of Education, gave the club a very interesting talk on the position of psychology in determining the personality of a man.

Burr Jamison, a licensed radio operator, has promised to teach the codes and the art of radio broadcasting and reception to all members interested in this work.

The Popular Science Club is pleased to announce the acceptance of the following men as new members: James Adair, Eugene Rawdon, "Red" Ellisner, William Benefield and Sidney Carpenter.

VIRGINIA ECONOMIST SOUTHERN'S GUEST DURING NEXT WEEK

Dr. T. R. Snaveley, dean of the schools of economics and commerce of the University of Virginia, will be the distinguished guest of the department of Economics and Business Administration of Birmingham-Southern College during next week. Dr. Snaveley will deliver the annual address to the commerce fraternity of this institution at seven p. m., Monday, November 11, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Dr. T. R. Snaveley is nationally known as an economist and we are exceedingly fortunate in having him as our guest. He is a graduate of Emory and Henry College, the University of Virginia, and Harvard University. He has served as economic advisor for various tax commissions in this country and in Europe. This eminent authority has written several books and is a regular contributor to all the journals in the field of economics.

Dr. Snaveley is the first speaker in a series of lectures which will be presented by various distinguished economists and business men during the year to the students of this college in the department of economics and business administration.

Dr. Snaveley and Dr. Hawk will go from here to Atlanta to attend the convention of the Southern Economic Association.

WHERE THEY NEXT PLAY

Birmingham-Southern vs. Mississippi College at Birmingham, Ala.
Chattanooga vs. Howard, at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mercer vs. Rollins, at Macon, Ga.
Millsaps vs. Louisiana Tech, at Jackson, Miss.
Auburn vs. Tulane, at New Orleans, La.

The Sportograph

By GEORGE LEWIS DYER



ANOTHER stock is rapidly rising in the annual Battle of the Marne. The Cats have been throwing the boys to the side, that the Howard Bulldogs could not stop or bowl over. Chief among these is the Mercer and Millsaps eleven. The Auburn game is the only place where the Bulldogs rate on par with the team from the Hilltop. Of course the Union run-away let Howard to the fore by twenty points, but what's twenty points in a game with a team like Union? One might go a bit further and say what's the difference in any comparative score? Well, we will tell you that there is not any to amount to anything, but one must have something to do with their spare time and darning out the Southern-Howard game is as goofy a way as any.

Nevertheless, the Panther brew is bubbling. The idea is now to bottle it and then let the cap off some time about November 23rd. If the proper bottling process is carried out the

results when you jerk off that bright metal cap on the Saturday afternoon before Turkey Day will please you very, very much. But take precautions and don't take a premature thirst and let the lid off too soon for fear of an unwanted result.

The Gillemites played a whole football game in the first half of the fracas last Saturday and then withdrew into their shell. And that's well enough, for a thirty-point victory means no more than a twelve marker in the first half to lead 20 to 0 at the rest period. During this time the Panthers had piled up the three touchdowns and seven first downs to the Majors—one first down and no scores. The last half was a bit different, here the Majors doubled their first downs making two, and falling on a fumble behind the goal line for their only marker. The Cats failed to mark up either a tally or a first down.

This loss of the game to the Panthers by the Majors was a bitter pill for them. They had a clean record, the only mark on it being a tie game by the Howard Bulldogs. Some way or another the Major backers had been pulling for a S. I. A. championship (Continued on Page 6)

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE FORMS PANTHER OPPOSITION FOR WEEK- END IN LEGION FIELD SATURDAY

After three week-ends of Pullmaning and hoteling, the itinerant Panthers once more take up their home abode and get out the guest silver for the visit of the Mississippi College Chocotaws tomorrow in Legion Field. This is the last stand of the Cats before they tackle the Howard Bulldogs in the battle of the Marne on November 23, at Legion Field.

The Gillemites have not shown here since their routing the Mercer Bears in a snowstorm of touchdowns some four weeks ago. Since their last play day in Birmingham the Cats have lost one game to Chattanooga and copped a couple, one each from Union and Millsaps. The win last week put the Panthers back on the .500 mark with three victories and three defeats. To better this mark the Cats will have to kill the last two teams in their path and that is an assignment that the Panthers are apt to do if they continue to click as they have done in the past four weeks. The Felines started their best playing against the Mercer Bears and have continued to play good ball every since.

None of the Panthers suffered any injuries in the tilt with the Majors last week, and at this writing none have been hurt in practice sessions that have been prepping the Cats for the Chocotaws. The fact that the coaches can put their full strength on the field means the difference between a well oiled machine and one that only shows a bit of flash. O'Brien and Waller have completely healed from their injuries in the Mercer game and will be ready to go at the sound of the gun, but it is not likely that either man will be in there when the game starts. Tucker, the man that has subbed at guard when Waller and Coshatt went out has been covering himself in all kinds of glory and it will

take a lot to dislodge him from his starting place at guard. Blanton will most likely get the call over O'Brien due to the fact that no chances will be taken with the Howard game just around the corner. Blanton himself played a great game the time that he ran against Union and if a substitution is in order at the quarterback place tomorrow, no doubt Rabbit Al will be seen directing the team.

Mississippi College is bringing a weakened team from the one that has played under the colors of the Redskins heretofore. The team has gone down lots since the departure of Bohler and such stars as Hitt, Lee Branch and Wilson. The Chocotaws have dropped all their S. I. A. games this year, with the exception of the tie game with Howard. Millsaps won over them by one touchdown, Spring Hill by three, A. & M. by one and the tie with Howard completes their record. The mainstay on the Chocotaw line is Capt. Treston Murphy, pivot man. Murphy ranks as one of the best centers in the C. I. A. A. rating with Davis of Howard and Miller of Union. The backfield is strengthened by Pup Lee and Abernathy. The Chocs boast of a strong passing attack and this attack is about all the offensive threats of the Delta Staters. Their line is very light, hardly averaging up to the 170 mark. The backfield is not as heavy.

The Panther coaches plan to use the same lineup that faced the Majors in Jackson last week, while the Indians will present the one that battled A. & M.

James, left end; Battle, left tackle; Duncan, left guard; Mann, center; Tucker, right guard; Whorton, right tackle; Rice, right end; Smith, quarterback; Carraway, left half; Black, (Continued on Page 6)

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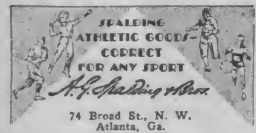


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WINTER FINDS 'SOUTHERN CAMPUS AGLOW WITH BRILLIANT COLORS IN CARS, NOSES, CLOTHES, ETC.

Midwinter has descended upon us all unwarned and the weather reactions of famous campus characters are no less interesting than the evolution of the trees, and equally as varied.

Right at present Jingle Lyle is miming down the walk in front of Munger Memorial, (she never walks; rather, she prances in the same flimsy fashion with which she wiggles her many bracelets).

Addison Merriam is the one person on campus whom the weather never affects. He smiles as unconcerned as it November the sixth, his lost notebook, and his next class were of no importance in his young life.

Ellen Frances Cooney turns her coat collar over her small ears and wonders if her nose is red.

Virginia Hamilton is proving the statement that voices carry great distances on cold, clear days. She is talking to Anne Malone (who looks very much like a Spanish fortune teller in her gay, twisted-turban cap) and the secret she is telling Anne is floating all over the hilly in her cheerful, crisp tones. There they go in Virginia's green Ford with V still talking, and Anne's scarf blowing in the cold air.

Frank Butler is particularly energetic this morning and leaps over the

iron rail boundary as lightly as any hurdler.

Out in the bowl, Jack McCullough's gym class kicks perfect field goals and makes runs that would grace any football history. By the way, Pat Hollis declares that he is captain, and watch him go!

"Cat" Sibby appears in an exquisitely matched maze, which on closer examination, proves to be a trim brown tan-brown coat ensemble with splashes of burnt orange on it, and finally a rich, velvety brown bag and a pair of sparkling eyes of the Sibby coloring. She saunters on, taking little account of the late bell and a forsaken, colorful leaf which has settled on her hat.

Leonard Hines and Ralph LeMay walk briskly up to inform us that they really mean to study and aren't we snubbed because they won't pause to talk a while?

Walter Passmore seems to have gained more "Don Juanism" with the just arrived vivid blueness of November weather. He looked like the original "Atta Bey Bey" Passmore this morning, with his harem of Alpha Chi freshmen grouped around him in the library.

E. Crabbe drives up in her trim little car and reminds us faintly of football sponsors and Army-Navy games in her smart coat and yellow chrysanthemum.

Gordon Abele blows wavering rings of blue smoke into the hill top ozone, and pauses to talk to Henry Wingate. Mickey McTyeire scribbles thoughtfully on ships and seals and sealing wax, then tears up whole pages in rebellious, unsatisfied mood.

Thus the campus pageantry moves on, amid friendly laughter and new fur coats; severe studying faces and heavy Geology books, and a bit of Pip-pa's philosophy pervades it all, "God's in his heaven, All's right with the world."

SPECIAL NOTICE

Only one week remains in which to have your La Revue picture taken. If your picture is not taken at this time you will not be in with your class, your fraternity, your clubs or your honorary fraternities. Unless your picture is made you will not be in the annual. No extra fee is charged for extra pictures in the annual, the initial charge covers everything. Everybody is having their picture made, so have yours made this week. You are going to get your annual free out of your activity fee so why not have your picture in it.

IF

By Andrew

If I
Had wings
With which to fly
Up in the sky
So high,
I would sit
In the lap of the moon
And watch
The stars go by.

I would catch
The sparks
From the comet's tail
As it raced
Through the heavenly sphere.
I would model the clouds
In many shapes
As I should
Like to see,
And when I grew tired
I would go to sleep
In the lap of the silver moon.

CHRONOLOGICAL ERROR

"Say, where did you get the baby? I didn't know you were married."
"I'm not married, but I was taking a correspondence course in Marriage and Married Life, and I got the installments mixed."—Stanford Chapparral.

Fraternities

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pledge Rat Bearish has recently taken up his abode in the stronghold of the Pi Kaps.

Brother "Pop" Wharton is now living in the House. If we can get a few more roomers, maybe we can have a telephone put in. We hope so.

Brother Gordon Hardy visited the campus last week for a short time.

The official mascot of the chapter, a youthful hound pup, has recently taken "French leave." Has anybody seen our dog?

Brothers Moody and Merriam took their usual trip to the Metropolis of the South, Springville, last weekend.

Brother Wharton, also one of these weekend travelers, went to Pratt City to enjoy the sights and bright lights of those parts.

Somebody put a "possum in Brother Coshatt's bed Sunday morning. It has been impossible so far for the brother to find the instigator of the deed.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the initiation of Edward L. Wilcoxson; also the pledging of Dr. M. L. Smith, of Birmingham, James E. Glenn, of Trussville, Ala.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Herman Ellison, of Hartsboro, Ala.

Brother Stephens ("ole Rigs" himself) was seen awake at the house for over five minutes one day last week; also pledge Hillhouse honored us with his presence for almost the same length of time. Both events have been celebrated in due style.

"Rat" Ellison added weight to the thriving Metropolis of Gadsden, Ala., during the past week-end.

Hugh Thomas (the music? of the Glee Club and Orchestra) was among those present at meeting Monday night. Nice work, Hughie! Glad to have you visit us any time you can get away from your clamoring public.

THETA KAPPA NU

The pledges entertained the upperclassmen at the home of Miss Christine Collas in Norwood Thursday night. Decorations were appropriate for the Hallowe'en season. Jack Webb's capable orchestra made the party the merrier. Every one wore a costume. Present with their dates were Fred Redburn, Ruth Lowery; Winnie Currie, Fozie Lanning; Ray Black, Martha Posey; Brand Currie, Sara Blake; Ballard Bayless, Laura Louise Lyde; Norman Pilgreen, Beverly Aderhold; Albert Patterson, Margaret McCarty; Rodman Martin, Catherine Compton; Robert Tucker, Alys Robinson; Russell Bryan, Zemma Singleton; Warren Snead, Fay Cuniff; Richard Harding, Lillian Brown; M. D. Sinback, Everett Elliott; Geo. Dyer, Kathryn Graham; Hubert Allbrooks, Ann Graham; O. B. Locklear, Elvire Arnold; Robert Hill, Catherine Cahoon; Frank Ruffer, Louise Hudson; Prof and Mrs. Kille, and Dr. and Mrs. Whiting. Mrs. Collas was very nice to help with refreshments.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Hugh Spruel and "Buck" Jenkins have bought a Jordan Playboy which is guaranteed to do eighty-five in second, and "Buck" says it will have infinite speed in third. Rat Leek asked if it had a fourth gear how fast it would go. At the present time "Celerity" is being painted a baby-blue. It is hoped that "Celerity" will be finished by the week-end, as Spruel is scheduled to speed around the Legion track, between the halves of the Birmingham-Southern-Mississippi game. In order to establish a new record which is now held by Dr. Trexler, formerly of Birmingham-Southern.

CHI CHI

Brothers Wallace and Cook spent the week-end at the University of Alabama. They were accompanied by Misses Alys Bowie and Yvonne Moore and Mr. Gilbert Sanford. The young ladies were the guests of Miss Lona Cathey at the Delta Zeta house while Brothers Cook and Wallace and Gilbert Sanford were guests at the Sigma Chi house.

FRIENDSHIP

By Andrew

There blooms a flower of rarest hue
In my garden of Friendships,
And this flower it stands for you
In that garden of Friendship.

Yesterday I saw it begin
In that garden of Friendship.
Today I know it shall not end
In my garden of Friendship.

FATE AND THE WORLD

By Andrew

Life is a golden harp,
Played by the hands of fate,
And from it the earth receives
A glamour of countless tunes;
Some sweetly and softly played,
Others loud and dreadful to hear;
Thus the Fates always play
And the world dances to the tune.

The Regular Rounder says the women today have a new way to tell time—by the length of their heavy date's whiskers.

WHEN CHORINES GET TOGETHER

"Did you see your theatrical agent?"
"Yes, he tried my voice and said what I needed was electrocution."

SYLLOGISM, SUBJECT OF FRESHMAN DEBATE NOUNCES CHATER PPLA

Coach Elbert Wallace presided at the weekly meeting of the Freshman Debating Club Monday afternoon, at which time a general discussion of debating and syllogism took place. Each candidate gave an example of syllogism, explaining where the majority of the argument would lie.

After the study of the principles of debating, a business meeting was held. The library was selected as a meeting place and 1:30 o'clock on Monday as the time of meeting.

An attractive schedule has been prepared, including debates with Emory and Auburn. Dates are pending with Howard and the University of Alabama.

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

KNICK KNACKS

By Mick and Mack

"The name of our firm," says Francis Bruner, "was T. C. & I., but it's just T. C. now, because I quit last week."

We've all heard of crazy fools, singing fools and just plain fools, but we can find nothing that would suit Durwood Norris better than just a whistling fool.

Elizabeth Reynolds says that Tom (Red) Ellisor is very witty. We admit that Elizabeth is half right.

A clever son to his father:

No "mon,"

No fun,

Your son.

A clever father's answer:

Too bad,

I'm sad,

Your dad.

BAKERY SHOPPE

Crispy little curtains at a leaded window-pane,
And happy voices talking like magpies
In the rain.

Spicy tang of cinnamon,
Warm sweet smell of bread,
Cookies ranged in tempting rows,
An old sign board in red.
A little London bakery shop—
With voices in the rain,
And crispy little curtains behind a leaded pane.

THELMA MAYE BLEZARD.

DREAMS OF LOVE

I would not have a sweetheart, who,
While she slept, looked like Psyche,
Disarranged.
I would want her to have gentle hair
That lay in dark curls on the pillow.
Her eyes must look to mine like panes
With their faces pressed against
The moon.
I would want her soft mouth, warm
With sleepy languor, close to mine,
As if she answered my long kisses
With gentle, sleepy ones found in
The corners of her dreams.

MONSIEUR X

DO YOU REMEMBER

Do you remember how the waves ran
Just to see the silver shells,
To say goodnight to the golden sands
And to greet the little elves?
Do you remember how the waves ran
When we were lovers and the World
Our land?

They tell me there are magic waves
Still,
And that elves awake to dream and
sing,
That silver shells still fill the golden
sands
And it is Spring . . .
Yet tonight there is not even a moon . . .
When it is April, do you remember
still?

GERRINE—

"Daddy, I just killed five flies, two male and three female."
"How do you know that that's what they were?"
"Two were on the writing table and three on the mirror."

—Spartan Spasms.

SPORTOGRAPH

(Continued from Page 5)

to visit the little town of Jackson in the delta state. Well it fell down and go boom!

All dope gathered here points to another Panther victory in the annual game between the Mississippi College Choctaws and the Panthers from the Hilltop. This is always one of the best fought and cleanly contested battles waged by the Panthers any time. The Choctaws and the Cats have been having battles for a long time and each team has a lot of respect for the other. Nothing has ever happened to mar the friendly feeling that the Redskins and the Panthers have for each other.

There is no reason that the Panthers should not hand the Indians as bitter a dose as they dish out to the Majors last week in Jackson. The margin of victory should easily be two touchdowns. It is doubtful that a large score will be run up if it could be done.

Coach Englebert will show his Cubs

before the home folks for the first time of the season when the Baby Panthers tackle the S. M. A. Cadets in Munger Bowl this afternoon. The Cadets from Greensboro have a very strong team, that has not been stopped this season. The only ugly spot on their record is their tie game with the Howard Frosh. This game was played in Greensboro and ended 6-6. The most notable victory on the Cadets' schedule was their 13 to 0 win over the Marion Cadets. Marion is a team that plays the colleges of the state and don't do half bad at it, either. S. M. A. is only a prep school of less than a hundred students. The school is located at the site of the old Southern University in Greensboro. Coach Nelson, former Auburn star, is coach at S. M. A.

The schedule makers pulled a fast one when they delayed the playing of the Southern-Howard freshman game until after the annual varsity tussle. The main reason for this change was to keep the Rat squads of both schools in training until after the varsity game. The big men reasoned that with about 75 young men (rats) turned loose with nothing to do but wait the coming of the big game, they might find various and peculiar ways of entertaining themselves with the empty time on their hands. Sometimes the entertainments took the form of barbaric pranks upon the beans of the innocents. It was just a little precautionary measure. This year it will be leading from a climax to an anti-climax.

This year's scrap between the Bullpups and the Cubs should prove a thriller. The Bullpups have an edge in comparative scores in two games that both teams have played. The Pupe have an advantage of 13 points in the Chattanooga game and a 14-point lead in the Alabama game. But as it was said earlier in this writing, comparative scores mean less than nothing. The writer can see no hope for the Bullpups in their game with the West Side foes. The Cubs will outweigh their intra-city rivals some 10 pounds or more in the line and the two backfields will be on a par as far as weight is concerned, but in in-

dividual ability the Cats overshadow the West Side Rats very much. One hope that the Bullpups have and that is that ability to scrap hard. In the Alabama game they were outweighed and out-played but not out-fought. Their fighting ability managed to hold the Tigers to one touchdown. In face of all that I will like to string with the Cubs and believe they will return to the Hilltop victor by a safe margin.

Several of the Panthers are suffering from lime burns that they received in Jackson last week. Unslacked lime was used for the purpose of lining off the playing field and when it came in contact with the water in the ground a boiling up occurred that burned several of the players. Duncan, James and Tucker are among the worst sufferers from this injury.

An end that will withstand the gaff has been had to find this year. Carter, Summerford and Rice have all gone out on injuries from the same end position. Just who will play that position when the game stars next Saturday will not be known until game time. Rice has a couple of ribs cracked. Carter is out with a bad arm and Summerford is suffering from a bum knee.

WITH OUR RIVALS

Howard, 51; Union, 0.
Spring Hill, 25; Miami, 6.
Birmingham-Southern, 20; Mississippi, 7.
University of Tennessee, 27; Auburn, 0.
Mississippi College, 0; Mississippi A. & M., 6.
Chattanooga-Rollins called off.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 5)

right half, and Pilgreen, fullback in the Panther roster.

Moore, left end; Bishop, left tackle; Hildebrand, left guard; Murphy, center; Duncan, right guard; Shelton, right tackle; Ritchie, right end; Harlan, quarterback; Mayfield, left half; Abernathy, right half, and Metz, fullback, will start for Mississippi College.



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Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

Number 9

This College Business

By ALAN KENNEDY

Announcing an Entry Into a New Field

These are days of sweeping change—change which is affecting our colleges as well as every other phase of our lives.

These are days in which football gate receipts of \$50,000,000 in a single year are taken for granted, while any large university's athletic department could prepare a financial report at the close of the season so staggering that, at first glance, the layman might confuse it with that of General Motors or some large public utilities corporation.

And yet there are those who believe that even now they are witnessing the dethroning of extra-curricular activities and other devastating outside interests and the ascension of study to a place of dominance.

Academics grapple with a host of problems—some of major importance, such as whether to educate everybody partially or a chosen few thoroughly; others less weighty, such as the advisability of springing quizzes without warning as compared with keeping to a set schedule in such matters. Student government, too, cogitating in meeting rooms on campuses throughout the nation, wrestles with real difficulties, no less important because they are undergraduate affairs.

Big business has discovered the college. The voice of the exploiter resounds through the land. The tangible results of a college education have even been reduced to dollars and cents. One economist has figured that a college graduate earns \$150,000 between the ages of 22 and 60 as compared with \$78,000 earned between 18 and 60 by his impoverished brother whose education ceased with high school. Insurance companies, with the advent of juvenile insurance suddenly grown solicitous for the welfare of the college student, warn parents not to force their boys and girls to "work their way through" and cash in on their efforts.

Although rendered slightly deaf by this din of publicity concerning them and their affairs, college men and women continue to go to classes every day, more or less conscious that they are the cause of a great deal of shooting but not quite knowing what it is all about. This does not mean, however, that they do not want to know. They only need some place to start.

The column which you are reading for the first time today aims to parallel nothing that, to the writer's knowledge, has yet been made available to the students of any college or university. Briefly, it will be a weekly reflection of trends and tempos that are assumed to be of about equal interest to students and staff members of the University of Maine and Pomona college and all college campuses between the two. It will be a column of news rather than opinion, but it will be news to which will be added something of interpretation, an attempt to fit a particular happening or development into its place in a general pattern. This may not be as complicated as it sounds.

"This College Business" will seek to be truly national in scope—occasionally even international. Its field is anything that touches the undergraduate and the educational system under which he studies. What it presents will be in a certain sense exclusive, which implies that it will not be an assemblage or clipping from current publications. Such compilations serve a useful purpose but their information is necessarily second hand. "This College Business" will be authoritative. Hearsay and gossip will not appear without their labels. This means that it will, whenever possible, go to original sources for information, especially of a controversial nature, and virtually all information is controversial.

Its style will be the author's own, a style, which, although none too sparkling, willingly dispenses with this quality when sparkle distorts a picture or blurs the meaning of a thought.

It will not, intentionally, be a humorous column in the generally accepted sense of the word.

This, then is the program to which "This College Business" dedicates itself, a program, which, even in its sketchy outlines, promises never to lack interest, at least. Suggestions and contributions which bear upon this program will be most welcome. May the writer at least be spared the humiliation of echoing the plaint of the three weeks old child who lies buried in Cheltenham churchyard, England:

"It is so soon that I am done for. I wonder what I was begun for."

Undergrads To Attend O. D. K. Banquet

INTERESTING NEW MAGAZINES ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

VARIOUS PUBLICATIONS ON MODERN ART NOW LISTED

By Frances Gassman

The magazine rack fairly groans with the weight of new periodicals added within the last few days. Six new subscriptions to art magazines have been secured, covering art in its many phases and also the allied subjects of archaeology, economics and psychology. Here is the line-up:

"International Studio."
"Art and Archaeology."
"American Magazine of Art."
"The Arts."
"Commercial Art."
"The Poster."

Let us glance through several of these and just see for ourselves what a diversity of material is treated. Everyone is, or should be, familiar with "International Studio." This magazine is so beautifully printed, so lavishly illustrated and so refined in its whole character that it is a joy to look at and an even greater joy to read. In the latest issue there are articles on "Old Ecclesiastical Textiles," "English Pewter," and Edinburgh portrait painters. There are three delightful color plates showing, in full color, a sixteenth century Persian carpet, a portrait by Lawrence, and a Madonna by Della Robbia.

"Art and Archaeology" suggests its content in its title. Members of Dr. Snavely's Art History will soon be studying Byzantine Art and they will be interested in an article in this month's issue on the subject of "Minerals of Constantinople." In case you don't know what the word means you don't even need to look it up in the dictionary—just look at the article and accompanying pictures.

If you are interested in the recent movements in all art, all new museums and exhibition you should keep in touch with that small brown-covered book, "American Magazine of Art" in the top corner of the rack. The latest issue shows exterior and interior views of a new Fine Arts Gallery at Yale. It makes us a bit envious but we hope that Birmingham-Southern will have such an edifice in the not-too-distant future. Interesting new glassware shown at the international exhibit of industrial art is pictured, and there are reproductions of numerous sketches by John Sloan, of recent stage settings and the like.

Members of Kappa Pi have already expressed their interest in modern art movements and there are probably others on the campus who would like to know more of "what it is all about." "The Arts" has a lengthy treatise on David and Cezanne, two of the famous moderns. Supplementing this are reproductions from the print room in the British Museum of the older masters, among them Raphael, Rubens, Durer, Rembrandt.

Commercial aspect of art represented by two other magazines—the poster, and Commercial Art. In this commercialized world of ours even the colleges and its students cannot escape the spell so it is expected that these two new additions to our library will be well thumbed. The students in art 3 are expected to show due interest. Both of these magazines are full of illustrative material which everyone even casually interested in psychology of selling and advertising will find enlightening. In the last issue of Commercial Art there is an article about Hohlwein whose work as pictured is very forceful and clever both from a selling and artistic point of view.

In your leisure moments pick up a magazine and amuse yourself and enlighten yourself at the same time. In this group of newly added periodicals we are sure you will find something to suit your taste.

PI SIGMA CHI WILL MEET MONDAY

PI Sigma Chi, the popular science club, will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting on Monday at 10:30 in Science 16.

All members are especially requested to be present, as plans will be made for future instruction in the art of radio broadcasting.

All students (including girls) who are interested in science and its application to the industrial world will be accepted as members of this society on expression of such a desire.

LA REVUE NAMES FINAL DATE FOR MAKING PHOTOS

Saturday is absolutely the last day that pictures will be made for La Revue, according to Bolling R. Powell, editor.

After that date it will be impossible to include pictures in any of the class groups and social or honorary organizations.

Mr. Powell urgently requests the cooperation of the student body in this matter.

"The Annual," he says, "will be a failure to the student whose picture does not appear therein." In future years when touselled-haired tots gather about the radiator to peruse their paternal relics great will be the uproar, loud will be the crashing of hearts being broken because "popple's picture ain't in de book."

Follow the crowds and Mr. Powell's advice to the Deluxe studio where your likeness may be conveyed to the pages of Birmingham-Southern's biggest and best annual.

The final date is Saturday, November 16, 1929. The place is DeLuxe Studio, next door to the Trianon theatre on Second Avenue, between Ninth and Twentieth Streets, in Birmingham, Ala.

O. D. K. COMPLETES OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR HOWARD GAME

WILSON AND WALLACE CONSTITUTE EDITORIAL STAFF, LOCKLEAR AND WORD, BUSINESS MANAGERS

The official program for the Howard-Southern game and the dedication of the Alabama War Memorial is now on the press, according to information received from the editorial staff.

The program this year is being put out by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa with Elbert Wallace and Ronald Wilson acting as editorial staff and O. B. Locklear and Buford Ward as business staff. The program this year will be even more interesting than that put out by O. D. K. two years ago.

Contained in this program will be the names, numbers and individual pictures of the Howard and Southern teams, the visiting Legion officials, the presidents of the two colleges, statistics of each team, results for this year, probable starting lineup, history of the game, and many other items of interest.

City Leaguers Held Monthly Meeting At McCoy Tuesday

In spite of the downpour of rain Tuesday night more than 150 leaguers were present at the November meeting of the Birmingham City Union that was held at McCoy Memorial. There were members of the Acipco, East Thomas, Eleventh Avenue, Fairview, Mt. Vernon, North Highlands, St. Pohn, West End, W. E. Morris, Walker Memorial, Wesley and Owen-ton chapters present.

Bert Clemons, president of the union, presided over the meeting. Frank Ledford conducted the devotion. It was announced that R. H. Webster, of the Mt. Vernon chapter, had been chosen as editor of the "Tooter," official organ of the union.

The attendance banner was awarded to the members of the East Thomas group. The electric league emblem was awarded to the Eleventh Avenue chapter.

After the business meeting Harold Gassman, president of the Owen-ton chapter took charge. There was a musical program presented at this time. Gilbert Anford played a trumpet solo. There was a vocal duet by Bernard Shaw and Hugh Thomas. With Earl Kelley added these boys gave a trio. Miss Lois Green played an organ solo.

At the close of the program the leaguers went to the basement of the church where they were served light refreshments. The December meeting of the union will be held with the North Highlands chapter. The members of this league will have charge of the program.

THE BIOLOGICAL URGE
A worm digging its way to the surface in spring.—Annapolis Log.

GRAHAM ECHOLS REAPPOINTED EPWORTH SEC'TARY



THE REV. WM. GRAHAM ECHOLS

After serving as Executive Secretary of the Epworth Leagues of the North Alabama Conference for ten years, the Rev. Echols was reappointed to this office, by Bishop Hoyt Dobbs at the annual conference held in Anniston, November 6-11. During the administration of Rev. Echols the Epworth League program has made rapid progress in North Alabama.

Rev. Echols states that the past year has been the best one during the ten years he has been in office. This last year there were more credits issued, institutes held, and chapters and unions organized than in any other year.

Brother Echols is an assistant to the General Secretary at Nashville, and is president of the field secretaries association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

During the second semester of our school year Brother Echols offers a course in Epworth League methods. This course is a study of the various young peoples movements and organizations. All students who are planning to enter the ministry, teach, work with young people or do any special church work should enroll for this course. College credit of three hours will be given for work done in this course and credit towards the Christians Culture diploma may also be earned.

NOTICE

We still invite your co-operation in this matter of the Christmas Oratorio "The Messiah." It is to be presented December 17th by the Oratorio Choir made up of singers of the city. The soloists for this presentation are: Helen Trickland, alto; Helen Albert, soprano; Roy Arrher, bass; Elred Bradford, tenor.

Rehearsal in Munger Auditorium every Friday night at 7:30.

Dr. W. E. Morris Renamed Presiding Elder At Conference

At the North Alabama Methodist Conference held in Anniston on November 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Dr. W. E. Morris was renamed presiding elder of the Birmingham District for the coming year. This appointment is of especial interest to Birmingham-Southern students. Dr. Morris is not only a former student, himself, but he has had two sons and one daughter attend Birmingham-Southern College and graduate here. We often have the pleasure of having Dr. Morris with us during chapel periods and he has made many inspirational talks. It is nice to know that Dr. Morris and his family will be so near the campus for yet another year.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, president at this sixteenth session of the North Alabama Conference. Dr. E. M. Glenn delivered the sermon Sunday night when the new presiding elders were ordained. As the concluding act of the conference Bishop Dobbs read the appointments. Most of the pastors in the Birmingham District were returned to their same changes. We all hope that Dr. Claude O'Rear is continually returned to McCoy Memorial. Dr. O'Rear is the conference secretary of education.

Members of the faculty attending the conference were Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Dr. Claude O'Rear, Dr. M. L. Smith. Two members of the faculty Dr. M. L.

LARGEST PARADE SPONSORED BY CITY JAY CEES

The largest parade ever staged the day of the Howard-Southern game will be staged this year. This parade will not be put on, as in former years, by the two colleges but will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. While it probably will not be as brilliant or as colorful as in other years, it will be well worth seeing.

The parade will include all the bands of the city, about eight in number, the motor scouts of the city police force, decorated cars from the two colleges and many other interesting features.

The student senate is furnishing the paper for decorations to all organizations and individuals who wish to place a decorated car in the parade. This paper can be secured from Paul Wright, Student Senate representative.

SOUTHERN HOST TO ALABAMA ANNUAL STUDENT Y RALLY

ALABAMA AUBURN, HOWARD AND JACKSONVILLE REPRESENTED

Students from the various colleges of Alabama will be present Sunday at 2 p. m. when the student Y. M. C. A. conference opens at McCoy Memorial Church. Loyd Tubb, president of the local "Y" announces that this conference will be under the direction of J. Ward Nelson, state "Y" secretary for Alabama. Two sessions of the conference will be held Sunday. In addition to the one at 2 p. m. there will be another session at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

There will be a business meeting held Monday morning, and the final session of the conference will close at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. More than 30 visiting students from Alabama, Auburn, Howard and Jacksonville are expected to attend.

Mr. Tubb has urged that all "Y" workers on the Hilltop co-operate with the "Y" Cabinet in making this conference a success. Fellows, be sure to attend as many of the sessions as you can.

Pep Meet Promises Year's Biggest Event Friday, November 22

Be saving of your "wim, wigor and vitality" for Southern's great history-making event, its annual mass pep meeting on the night before the big game.

Immediately after the football banquet the fireworks will begin and its real fireworks this time. A big bonfire will be built on the track and there will be rockets and balloons and lots of other sights.

There will be music, furnished by the band and plenty of pep furnished by the students and alumni.

The program has been planned and many interesting stunts have been promised by Jimmie Stewart, cheerleader, Paul Wright, Student Senate appointee, and Ronald Wilson, parade manager and O. D. K. representative.

Since the rival parades will not be held this year, the pep meeting will serve to relieve the excess spirit of some and instill a little spirit in those who are lacking.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OBSERVES ARMISTICE

An Armistice Day program was given at the College Sunday School this week. The scripture reading, taken from Teessalonians, was read by George Williams. Olaf Collier made a talk about "Armistice Day." He said that if he appeared nervous, it was not from stage fright, but on account of the exams that we have now finished. The talk was an enjoyable one, and if the thought of tests was troubling the speaker, he showed no signs of it. A poem was read by Malline Burns, after which the group sang song No. 124, concluding the meeting.

"Do you read Poe?"
"Naw—I read pretty good!"

Smith and Prof. Mathews are members of the North Alabama Conference.

KAPPA CIRCLE COMPLETES PLANS FOR HOME-COMING

TICKETS NOW OFFERED STUDENTS

Officials of the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa announce that plans have been practically completed for the Alumni Football Banquet, which is sponsored annually by the Circle, and will be held this year at 6:30, on the evening of Nov. 22, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

This is the third annual affair of the kind, and arrangements are being made to accommodate the largest crowd that has yet attended the traditional banquet. This feast, held in connection with the Howard-Southern football game is the regular Southern home-coming occasion, and annually attracts a large number of Panther old grads and other friends of the college.

Tickets, which during the past two weeks have been sold to Alumni only, have now been made available to the student body. All Southern students who love their Alma Mater and take pride in the achievements of her teams are urged to come out and meet the students of other years who will return to lend their backing to the Panther team.

The price of tickets, as in previous years, is one dollar, and the duets may be secured from any member of O. D. K. or from the office of the Bursar. The capacity of the dining hall is limited, and those students, as well as alumni, who secure their tickets early, will be the fortunate few.

Miss Frances Gassman and her art classes are arranging to dress up the scene of the feast in gala style, and a colorful spectacle may be expected. There will be plenty of grid atmosphere, with L. N. Shannon, prominent alumnus, presiding as toastmaster, and Mark Hanna, George Bumgardner, G. H. Sadler and others making short pep speeches.

The Glee Club Orchestra and Harmony Hill Quartet will add pep to the program with musical numbers, and the evening, judging from those of previous years, will be one of gayety and enthusiasm.

Following the banquet, those in attendance will join the rest of the student body in Munger Bowl for a mammoth pep meeting, the band and cheer leaders in charge, and fireworks and pep in profusion.

"How did you learn to walk the tight-rope? Just pick it up yourself!"
"Oh, no—it has to be taught!"—Buffalo Bison.

Gretchen: The problem, Mama, that you helped me do last night was all wrong, Mama. But don't feel bad, Mama, none of the other Mamas got it right, either.—Spartan Spasms.

Southern Co-Eds Win Legion Trophy For Poppy Sales

The girls of Birmingham Southern put one over on Howard by winning the trophy offered to the group of girls earning most money from the sale of poppies, in the annual sale held Saturday. A handsome ebony plaque with silver shield is the prize presented by the Birmingham Post No. 1 American Legion, to Birmingham-Southern. Virginia Avery, Birmingham-Southern girl, won the first prize of ten dollars in gold for the highest amount of individual sales, for the second successive year. Other Southern girls who won theatre tickets for their efforts were Virginia Rix, Ellen Frances Cooney, Merle Collins, Virginia Jones, Laura Louise Lyde, Virginia Jenkins, Anne Hawkins, and Louise Wentz.

"The poppy sale was highly satisfactory," declared Hugh E. McClung, vice commander of Birmingham Post, who directed the sale. "Without the splendid cooperation of the two colleges, our goal could never have been reached. Girls from both colleges showed an exceptionally fine spirit and we are indeed grateful to each girl who gave her services."

Miss Avery was presented at the military ball Armistice Day and publicly thanked for her work by Colonel Winslett, amid a huge ovation. This is the third year that first prize has been won by a Southern girl, Miss Avery having received it 1928 and '29, and Miss Lucile Bell was the recipient in 1927.

The Gold and Black



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Sports Editor..... George Lewis Dyer
Fraternity Editor..... Ronald Wilson
Sorority Editor..... Lutie Price

All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

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AND OBLIGE

The Gold and Black is highly grateful to Mr. Clare John Thomas and members of the administration for their very prompt response to our suggestion of two weeks ago, regarding the chapel program.

We appreciate the spirit in which our humble request was accepted. We sincerely hope everyone concerned will profit thereby.

The action of these gentlemen in following student suggestion is further proof of the perfect understanding between the undergraduate and advisory groups of scholars who constitute Birmingham-Southern College.

If The Gold and Black has proposed an impractical reform, if chapel procedure has been hindered in any way we shall be the first to declare our error and the first to advocate a resumption of the old system of song direction from the rostrum.

If, on the other hand, we were right in our predictions of an improved chapel schedule, we realize that our word-gesture was entirely subservient to the more mature judgments of Mr. Thomas and the administration.

Their unhesitant sympathy with student opinion is an admirable and progressive indication. Again we offer our most grateful salutations.

ALMA MATER

No one has ever accused us of being musically inclined, yet to even our unpracticed ears the Birmingham-Southern Alma Mater failed to click as it should during the half at the Mississippi College football game last week. Indeed, the rendition seemed to fall flat.

Spontaneity and snap were lacking, as was an effusive enthusiasm which should characterize the singing of a patriotic song, whether it be of one's country or school. The notes of joy and reverence were not forthcoming, and Alma Mater took on, therefore, the general aspects of a dirge.

The blame for this fault lies not on the student body but on the band. The music was far too slow and drawn out, and as the singers followed the music as well as they could the entire song was, as we have said, dirge-like.

The next appearance of the team is against Howard. That day twenty thousand friends and old-grads of both schools will be out, and they will judge the school partly by its attitude during the singing of Alma Mater. It might be well for the band to practice playing the song to a little quicker time and with more snap. Likewise it would not be amiss to give the band and the student body opportunity to practice the song together.

SOUTHERN'S SIDEWALKS

The bands played on "The Sidewalks of New York" and Al Smith was not elected. If some band attempted to play on the sidewalks at Birmingham-Southern it would certainly be drowned out.

There is no need for criticism when the sun is shining. But we must recall the fact that, when it rains, we need an adequate drainage system on the campus. It has been said that we don't need a roof on our houses when the sun shines, but we certainly need one when it rains.

We would like to suggest some means of betterment for the "floody" condition of the campus. The reason for our suggestion is because we are tired of wading in water up to and over our shoe tops.

Some members of the student body cannot afford golashes,

and others think it beneath their dignity to wear rubbers. We think that it would be advisable to wear bathing suits to classes unless the sidewalk condition is improved.

It would be very easy to terrace off the campus in such a way as to afford adequate drainage.



COSMIC RAY IN LITERATURE

To "these optimistic builders of damaged souls, these conservators of child divinity, creators of the new world," L. T. Guild dedicates his "Cosmic Ray in Literature." Dr. Guild, an official of the M. E. Church and Doctor of Philosophy, sees with keen eyes the problems of mankind, and particularly those that confront youth. He sees through the complexities into the simplicities, and in this latest book he studies with his reader the great characters in literature, applying the imagination of genius to the real life of common folk. It is a book that every college youth should read.—Francina Hamilton.

ATMOSPHERE OF LOVE

In "Atmosphere of Love," Andre Maurais has attempted a very unusual scheme—and succeeded. In the first chapters, Philippe Mascenet tells of his mad, jealous love for Adile, his first wife. In the latter part, his second wife, Isabelle, presents her estimate of Philippe. By this ingenious pattern is cut a living, subtle portrait of the hero. Love is a beautiful thing, and Philippe has known all the glory of it, and through it has come to a final enrichment of his personality. Maurais has shown his skill in the field of biography, and now, in this "Atmosphere of Love," he shows his ability in original character creation.—Francina Hamilton.

Rarely has a forthcoming book been so widely in the news dispatches as Clementine's MEMOIRS. The various press associations refer to it daily. On October 24th the Associated Press dispatch reads, "His physician said the eighty-eight year old Tiger was intractable. We advise him to rest."

but he won't quit work on that book." Harcourt, Brace & Company, who will publish this book early next year, have information that the text of the book is complete, except for some documents in the appendix; but that the author insists on keeping the manuscript by him until the contractual date of delivery, December 1st. All the wartime Premier of France said to his publishers representatives when handed a check for a considerable sum was, "Now I can have chicken whenever I want it."

When published early next year the publishers expect the book to create a world wide sensation. The author has entitled it "Grandeurs et Miseres d'une Victoire."

PERNASSUS EN ROUTE

"If you have not been to Paris—go."

I decide that I must go straightway to Paris, but turn a few more pages. "If you wouldn't view fair Melrose aright,

Go visit it by pale moonlight."

Then I conclude that England is the place to go, but no—here Edna St. Vincent Millay bids me go to gay Capri. Where can I turn? The world must be a lovely place—must be lovely everywhere.

I've seen anthologies and anthologies, but never one of places—that is, until I came across "Pernassus En Route" in the Library, although compiled by Kenneth Horan, it contains all your favorite authors—Browning, Rossetti, Seeger, Millay, or Mosefield—all writing about beautiful places. Reading it is like taking a trip to far-away places, lanes, and you'll enjoy an enchanted journey.—Francina Hamilton.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: The Student Forum is dedicated to student opinion. Its contents are entirely independent of the editorial policy of this paper.

"No wonder I flunked, he asked half a dozen questions that were not even in the book." Yes, that is a familiar story, but instead of blaming the profs, we should have unbent our collars. Here is an International News Service dispatch from London that we will quote in full:

"Women are getting ahead of men because they won't wear collars; freedom of the neck results in greater brain power."

"The authority for this statement is Dr. Octavio Lewin, noted woman ear, nose and throat specialist of this city. She would have every man loosen his collar, averring no male can do his best with a tight band around his neck."

"But women used to wear high-necked dresses with tight collars," Dr. Lewin was reminded.

"Yes," she agreed, "and what dull, stupid women they were! They sat at home and did nothing. Now they have free necks and light clothing, and they take an active part in the world's affairs."

"Men at the very top of their professions wear loose collars."

Now that we have gotten in on the secret, we should be able to give the co-eds some competition on final exams. Of course no girl could vamp a prof out of a grade. We thought Joe had the wrong idea in the first place, and here's the proof.

ANDY ANONYMOUS.

LITTLE CAHABA

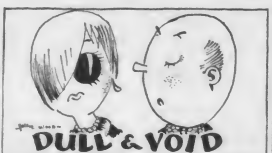
Night—
And the Little Cahaba
Lipsing slips slowly by,
Deep shadowed by whispering trees
Whose pungent points stretch high,
And reach for the fullness of the moon

With its ghost light filling the sky
And painting the face of the water
A tremendous black and white.

Night—
And soft winds enchanting
Envelope my love and I
Like devil sprites, they laugh
And mock us sigh by sigh
While all the myriad little things
On charmed wings troupe by.
Night on the Little Cahaba
Made perfect for love and I.
—Thelma Maye Blazard.

SOME HORSE

"Don't be afraid of him. He's as gentle as a woman!"
"Er—thanks. I guess I won't ride this morning."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.



Dean Mead: "Young man, it is customary for every one at Southern to wear a necktie. I have an old tie at home you can use."

Frosh: "Yes, and Big Boy, I have an old razor at home you can use!"

Ray Black digs around a little and hauls out some more musty jokes he found in the attic.

Short-Stride Chas. Sullivan interrupts himself long enough to tell us about the latest song. It is dedicated to the Photographers of America, and is entitled "Many a Negative Girl Has Been Developed in a Dark Room."

Have you bought your Christmas Cards?

Mary Ruth Morgan has been chasing everybody around and around the campus. She says this picture taking isn't a snap after all.

We wonder if the gentleman (?) who referred to the quartette in last week's issue as the Hilltop Canaries had any intention of speaking of them as a certain type of small, long eared mule, whose name consists of 7 letters of which "J" is the first. This little mule is often referred to by those of rural origin as a mountain canary!

Yours truly,

DULL AND VOID.



BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bethel Stanfield, of Albertville, and Carl Wright, of Boaz, Ala.

The boys consider themselves very well (?) represented in the field of education in Alabama. Reasons for such honors being Brothers Guthrie, Chamblee, McDonald and Roebuck as excellent instructors in Jones Valley, Southside (of Gadsden), Simpson and McCollough High of McCollough, Ala., respectively. These stand as four good reasons for a considerably higher rating of our native state in said field in the immediate future.

It is rumored around the house that Brother Adolphus (the man (?) behind the moustache) will remove said brush from his well-formed features because of too much publicity. Much grief will be felt among the members if such a rash act occurs.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott
RUNS WITH OWN PASS

Here's new one for you, although ten years old.

Capt. Irving Langhoff, of Marquette's 1919 football team, caught his own pass and ran 20 yards with it in a game with North Dakota. Langhoff tossed the pass to his right end, who juggled it, and in return a Dakota man took his turn in handling the ball. While these two men were juggling the pigskin, Langhoff rushed in, grabbed the oval, and ran with it for a 20-yard gain. The incident took place in Milwaukee in October of 1919.—The N. C. State Technician.

Small Son: "Daddy, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Daddy: "It depends upon how close he comes to me."—Gamecock.

Grand Vizier: "Do you think you can qualify as Keeper of the Harem?"

Eunch: "Yes, sir."

Grand Vizier: "What experience have you had in handling women?"

Eunch: "None."

Grand Vizier: "You're hired."—Yale Record.

Father (looking in son's chest): "Where did you get all these empty bottles?"

Son: "Search me, I never did buy an empty one."—Va. Tech.

"Could I see General Blank today?"

"I'm sorry, but General Blank is ill."

"May I ask what made him ill?"

"Oh, just things in General."—Athens Crow's Nest.

College Student's Version Twenty-Third Psalm

The college professor is my shepherd, and I am in dire want; he preventeth me from lying down in the bed which I renteth; he leadeth me to distraction with exam questions. He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree; he leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates. Yea, though I burneth my light until the preceptress howeth, I fear much evil; for he is against me. His policies, his theories, and his rantings frighteneth my wits from me. He assigneth me extra work in the presence my mine enemies; he annootheth my quiz papers with blue pencil marks and my zeroes filleteth a whole column.

Surely, theories, exams, and themes will follow me all the days of my college career, and I will dwell in the bughouse forever.—The Pine.

EXCHANGES ACKNOWLEDGED

The Virginia Tech.
The Emory Wheel.
The Tulane Hallelaloo.
The Plainsman.
The Crow's Nest.
The Cluster.
The Teck Talk.
Mississippi Collegian.
Howard Crimson.
The Kentucky Kernel.

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Curruth Jones of Baton Rouge, La., was in the city last week as guest of the Music Study Club. She gave a very interesting recital at the conservatory on last Thursday. Mrs. Jones, besides being a talented musician, is active in the club work of the state and is president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. E. B. Mallam entertained with an informal tea Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Jones. Twenty guests called to meet her, all composing a congenial group.

Mary Cutler will entertain Saturday at the home of her parents with a bridge-luncheon. Only the members of this chapter will be included.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mary Mabry is still very loyal to our school and she shows this spirit by being a frequent visitor on the campus. She was among those present last week.

The chapter will entertain with a benefit bridge party Saturday, November 16. Time: 2:30. Place: Highland Park Club. The members want your cooperation and they urge that you spread the news among your friends.

Pi Beta Phi

Everyone reports a wonderful time had by all at Anita's spend-the-night party last Thursday night.

Evelyn Meadow and Kathleen Scott enjoyed the game in Montgomery last Saturday.

A RACE

By Andrew

So small, yet so magnetic,
To draw to where it grows
Each human heart when lonely,
Fro the comfort it bestows.

For in its loveliness there lies
An unseen cord so true
Which sheds a soothing magic
Like the heavens give it dew.

God put this flower on earth
With all its loveliness
To perform some duty to others
By scattering happiness.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

This is the second of a series of dissertations on How to Behave Here and There. This week we shall deal with the subject How to Behave in the Electric Chair.

Wear a blue serge suit, preferably one worn to a fair degree of smoothness. This facilitates the passage of the current, especially down the back of the trousers. Wear a deep bowled derby. This gives your hair more room to stand on end. Wear loud socks for fear your feet will go to sleep. Use a broad green and dappled necktie, and spread it across the front to keep the juice off your vest. And to complete your dress be sure and have on supporters. No one should ever be seen in an electric chair with his sox down over his shoe tops like a college boy. Spare a bit of dignity on this occasion.

Enter the room quietly like physical ed. girls going down the Library steps. Be seated immediately like they do in chapel. And above all things be comfortable. Like a side seat on a street car your comfort should be. And don't chew gum. So when your jaws set your tongue won't get caught between your teeth. The most striking element of this occasion is the current itself, so be very observant. And notice particularly its playful attitude. Don't be impatient with the man at the switch. He is as dependable as a mid-term exam. Carry one or more good books. They help to pass away the time. By way of suggestion we recommend Sherman's "Psychology of Burning." If you have a wooden leg be cautious of flying splinters. And finally make your appointment far enough in advance and for the sake of good manners, don't be late. You may never be invited again.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said
When the fly fell in his gravy
?..!!'\$\$x(. . .

If you don't believe in evolution, tell me where did they get these beings who sell popcorn and drinks at the ball game?

DON HEROLD SENTIMENTALIZES OVER INDIANA UNIVERSITY

"I went to Indiana University because it was thirty-five miles from home," writes Don Herold in the November College Humor, "but I would have gone to the farthest university in the world if it had had Charley Sem-bower on its English staff. And I would have gone to the smallest university in the world if it had had William Lowe Bryan for president. And that's the whole story. It's the story of the paradox of the proximity and mediocrity and of the glory of Indiana for most of us. It's the old story of Russell and the Blue Bird and all the other yards of good things being near at hand, close to home."

"Farmer boys and girls, and small town boys and girls, and a few from Indianapolis and other larger Indiana towns, all go to Indiana because it is near and comparatively inexpensive, or because their high school chum went there—an easy, lazy way to choose a university, but maybe about as good as any in the long run. If you find a Sem-bower or a Dr. Bryan (and I use these in somewhat a symbolic sense), you have found about all that any university can offer you; and if you don't find them, you might as well go to college at a Sears, Roebuck warehouse. And your chances of finding them are perhaps a shade better in a small college university than they are at a four ring circus of a university where they may be so much going on that all you get is pandemonium."

"What I am getting at is that, to a degree, all this comparing of universities is pure apple sauce. You take potluck at any of them, and it is partly accident whether or not you come in contact with faculty men who set you aflame."

"It is hard not to get soft about the Indiana campus. I know of none in America which surpasses it in beauty. I am glad I did not have to go to college in a skyscraper or on a sunbaked subdivision. Romance burns best on a wooded campus."

"Co-education? And how! As it exists at Indiana, I think it is a fine thing for the boys and hell on the girls. Tough, however, as co-education is on the girls, it is undoubtedly civilizing on the boys. It teaches them to wash behind their ears and inculcates other important niceties and graces. At Purdue, many a student wears the same shirt without changing for four years; at Indiana, nobody wears one shirt over a year, and this comes off for a clean one for the dances. I should hate to think what would become of fraternity houses if it were not for we-end dances."

"Of one thing I am sure, and that is that Indiana does not produce an Indiana type. I do not think that Indiana shellies any sensibilities. If anything, Indiana opens the pores. Sometimes I wish I had a Harvard mustache and a Yale swagger, if there are such things, but, again, I am glad I went to a school which left me a little raw and red. Maybe I catch more with some of my pores left unsealed."

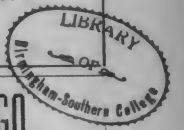
GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
RED BRYAN



PANTHERS RUN ROUGHSHOD OVER MISSISSIPPI CHOCTAWS TO WIN FOURTH S. I. A. A. TILT SATURDAY

PILGREEN STARS WITH 58-YARD RUN FOR COUNTER

Run! Run! The Panthers are Coming! This was the cry heard in the Choctaws' camp Saturday after the Panthers had tramped them to the tune of 20 to 0.

Southern had the edge throughout the game. This was shown by the 230 yards gained from the line of scrimmage by Southern to 45 gained by Mississippi College.

Panthers made 15 first downs to 5 by the Choctaws (two of these five were made in the last few seconds of play).

Pilgreen was easy the star of the game, his sprint of 58 yards to a touchdown will long be remembered. Then James at end; Mann at center; Tucker at guard; Black and Smith in the backfield, all played a game that will bear noting when the all S. I. A. A. pick is made.

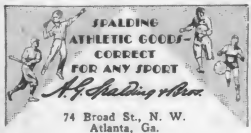
Neither team scored in the first quarter, but in the first part of the second quarter, James snagged a pass from Smith on the Mississippi 13-yard line. Black bucked across for the extra point.

Again in the fourth quarter after a series of exchanging punts, Pilgreen got aloose for a 58-yard run to a counter. It was pretty the way this boy side-stepped the Choctaw's safety man, Black, bucked across for the extra point.

In the last part of the fourth quarter after Black had intercepted a pass and run to the three-yard line, Pilgreen took it across. Blanton failed.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details. M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.



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The Sportograph

By GEORGE LEWIS DYER



OWARD'S tussle with the Chattanooga Moccasins gave Coach McLane a real chance to show the true worth of his team. The Lookout city lads were glad to get off with a one touchdown victory over the Bulldogs, and at the same time the Moccasins were taking a severe drubbing upon their physical self. Three Drewmen were carried off the field prostrate. The Auburn game is another game where the Bulldogs played good ball while losing.

All this points to a well matched game on November 23, when the Panthers and Bulldogs match brawn, brain and blood. With everything dove-tailing so well, the stands should be packed to their utmost, with every football loving person in Jefferson county and the surrounding environs safely tucked in their seats when the whistle is blown.

It is safe to say that no points will be offered by either side with a run away victory in sight. What little waging that will be done will be a couple of show tickets or such. No one with any degree of intelligence will come outright and name the winner in loud tones. 'Tis true that the writer has his hopes and suspects and little of fears, but no brazen outbursts will come from this column.

The Frosh game appears a bit different, here one might take a definite stand. The writer looks for the Panther Cubs to take the Bullpups in tow with a good margin to spare. The Cubs boast of a fast running and swift passing attack, while the Pups depend upon a passing combination of Sweeney to Goodwin. Both the Cub ends can take a pass as well as the backs, while the Cubs running attack will dazzle most any Freshman team in the S. I. A. A. The Cubs will outweigh their intra-city rivals some 7 pounds or

more per man. The difference will be in the line. The Midget backs of the Cubs will be outweighed a shade but the burly linemen will take care of that difference.

All the Cub backs used against the S. M. A. Cadets showed a fleet pair of heels and a good eye for passes. Wright, Costen, Thomas, O'Neal and Doster were real threats every time they carried the ball. The Cub line struck a Tarter in the S. M. A. foremen. The Greensboro lads outweighed the Cubs all the way.

The Panthers snatched a well earned game from the Mississippi Choctaws in their fracas last Saturday. The 20-point margin was about the difference in the two squads on that day. If the Southern line had been opening as they might have the margin would have been greater. Mann and Tucker looked good on defensive playing against the Delta State backs and Tucker was seldom late in getting down under punts. Mann played an improved game, following the ball, recovering two fumbles.

Smith was content to let the other backs advance the ball at all times, sending Black, Pilgreen, Caraway, McCollough and again down the field for the gains. Pilgreen, with two touchdowns to his credit, showed the way to the other backs in piling up yardage. Southern's passing attack showed well in advancing the ball, James, Black and Pilgreen each catching a number of the heaves.

Goose Stevens seems about right to go into the game and forget his knee. No player received the hand that Stevens did when he subbed for Corbin near the end of the tilt last week. With Goose in harness to help subdue Davis, the Panthers should look a touchdown or so better.

The Panther coaches used a fresh center each quarter against Murphy, the Choctaw pivot man and it told on him late in the game. Mann and Corbin each worked alternating periods against him.

and several have entered since the matches were drawn so if your name doesn't appear on the Bulletin Board or if your partner isn't going to play just see some member of the Athletic Council.

Quite a number of girls have been going in swimming at the "Y" and the report is that they enjoyed it very much. The season tickets to the pool will be on sale on the Campus by the members of the Athletic Council. Martha Coffee, from Freshman Class; Hazel Hicks, from Sophomore; Virginia Hamilton, from Junior, and Nancy Mitchell, from the Senior Class, will have the tickets to sell. These are season tickets, which formerly sold for \$2.50. The price has been reduced to \$2.00 for three months. Or if a girl just cares to go in once a week, she can buy a ticket good for twelve swims for \$1.50. This is a real bargain. Anyone caring to buy these tickets must present a doctor's certificate saying their health is all right. The Freshman girls that have been examined and O. K. by Miss Ransom can present her O. K. Just a note from the family physician will do.

Remember to keep an accurate account of all your practice hours and this includes swimming, tennis, basketball or anything that you are working on.

Touch football will begin the first week after exams. All girls interested please report at 1:15 for practice on the Bowl. Each class will select one of the varsity letter men for their coach and a tournament will be run

GILLEMITES PREP FOR HOWARD GO, BIRMINGHAM'S "BATTLE OF THE MARNE," LEGION FIELD NOV. 23

HOSPITAL SQUAD REPORTED IMPROVING. MAY ENTER GAME

Rain halted the efforts of the Panther coaches in their attempt to get the growing cat in the right frame of mind for their annual encounter with the Howard Bulldogs. Monday and Tuesday were spent at blackboard sessions with the mentors and the players discussing how each was to care for their foes. In talking it over each man is being pepped up on the Howard plays and the best way to slow down the McLanemen, both physically and on yardage.

The rumble of the Cat is growing deeper all the while and it does not take a musically tuned ear to tell the difference between the blood lust growl and the purr of a sleeping kitten.

off between the classes.

Please see your Council members from your class and arrange your tennis match play-off. The matches must be played off by Thursday, November 14th. Finals will be run-off Friday and Saturday, November 14th and 15th.—Virginia Hamilton.

PORTRAIT

With her small sharp teeth she tears
Sweet white bread and laughs in
glee;
Dances in silver with a scarlet mouth
And must have lemon in her tea.

When her portrait is finished and
hung,
I think she will smile with ire.
Ask for a cigarette and cocktail high
While parked in wait by hell's warm
fire.

—Southern Collegian.

CO-ED SPORTS

The Co-eds were unable to "run-off" their Tennis Tournament last week on account of rain. But with this fine weather they are anxious to play off their matches. These matches are posted on the Bulletin Board in Science Hall. The matches may be a bit mixed up by now for one or two have dropped out of the tournament.

born and successful fight against a much heavier foe.
That's the stuff, Rats. Howard freshmen couldn't do it. Now come on and show them it wasn't a fluke on the 26th.

Lineup and summary:
Southern Freshment (8)—Allbrooks and Owens, ends; Beard and Garing, tackles; Cottle and Owens, guards; Norrell, center; Thomas, quarter; O'Neal and Costen, halves; Wright, fullback.

S. M. A. (6)—Stratton and Bell, ends; Thomas and Garris, tackles; Wedgeworth and Burge, guards; Papenburg, center; Toole, quarter; Bevis and Kimbrell, halves; Bumpers, fullback.

Score by quarters:
Southern 0 0 8 0—8
S. M. A. 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring touchdown, O'Neal; safety, Kimbrell (against S. M. A.)

Substitutes: Southern, Monroe, Doster, Belker, Bowers, Hurst, McBee, Linton and Moore; S. M. A., Moore, Nichols, Lanier, Buckalew and Turner.

Officials: Lewis (Birmingham-Southern), referee; Simmons (Illinois), umpire; Blanton (Yale), head line-man.

Statistics for SOUTHERN-MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE Football Game

Birmingham-Southern		Mississippi College
30	Yards Gained on Kickoff	10
230	Yards Gained from Scrimmage Rushes Only	45
71	Yards Gained on Completed Forward Passes	25
60	Yards Lost on Own Penalties	40
258	Net Gain from Scrimmage Plays, Including Forward Passes and Penalties	55
33	Yards Gained on Opponents' Passes Intercepted	5
15	Yards Gained on Opponents' Blocked Kicks	10
32	Yards Gained Running Back Opponents' Punts	30
6	Yards Gained on Opponents' Fumbles Recovered	0
15	Number of First Downs from Scrimmage Plays	5
3	Held for Downs	0
13	Number of Forward Passes Tried	13
4	Number Forward Passes Completed	3
1	Number Forward Passes Intercepted by Opponents	2
8	Number Punts Made	11
1	Number Punts Blocked by Opponents	1
310	Total Distance of Punts from Points Kicked	383
38.8	Average Distance of Punts in Yards	34.8
5	Penalties in Yards on Incompleted Passes	10
0	Number Fumbles Made	2
0	Number Fumbles Recovered	0
0	Number Fumbles Lost to Opponents	2
3	Touchdowns Made	0
2	Points from Try After Touchdown	0
20	Total Score	0

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Local Ministers Receive Charges At Conference

Owing to examination this week the ministerial association did not have a meeting Monday evening.

William E. Dean, president, reports that he preached at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday morning. Gladstone Cuipepper will preach next Sunday, he said.

Conference returns show that J. L. Hallmark will be pastor of the East Thomas Methodist Church, to take the place of Frank Ledford, Jr., who goes to Flatrock.

P. D. Wilson has been placed at Fulton Springs, according to conference reports.

COLLEGE COMMUTERS

By Cecil Abernathy
"Goin' to town, Mister?"
The Birmingham-Southern College commuter is on his daily stand. There is nothing as consistent as the col-

THETA CHI DELTA TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Theta Chi Delta Chemical Fraternity will meet in Science Hall at 7:00 Tuesday, November 19. All who are interested in the science of chemistry are invited to be present. At the last meeting, Mr. Fertig gave a very interesting talk on some of the scientists who had the pleasure of meeting while in school at M. I. T.

Theta Chi Delta is a national honorary chemical fraternity, of which Prof. Pinkston is the national vice-president, as well as editor of "The Crucible."

legue commuter. Every day he rushes to Eighth Avenue at the end of his last class, seeking immediate transportation into the city. Commuting is not a lowly office. It is a tradition; an expedient tradition.

There are several dozen auto-less urbanites in the college, who are dependent on the good graces of their more opulent friends for conveyance into the business district. When dependence falls short of necessity, the student must use the street car or seek the Samaritan motorist.

There are two points of vantage on Eighth Avenue for the commuter. A few prefer the College Street crossing, because there one has first call on all passing vehicles. The majority congregate on the drug store corner of Arkadelphia Road, where there is a stop light and one has the benefit of two lines of traffic from the college.

Three years, an alert mind and a strong constitution are required to master the fine points of commuting. A tactful Senior stands calmly on the curb, looking very pleasant, and attempting to appear good company. Most young ladies drape their coats tightly about them and await the results. More often they allow the young men to induce the passerby to be kind. That, after all, is more ladylike.

Freshmen invariably bear the neophytic strain. They start waving when the car is two blocks away, and keep it up with intermittent shouting until the driver smiles indulgently and points toward West End. Lady Froeh are more inclined to look pitiful and helpless. The motorist to save the girl from bursting into tears stops and carries her rejoicing on her way. Occasionally an interesting foible will show itself in the ranks of the waiters. One co-ed, who looks particularly nice when her hair blows carelessly in the wind, will ride in nothing but a rumble seat. A South Alabamian, who spends his summers driving his family grocery truck, passes up all opportunities for transportation except a two-ton Ford or Chevrolet. A rather prominent Senior

Epworth League Entertained By Missionaries Sunday

Members of the Epworth League were delightfully entertained at the McCoy Memorial Church on last Sunday evening by the Woman's Missionary Society with a delicious supper and musical program.

Each of the Leaguers were served by the ladies as they entered the room and during the repast, an excellent musical program, consisting of vocal and piano solos and a pianologue, was well rendered. An enjoyable time was had by all those present.

All students of Birmingham-Southern are cordially invited to attend the League each Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

DOYLE RULE INACCURATE SAYS STATE COMMISSION

Montgomery.—A number of southern states, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, have made the Doyle log rule the legal standard. This rule is based on a formula which does not make proper allowance for slabs and is very inaccurate, indicating less lumber in small logs than can be actually sawed out.

The International log rule is much more accurate and should be used in all work where correct results are desired. The wide variation may be easily noted from the following. Under the Doyle rule, an eight inch log will actually saw out 162 per cent more lumber than the rule indicates, a twelve inch log 50 per cent more, a sixteen inch log 25 per cent more, a twenty inch log 15 per cent more, and a twenty-four inch log 8 per cent more. These figures show that the Doyle rule on small logs underscales by a very wide margin. On the other hand, under the International rule, an eight inch log saws out only 4 per cent more lumber than the rule indicates, a twelve inch log 2 per cent while sixteen inch, twenty inch and twenty-four inch logs saw out only 1 per cent more.

Another advantage of the International rule is that a flat percentage correction can be made for difference in the width of the strip removed by the saw. For instance, this rule figured for a quarter inch saw kerf may be used for saws taking an eighth inch kerf by merely increasing the scale by 10.4 per cent. Landowners selling timber by scale should always insist that the International rule be used.

THIRD LEGEND OF SUNSHINE SLOPES

In the golden age of our country, When Southern was in her glory, A tragic thing did trespass there And this is the sad, sad story: Young Hazel Hunt was a fair co-ed In this school upon the hill; At the cafeteria each day 'tis said, She went to eat her meals.

One day she strolled to the famous place, Bought her lunch and took it to the table, Arranged her place, and with maidenly grace Walked to the midst of the floor And square in the middle she set her 'tray,

So all must walk around. Then she, doomed child, forgot where it lay And finished her lunch with no premonition Of the fate that was waiting for her that day. Then suddenly remembered she had no dessert, So jumped up to get it without delay. She never thought of the tray she had left,

So she stumbled on the floor; Down she fell with clatter and bump, And Hazel was no more. Those days have gone and years have past But conditions remain the same, So if some day you fall on a tray, You have only yourself to blame.

BY A VICTIM.

OR THE BIG SHOT IN THE DISTANCE

"I hear that you acted in this last talkie."

"Yes, I was the approaching foot-steps."—Stanford Chaparral.

I've never seen an elephant Aboard a green canoe; I've never seen a crocodile, With eyes of azure hue.

My education's not complete, I must state and declare; I've never seen a sick giraffe A-pulling of his hair.

But lack of dring is not the cause, As it might seem to look; The reason is I've never seen A children's picture book.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Headline in local paper: Woman Found Sane; Must Die.—Black & Blue Jay.

delights only in the chummy compactness of a roadster. Most odd of all, is the Sophomore, who passes out in a paroxysm of joy at the chance of riding with one of those funny bugle note horns.

On rainy days all choice and preference is concealed and any locomotion with wheels and a roof is greeted with peacans of praise and songs of supplication. But the worst calamity that can befall a commuter, rain or shine, is to arrive on the Avenue just in time for a street car.

GREEKS MEET TO PLAN FALL FUNCTION

The Greeks held a very important meeting recently. Several important questions were discussed and agreed upon. Arrangements for a coming tea-dance were almost completed. A final announcement and the date will be made in next week's paper. A motion was passed that the Greeks have a specially designed pin, so in the near future, a new pin will be on the campus, but as "Squats" Stewart says, he hopes to be allowed to wear his a couple of days at least. However, if there is a full moon the night of the first appearance of the pin, his vest will more than likely be undecorated the next day. The Greek real secret name is Alpha, Kappa Chi, Beta Theta, Sigma, Tau, Nu, Epsilon, Omega, Chi, Pi. All the school has to do now is figure it all out.

THE DAY I ATTENDED

By Annie Sue Waldrop

His voice was the low tone of a cello lost in a slow measure. Like a sound that had drifted through clouds. Muffled with vapor.

Words came as weighted things to rest on my eyelids.

All that was weary in me rested. Some listening self heard through the silent screen around me, and recognized the droning suggestions of a dream weaver.

Words drifted to me—heavy as smoke-filled bubbles. They touched me. Then lifting a slow distance bounced themselves quiet upon my closed eyes.

Replacing the cloudy voice came a sound like the fast falling feet of many horses.

Smiling, the chapel speaker took his seat.

WHEN THE LAST EXAM HAS BEEN TAKEN

(Apologies to Kipling)

When the last exam has been taken and we don't have to cram anymore; When the trials of this week are over and we're happy as of yore;

We shall loaf—and by faith we shall do it for some six weeks or so.

'Till the profits in all of their glory shall give us more facts to know.

And those that made "A" shall be happy, they shall be on the Honor-Roll;

They shall be praised by the Dean in words more precious than gold; They shall rule in all of their classes as the ones who know things galore.

They shall strive anew for their honors and to the heights they'll soar.

Not only the Dean shall praise them, not only the friends shall know;

But all the students of "Hilltop" their great admiration will show;

And each for the goal of his striving, and each in his definite place,

Shall make of his life a great emblem of honor, kindness, and grace.—A. L. B.

SONG

By Virginia Jenkins

Ah, dear, Must my love In scarlet blushes Flutter down As maple leaves with the first kiss of Fall?

Must it Like the rose Into dust descend To wither While Summer's sun still lingers to enthral?

Or fade An image From Life's tranquil pool To ripple As if a pebble patterned at your call?

Eyes of glass, Teeth of clay— Peroxide blonde— She's phoney that way.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

WALTER WINCHELL, BROADWAY HISTORIAN

"You cannot tell everything you know about the Broadwayers who thrive by their wits and rackets, but you may record their amazing stories," begins Walter Winchell in the November College Humor. "Broadway is chockful of them, and only the libel statutes keep the Main Stem historians from jotting down all the facts."

"There's the vastly amusing story about J. J. Shubert, the producer, who was once annoyed watching a Shakespearean revival because the famous bard 'had lifted too much stuff.' Mr. Shubert decided to produce a piece written by an Eastern college man. At the second rehearsal when a player uttered, 'I am Omar Khayyam!' Mr. Shubert jumped from his rear row orchestra chair and called out: 'Just a minute. That should read 'I am Omar of Khayyam!'"

"But," exclaimed the actor, the director and the rest of the company. "Don't but me," cried the producer. "Do as I say!"

"And so the actor read it, 'I am Omar of Khayyam!'"

"The next day the author sat with Shubert to see how the rehearsals were getting on. When he heard the revised line, he let out a roar. Then he told Shubert what he thought of a management that would permit such an error in a show. Shubert begged the playwright to soft pedal his remarks and say nothing to the cast. 'I'll fix it,' J. J. said, not a little embarrassed when he realized that it was

Dan Green says that there's one good thing about radios even if they do broadcast records—you don't have to get up and turn 'em over. What does that make Dan?

Lee says the sun doesn't even phase him—cause he's already Brown anyway.

not the name of a town, but a man's name.

"When the player came to the line again, Shubert interrupted him. 'Go back to the original way,' he yelled. 'Just say you are Omar Kabyyam. Cut out the of; the show is too long as it is!'"



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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929

Number 10

PANTHERS SET! ALUMNI BANQUET TONIGHT

OLD GUARDS MEET TONIGHT, 6:30, IN STUDENTS' A. B.

MUSIC, EATS AND PEP ADDRESSES TO FEATURE O. D. K. FUNCTION

Close to 100 sisters of Hermione, the famous homing hen, will provide the piece de resistance for the third annual Alumni Banquet, which will be held in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, beginning promptly at 6:30 p. m. tonight.

This event, together with the giant pep meeting in the Bowl which will immediately follow, will climax preparations for the "Battle of the Marne" with Howard tomorrow afternoon.

There are still a few available places for those students who have not yet secured their tickets, according to announcement by student officials of O. D. K., the organization which sponsors this annual reunion. It is urged that no one stay away because of lack of space, as arrangements have been made to accommodate the overflow, and no one will miss out on the eats.

L. N. (Lex) Shannon, popular alumnus and noted wit, will preside as Toastmaster, assisted by Mark Hanna, President of the Alumni Association, and short pep talks will be made by a number of alumni, including W. H. Sadler, George Bumgardner, Ed Norton, Frank Dominick, and others.

The Glee Club Orchestra will furnish music for the banquet, while the band will unlimber its larger instruments for the outdoor program which follows, and for which the rest of the student body will be waiting.

It is rumored that there will also be several surprises on the banquet program and we have it on good authority that following this banquet, Birmingham-Southern will be the possessor of another beautiful trophy.

Frances Gassman, college instructor in Art, is superintending decoration of the banquet hall by students in the art department.

All Alumni and Alumnae and former students of the college have been invited to take part in this annual home coming program. The team and coaches will, of course, be present and will be greeted by many of their illustrious predecessors of previous years, who will return to lend their support.

Preparations have been made to make this the biggest and best home coming Southern has ever had, and officials of O. D. K. promise that the banquet program will live long in the memory of those who attend.

Lester Spring And Robert Elwin To Appear In Recital

Among the musical treats in store for the students of Birmingham-Southern College is a joint concert in the spring to be given by Lester Spring, one of America's most distinguished basses; Robert Elwin, tenor, and Mrs. Clare John Thomas. This concert is one of a number sponsored by the Music Department.

Lester Spring, the feature singer of the concert, has received excellent press notices from leading Northern musical critics. These critics and the audiences which have heard Spring in concert have recognized him as one of the country's foremost singers because of his beautiful voice, which is not only of unusual range, but also of a seldom found resonant quality.

Mr. Spring, in addition to his extensive concert experience, has appeared in tremendous success in opera, and oratorio engagements. His early training was under the best American teachers, and he has acquired a vast repertoire of English, French, German and Italian songs.

SIGMA UPSILON TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET NEXT MONTH

RAY BLACK, CECIL ROBBINS AND WM. DEAN PLAN FEAST AND INITIATION

Plans are now being made for the annual Sigma Upsilon banquet to be held early in December. Ray Black, Cecil Robbins and William E. Dean have been appointed by J. C. Goodwin, president, to work out the plans for the banquet and the initiation of the new members.

Members and candidates will gather at a downtown hotel for a big feast, after which the following will be carried over "the hot sand" into full fellowship of the Elzar Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity for men: Ed Townsend, Olaf Collier, Glen Barrow, Belling Powell, Walter Passmore, George Dyer, Davis Denton, Cecil Abernathy, William Poole, Robert Clingman, Joe Whitson, Ronald Wilson, Richard Shepherd and Owen Love.

STUDENT BODY LISTS VARIED PLACES OF RESIDENCE OVER U. S.

CHINA, SWITZERLAND, CUBA AND MISSISSIPPI ALSO REPRESENTED ON CAMPUS

By Robert Clingman
From hither and yon the rats come flocking. Blonde rats, brunettes, dumb ones, some not so dumb, big rats, wee mice, bee-yutiful rats, not so-pretty rats, rich and poor. They all swallow up the campus and outgrow the early stages of rat hood and become sophs and juniors and seniors. But still they come from hither and yon. Some come all the way from Switzerland lisping their English. Some come from Cuba and look at us from behind guardian tortoise shells.

The Yankees travel South and bombard the luckless with their down-East twang from Connecticut, don't you know! And the wild westerners journey north from the wastes of Arizona and New Mexico.

On the campus of Birmingham-Southern College are representatives of 22 states and of two foreign countries, according to the latest general catalog. Although approximately 90 per cent of the student body lives within a 100-mile radius of Birmingham, the remaining ten per cent of out-of-state students travel many thousands of miles during the collegiate year to attend the school.

Especially during the summer school session teachers register who are spending the vacation in Birmingham. Several of these summer students have come from such far-off places as Shanghai, China, and Tishomingo, Mississippi.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY

La Sociedad Costellano will meet Monday, November 25, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock in Room 2, student activities building. An interesting program has been planned. All members are expected to attend and visitors are welcome.

GERMAN CLUB HEARS PROFESSOR W. D. PERRY

The German Club met Saturday November 9, in M. M. 301. The club was honored by a short talk on the famous German novelist and poet, Karl Richter. A short summary of the gist of his novels, as well as many personal opinions on the man himself was given by Professor Perry, the speaker of the morning.

A model coat-of-arms was also presented to the society. It consisted of a shield in three colors, gold, black and green. This shield was surmounted by an eagle bearing the flags of Germany and the United States in his hand. This will probably be accepted as the coat-of-arms of the club.

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD ANNOUNCES ANNUAL TRYOUTS

REPRESENTATIVES TO BE CHOSEN AT MEETINGS DECEMBER 5TH AND 6TH

The men who will represent Birmingham-Southern in debate this year will be selected by try-outs subject to the following conditions:

1. The try-outs will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, and 7:00 p. m., Friday, Dec. 6. Candidates for the team may try out at either of these times.

2. All regular students are eligible for the team, whether or not they are enrolled for the class in debating.

3. The try-out speeches may be upon either of the following questions, and the candidate may defend the side of his choice:

Resolved, That the Federal Government should retain the ownership of and develop the principal sources of hydro electric power in the United States.

Resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except such forces as are needed for police purposes.

4. Speeches will be limited to six minutes, and time will be called at the end of that period. Any excess time used will be counted against the speaker.

5. Speakers will be judged upon delivery and logical arrangement and presentation of the subject matter of the speech. No technical discussion of the subject is desired. The elements of delivery, including platform presence, poise, voice, appearance, gestures, enunciation, etc., will be given primary consideration.

6. All places on the debate team for this year will be filled at these try-outs. Those desiring to try for places please give names as soon as possible to Elbert Wallace, Debate Manager.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION TO MEET LEXINGTON DEC. 2-5

The 34th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held in Lexington, Ky., Dec. 2-5, according to the programs just issued from the office of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, secretary-treasurer of the association. Dr. Snavely will be accompanied by Dean Gilbert W. Mead.

Activities of the meeting will include the meeting of the executive committee, Dec. 3, 4, 5; the meeting of the commission on institutions of higher learning, Dec. 2, 3, 4; and the meeting of the commission on Secondary Schools, Dec. 3 and 4. One of the final matters taken up by the educators will be the election of new officers. A further program of the meeting will be announced later.

PI SIGMA CHI PLANS TRIP TO PACKING PLANT

Pi Sigma Chi held its fourth meeting of the year on last Monday at 10:30 in S 16.

The club was pleased to have Professor Coulette of the physics department and Dr. Jones of the chemistry department as visitors during the meeting.

Plans were made for a trip to the Birmingham Packing Company in the near future.

With the aid of Professor Coulette and under his instruction, several industrious members are progressing along the way to becoming future radio operators. Groups have been formed and classes are now being held in such instruction. Members please look out for notices concerning these classes.

KAPPA PI TO HOLD MEET AT PUBLIC LIBRARY THURSDAY

PROMINENT BIRMINGHAM MATRON WILL LECTURE ON LIFE OF CHRIST

Mrs. Cora Ellis Jones, Birmingham artist, under the auspices of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College, will give an informal lecture in the art gallery at the Birmingham public library Thursday night.

Kappa Pi extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this open meeting at the library at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Jones has studied with Mr. Lester Stevens at Rockport, Massachusetts, and is very capable of giving a discussion on the life of the artist as well as the value of meaning of his paintings.

Kappa Pi has been sponsoring very interesting programs and movements during the past two years. Last year they instituted an annual art exhibit of student work, accomplished in the art department. Recently Miss Caroline Dick, of the Ensley High School, gave a very interesting talk on Mexican pottery. Nelwyn Huff, president, and Frances Gassman, vice-president, will be in charge of the details for Thursday.

Mrs. Jones is a well known Birmingham artist. Several of her paintings now hang in the Birmingham-Southern library.

BELLE LETTRES ENTERTAINED BY GALAXY OF LOCAL 'CELEBRITIES'

"VIC INCE," "HELEN KANE" AND "EDNA COCKLE GUSSEN" PERFORM FOR LITERARY GROUPS

The members of Belles Lettres Literary Society enjoyed a very delightful and unusual program at the regular meeting Tuesday as there were several very prominent artists on the program.

Vic Ince, impersonated by Gilbert Sanford, gave two solos on the trumpet. He played "I Ain't Got Nobody" and "After I've Called You Sweet heart" quite as well as the real Vic could have played it. Gilbert was accompanied by Hugh Thomas on the piano.

Next on the program came the little personality girl, Laura Louise Lyde, alias Helen Kane. She was very cunning as she sang "Was There Anything Wrong in That?" (there wasn't in the way she sang it), and "Mean to Me." The little girl has "It." Louise Benson accompanied her on the piano.

Miss Adele Pharr, as Edna Gockel Gussen, played a beautiful solo on the piano. Even Mrs. Gussen herself would have been surprised at the wonderful technique displayed by this young pianist.

A short business meeting was held after the program and Mildred Tillman was elected as the beauty representative for the La Revue elections.

PAST RECORD

The complete record of the traditional game gives Howard 10 wins, five ties and five losses.

Record of games:
1908—Howard 54, Southern 0.
1909—Howard 87, Southern 0.
1910—Howard 12, Southern 11.
1911—Howard 27, Southern 0.
1912—Howard 7, Southern 6.
1913—Howard 7, Southern 13.
1914—Howard 6, Southern 6.
1915—Howard 6, Southern 6.
1916—Howard 0, Southern 15.
1917—No game; war.
1918—Howard 14, Southern 26.
1919—Howard 2, Southern 0.
1920—Howard 7, Southern 14.
1921—Howard 14, Southern 16.
1922—Howard 9, Southern 7.
1923—Howard 6, Southern 6.
1924—Howard 0, Southern 0.
1925—Howard 20, Southern 16.
1926—Howard 7, Southern 7.
1927—Howard 9, Southern 0.
1928—Howard 13, Southern 12.

STATE 'Y' COUNCIL HOLDS CONFERENCE AT M'COY CHURCH

PLAN PROJECTS FOR YEAR'S FESTIVITIES ON ALABAMA CAMPUSES

With Alabama, Auburn, Birmingham-Southern and Howard represented, the Student "Y" Council Conference was held at the McCoy Memorial Church last Sunday and Monday. J. Ward Nelson, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Alabama, was director of the meeting. O. R. McGill, Secretary of the Southern Region of the Y. M. C. A., had charge of all the discussions of the group.

The first session opened at 2 p. m. Sunday. Robert Sansing, of Auburn, president of the State Student Council, presided over the meeting. Each representative introduced himself and told the college from which he had come. Then Mr. Nelson made a very interesting talk on some of the opportunities that the "Y" had to render service on the campus of our colleges. Mr. McGill then opened the first discussion. At 5:30 the Owenton Epworth League entertained the delegates. Miss Frances Whittle was in charge. The next meeting was called at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Mr. McGill led a very interesting discussion upon how campus problems might be solved.

Monday morning at 9:30 the conference opened with Loyd Tubbs, president of the local "Y," conducting the devotional. Mr. McGill at this time outlined some of the projects that the Student "Y" ought to undertake on the campus. These projects were understanding and finding a vocation, adjustment in sex life, influencing group life, understanding and solving liquor problems, developing sense of honor, improving relations between men and women, how to have a good time, building new attitudes of sportsmanship, constructive use of leisure time, how to study, and developing a sense of Christian world brotherhood. Each of the college groups chose three of these projects and agreed to put them over during the next year.

The final session of the conference closed at 4 p. m. Monday. Everybody returned to his campus feeling that the time spent was worth while. The delegates at the conference were Alabama: Hubert Hayes, Henry Mize, Fritz McKinley and William L. Clark; Auburn: Robert Sansing, president of the Council, Victor Savage, G. L. Williamson and R. L. Lovvorn; Birmingham-Southern: Gladstone Culppeper, Clyde Cruse, Prof. Harry McNeil, William E. Dean, Buford Word, Waights Henry, Jr., Hubert Searcy, Charles Ferrell, Harry DeFreese, Robert Westbrook, Morris Turner, Howard Morland and Loyd Tubbs; Howard: J. V. Nix, Jr., Jack Compton, Allie Daugherty, Claude Moore, Lavell Lindsey, Earle Webster, Albert Dix and Dewey Cox.

Additions To Library During The Week Of November Eighteenth

Alden—A Shakespeare Handbook.
Anderson—The Hobo.
Budwin—The Return of Eurylochus.
Dalton—Byzantine Art and Archaeology.
Hall—Lectures on School-Keeping.
Moore—Making the World Christian.
Murchison—The Foundations of Experimental Psychology.
Rhys—Lyric Poetry.
Riegel—Industrial Chemistry.
Saville—Rhymes and Reminiscences.
Schelling—Elizabethan Lyrics.
Smith—Source Book in Mathematics.
Sobotta—Atlas of Human Anatomy.

USE A BATHTUB.
Never break your bread or roll in your soup.—Etiquette hint in an English paper.

PANTHERS SEEK REVENGE FOR PAST DEFEATS

CAPTAIN BILLY SMITH AND SQUAD EAGERLY AWAIT CITY'S BIG GRIDIRON AFFRAY

BOTH TEAMS IN EXCELLENT PHYSICAL CONDITION ON EVE OF 'MARNE'

By George Dyer

The curtain of the football season will fall tomorrow with the Panther-Bulldog scrap at Legion Field. Coaches of both squads have announced that they are ready to go to battle with no odds asked or given. The physical shape of both teams is at that place called pink, all cripples have had two weeks to iron out the kinks and mend the broken places.

The Panthers are led by their gallant little captain and field general, Billy Smith. The head Bulldog man is Sam Spicer, quarter and dynamo of the Crimson backfield. Both of these men will close out their career in the battle tomorrow.

The results of the game will depend largely upon which way the breaks go. Never before have the two teams been so evenly matched as to skill and individual performers. The Panther that will be watched closest will be the little Billy Smith while the eyes that follow the Howard team will be following the antics of Bull Davis, huge Howard center. Both of these men made the All-S. I. A. A. team last year. Bill Battle is another All-S. I. A. A. man that will be out trying to land his berth again on this mythical eleven.

The largest crowd of the season will be on hand to witness the Battle of the Marne, some 20,000 people are expected to file into the stands before the kick-off. Lots of music has been ordered, six or seven bands are to be there to keep the crowd pepped up during time outs, rest periods and other slack moments.

Birmingham Post of the American Legion is sponsoring the affair and before the start of the game ceremonies of dedication of the war memorial to the boys who were killed over seas during the Great War will be held. Two bronze plates bearing the name of each man who fell will be placed near the entrance to the field, which is guarded by two huge lions, in a sleeping position. These ceremonies will take very little time and the game will be played promptly at 2 p. m.

The line-ups as announced by both coaches are as follows:

James	Ends	Bondurant
Battle	Colley	
Duncan	Tackle	Roberts
Mann	Guard	Davis
Tucker	Center	Dew
Whorton	Guard	Garrett
24—Gold and Black—	Tackle	
Summerford	Tomlinson	
Black	End	Bettison
Carraway	Half	Clark
Pilgreen	Half	Burns
Smith (C)	Full	Spicer (C)

SCIENCE EXHIBIT DISPLAYS CORALS

The exhibit on display in Science Hall this week has to do with sea life. There are two types of coral, the brain coral and the staghorn coral on display. Coral grows best in still, warm, and deep water, but much is found in the form of coral-reefs near the shores.

There are also several forms of star-fish and one sea-urchin, which is similar to the star-fish.

Every week there is a new exhibit on display. If you have any ideas or suggestion to make, the Biology Department will appreciate your cooperation.

CAMPUS LAUNDRYMAN CONSIDERS COLLEGE BOYS "CREAM OF EARTH" —IN SPITE OF PERCY MARKS

UNCLE ROBERT JOHNSON SERVES 123 COLLEGIANS WITH
ELECTRIC-DRIVEN WASHING AND IRONING MACHINES

By CECIL W. ROBBINS

"Yassuh, I've washed fer de boys at Bummington-Southern fer six years. I enjoys ebry lick at it," and Robert Johnson, the 50-year-old laundryman, allowed an humble smile to pass over a calm face. The electric washing machine on his back porch slackened speed. The small darkey had finished his work for the day. He offered me a chair.

Robert Johnson, known to Birmingham-Southern boys as "Uncle" Robert, lives in a small white house just north of Munger Bowl. He has been the washman for "de boys," as he calls them, since 1924. Each morning he makes his rounds to the dormitory, fraternity and boarding houses and collects innumerable bags of laundry. His washing equipment consists of a washing machine, a drying machine and an iron, all of which are electrically operated.

"How many boys do you wash for, Uncle Robert?" I asked.

"I washes fer—lemme see—heah's my book, les count 'em." Uncle Robert took a small yellow book from his pocket. We checked over the list of names.

"And you wash for 123 boys?" I asked, as we finished counting.

"Yassuh, dat's whut de book say," and the characteristic smile on Uncle Robert's face grew larger.

"I washes neahly 500 shirts, 400 pairs of socks, and about 250 pairs of underwear ev'ry week. I washes ev'ry body's clothes separate. I goes fer clothes, well, say Monday, an' brings dem back Wednesday mawnin'."

"Do you wash every day in the week?"

"Yassuh, but de fust fo' days is my big days. I tries to finish wid de ironin' on Friday and Saddy, and git all de clothes back Saddy evening."

Uncle Robert called me to the front of the building. "Dere's my day's work," he said, as he pointed to a dozen clothes lines covered with shirts, socks, underwear, pajamas, handkerchiefs, sheets and pillow cases.

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The new dress shirt. Pique front with long point collar attached. College styles first shown here.

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DR. K. E. BARNHART SPOKE TO PARSONS IN MEETING MON.

Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart, professor of sociology, spoke before the Ministerial Association at the regular meeting Monday evening. The subject of Dr. Barnhart's message was, "Social vs. Individualistic Religion." He used the early life of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, as an example of individualistic religion. Characteristics of this type of religion are, he said, asceticism, faith and having the desire to save one's own soul. A social religion believes in breadth in views, the golden rule, and principles given by Jesus Christ, he said.

Dr. Barnhart divided the life of Wesley into two periods. The first period took in his life prior to the age of 35. In this period Wesley had an individualistic religion; the second period came after the age of 35. In this period Wesley had a social religion.

Several reports of recent work done by various members were given. Waights Henry had charge of the program at the Owenton League Sunday, on which Daniel Whitsett served as speaker.

Ross Rush announced that he was elected president of the League at Huetown Methodist Church. Robert Westbrook reported that he preached in the Norwood Methodist Church Sunday. William E. Dean, president of the Association, announced that he preached at Simpson Methodist Church last Sunday. He also announced that this church wanted different members of the association to preach there for several Sundays.

J. L. Hallmark was recently appointed by the North Alabama Conference as pastor of East Thomas Methodist Church.

It was agreed that next Sunday afternoon would be spent in visiting the downtown hospitals. Several groups were organized and a group of five will go to each of the different hospitals and put on a brief program.

LONELY PATHS

Today I walked with Love
Along a lonely path,
Strange winding way by old and
wondrous things
That I have known always.
Only I had not Love with me,
And could not see the wonder
there—

The strangeness and wonder of
lonely paths,
With only silence and a breeze—
The silence of bird calls,
And stirring leaves;
The silence of lonely paths where
Beauty walks,
And has her rendezvous,
Where Love may find itself in
breathlessness.

Thelma Maye Blazard.

"Gotta chew?"

"Naw. Do it of my own accord."—
Cajoler.

tions, may have some consequences upon society? A million college students today. Can any definite effects be marked of the pressure of their influence upon the outside world?

"One of them, in its first glance aspect merely humorous, is at hand in a clipping among my notes. Half a page of advertising from a Sunday rotogravure section is this Exhibit A. The picture is of two elegant young gentlemen whose tinted brown skins emphasize the whiteness of the underwear in which they are lounging. The figure in the foreground is nonchalantly smoking a pipe. The legend above reads:

COLLEGE MEN O. K'ED IT FIRST
(That's because they saw it first)
Now Men Everywhere Agree About
This New Style Underwear

"Yes, that's amusing. But it has significance, too. Some copywriter probably gave that advertisement plenty of serious pondering before he launched it; and a manufacturer paid a fat price to get it printed. The assumption of interest to us is that the multitude will buy what they (with a capital T) approve.

"This same assumption is clear in recent advertising which features the choices of collegians in brands of cigarettes. Aspects of this copy, too, are not without humor. But here my concern with those campaigns is only to remind you that their cost is staggering and that big advertisers would not have backed them if the appeal to the general public had not been shrewdly calculated.

"The modern college tribe, a million strong, makes its pressure felt directly upon our fashions in apparel—but especially, perhaps, upon those in sports clothes. In many other quarters of the outside world that pressure counts heavily. Into the best seller class jumps any model of motor car which wins this tribe's approval, any phonograph record which is a campus hit, any book of fiction or of non-fiction which becomes a prime favorite with college readers.

"We mustn't forget, either, to make due mention of those films which prove to portray the activities of college life. Hollywood has been pouring millions of dollars into producing them, all in the faith that the general public would respond with keen interest. Note this fact as one more token of wide popular interest in our college."

Wandering Scribe Finds Wealth of Woodsy Atmosphere on Largest Liberal Arts Campus

By William Poole

The campus of Birmingham-Southern is one of the largest of any liberal arts colleges in America, its total extent being 125 acres. Yet of these acres the average student uses about ten and is acquainted with only twenty. This ignorance does not come as a surprise to anyone who has ventured to explore the northern slope of the hill.

The college grounds extend northward nearly to the tracks of the Frisco Railroad, except for the stretch bordering Arkadelphia Road. The entire expanse is covered by a forest primeval untrod by the foot of man or woman, with the exception of eager biologists and fearless scientists.

Now and then, a wagon trail penetrates the thickness. A few weed-covered paths invite the wanderer, and having lured him into a thicket, suddenly desert him. He struggles out, tattered and torn. His clothes, like the chameleon, take on the green color of the surroundings through the influence of "beggar lice."

Those with the rare courage of the news reporter, who fight their way to the bitter end, may struggle as far as the buildings belonging to the "Birmingham Sabers." Those persons bred in the city will delight in the true barnyard atmosphere preserved here, and in seeing the Eolippus, commonly called the horse, in its native habitat. Just beyond is Robert's Field. Thus, side by side, are the old and new in transportation. From this spot can be glimpsed the soot black Thomas furnace, which supplies us with means of competing with the University of Pittsburgh.

Turning again South, the border runs over the hill, alongside Graymont Avenue, and turns East on Eighth. The football practice field of Simpson School is near this turn. Two years ago this field was full of sharp rocks, but now the rocks are smooth.

A winding road leads eastward from the field back to the college dormitory. There is also another road leading from the domicile of Morpheus to a

pleasant grassy field, the single level spot on the razorback. Many years ago this was used as a diamond by scrub baseball teams, but the glory of this section of the woods has faded with the encroachment of underbrush.

Other colleges have "lovers' lanes," but they don't have underbrush. We might have winding foot trails and bridle paths, but we have underbrush. With the demise of the sundial, we need something besides underbrush. We need violet-strewn paths, and meadows filled with goldenrods, and the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra, la, la.

WISHES AT NIGHT

I'd like to be a bedbug—
To creep around at night
And irritate somebody
When they've turned out the light.
If they should try to catch me,
I'd hide, till all was still.
Deep down within the bedding
And what my little bill.
Until my victim slumbered,
Forgetting everything.
And then I'd steal upon him
And thrill him with my sting.

For I know just how people
Enjoy their beds at night.
And I know just what people
Have the toughest skins to bite.
I'd bite the fat old fogies
Who lay in bed and snore.
The way I'd sock it to them
Would be more, more, and more.
But when I found some Ma-dam,
Right there, I'd surely stay,
Around her boudoir and chase
The other bugs away.
I'd peep into her mirror,
Frown at my ugly mug,
Then start at once reforming,
And be a better bug.
—Clyde Arlington Godwin.

Upper Classman (to freshman on first appearance in public dance hall):
Oh, so you're a debutante?
Frosh: No, Sigma Zeta.—Colby White Mule.

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

EMPIRICAL KNOWLEDGE.
Merchant: Listen, I would not cash a check for my own brother.
Stranger: Well, of course you know your family better than I do.

"Why is it that most vaudeville artists are Jewish?"
"Well, you see, at one time the Christians used to persecute the Jews!"

NO, NO, NORAH!

"Norah, why haven't you brushed down that cobweb?"
"Cobweb? Lor', mum, I thought that had somethin' to do with yer radio."

Spike—Say! Did you hear about the new furs I found on the street car?
Mike—Naw! What about 'em?
Spike—Transfers! — Cincinnati Cynic.

"Good mornin, sir—I'm a bond salesman."
"That's all right, my good fellow—here's a quarter; go buy yourself a square meal."—Stanford Chaparral.

"Did you hear about the Scotchman who went insane in Chicago yesterday?"

"Go on, if you must."
"Well, it seems he found a new lunch ticket but it was punched full of bullet holes before he could run inside the restaurant door."—California Pelican.

Watch out for Nelle Williams, boys! According to a statement she made in dramatic club the other day she really knows when you men are telling the truth. Be careful if you don't wish to be found out!

Beta: These floating universities are becoming quite the thing nowadays.

Rate-a: Yeh? Well, I know a bunch of guys that are doing their best to float this one.—Utah Crim-son.

Panther Backers

The advertisers help make The Gold and Black possible. Therefore, when you go down town, make a point of shopping with the merchants who carry advertising with us. Tell them that you have seen their advertisements, and that you appreciate their patronizing the college.

J. W. Fuqua
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Alabama Beauty Shoppe
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Warren Bros.
De Luxe Studio
Alabama Produce
Blossom Shoppe
Doster's
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W. A. Sheaffer
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Southern Peanut Co.
Charter House
A. G. Spalding
Redmont Tire Co.
Guarantee Shoe Store
Batterton Coffee Co.
Moody's Barbeque
General Electric
Porter Clothing Co.
Coca-Cola
Nobby Shirt Shop
Chesterfield
Traylor Optical Co.
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Triangle Barber Shop
Toggery Shop
Balfour Jewelry Co.
Nunn-Bush Shoe Co.
College Cafe
New Williams
Odum, Bowers & White
Kinney Shoe Store
Ritz
Strand
Empire
Trianon
Alabama

KNUTE ROCKNE'S 'HISTORY OF FOOTBALL' FEATURES SUBJECT OF SCRIBE'S SEASONAL FEATURE ON AUTUMNAL PASTIMES

SPORT TRACED FROM GAMES OF ANCIENT GREEKS THRU PRESENT DAY GRIDIRON BOUTS

Each autumn when the air is bracing cold and thousands of undergraduates return to their academic labors and their minds reflect more concentratedly upon matters collegiate, the husky athlete who gathers the pigskin lovingly to his breast and races for a touchdown is not as modern and as original as he may think. For football is one of the most ancient sports, according to Knute Rockne, famous coach Notre Dame, who writes on the history of the game in the November Mentor.

He says: "To us moderns with our sweeping stadiums, our scientifically elaborated codes of rules and systems of strategy, our feverish season during which millions roar themselves hoarse as gallant young men ride out under their own steam to battle for old Alma Mater, it is a mild shock to realize that football is as old as the hills. Indeed the game is probably older than some of the hills. Possibly it began in the Stone Age, the first football being a dinosaur's petrified egg."

The first football enthusiasts we know anything about were the Greeks. In Athens "pheninda" was a favorite sport although it did not rank with the non-contact athletics in favor. Nor are football heroes a creation of the present age. Rockne writes "Popular riots were occasioned by the exploits of one Aristonico Caristo—the Red Grance, George Gipp, Jim Thorpe of his day. There's a legend that Caristo achieved such vast prestige as an Attic fullback that he was exempted from military service and crowned with laurel and also that he was the hero of the first football romance. He won the hand and heart of an Athenian nobleman's daughter by his matchless play in a game for the championship of Athens. "Caristo was ranged with the demigods and his statue was hewn out of marble."

The Romans too were fond of the game which they took from the Greeks. Their "harpastum" was little more than a mob rush after a ball of stuffed goatskin. The victorious were not necessarily the most skilled but the least maligned.

Those individuals who deplore college football because of its roughness have much to be thankful for. In England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, where the game had been brought by the Roman soldiers, it was played to celebrate the great feast days. Shrove Tuesday or Mardi Gras, the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the forty-day fast of lent, was always popular as a football feast. The forty-day lapse from sport allowed the injured to recuperate for the resumption of the games on Easter Sunday.

In old England it became a game of the people. Whole villages, or even counties participated in the matches against rival villages or counties. The sheriff of mayor or burgomaster would drop the ball on some neutral territory. The people would be waiting in great masses to kick it through the streets, across the fields and over the hills. If they had no chance at the ball they applied the boot to their fellow players. The village was declared victor that forced the ball to a remote corner of the opposing village. Matches between counties often took a week. There is a record that Norfolk and Suffolk fought for the championship for an entire month.

Usually the women were mere onlookers. But if the game became too exciting and one side needed supporters the physical powerful females rushed to the aid of their men. Rockne believes that the co-eds and sweethearts who today flock to the gridiron with gay pennants and shrill cries had their prototypes in English countrywomen who assembled to see the combat of youth against youth. One damsel of Coventry—so the legend goes—offered to kiss the man who achieved most glory in a game against Cirencester.

In 1153 councilmen of London declared the game a menace. It was played in the streets and hurt business of the shops. In 1300 Edward II tried to suppress the game because it interfered with archery. Henry IV ordained that "futball and gelfe and ilk unprofitable sportes be utterly cried down and not to be used." But these mandates had little effect against the popular demand of the people.

Football's first royal supporter was Henry VIII who has been declared the "first all-round athlete of Christendom." Before his time it had been a game for the rabble, for the common mob. When Henry tried to amass an army to fight against France he found football one of the obstacles. Yeomen preferred to stay at home and be wounded on the field of play than to go to France and find wounds on the field of battle. Henry decided to investigate this popular pastime. He rode out into the country, saw two great crowds amassed for the game, dismounted and delivered the first kick. He remained to play the whole match, then enlisted the players who had been able to stand all the game.

He endorsed the sport for his soldiers. Among the things the Prince of Wales may not do today is to play football. James I was so alarmed at the sight of a game on the occasion that he inquired what the war was about. He was informed that it was "futball." Immediately he issued an order that the Prince of Wales, who later became Charles the First, not be allowed to "kick ye balle." The order still stands.

During the exciting days of Cromwell, the wars with Europe and America and the revolutions, football was crowded out of the life of the people. Only the students in the public schools—the preparatory schools—found time to play. Heretofore there had been no rules. The ball was solid and soft, and was kicked and thrown and batted about. But at Eton, Harrow, Charterhouse, and especially at Rugby, the game was modified. The first rules were made. A team was composed of twenty men. The first spherical, pneumatic ball of pig's bladder enclosed in a sewn leather skin was introduced. Charging and tackling without use of the hands was permitted, and the ball was dribbled and picked but not thrown. Scores were made only when the ball was kicked between the goal posts, which were a recent addition. It was what we know as soccer.

The most famous of all football games took place at Rugby in 1823. Eton furnished the opposition. The players wore corduroy pants and boots armored with iron. At first the game was slow. Neither team could outkick the other. Then there came that act which revolutionized football into the present game. To the hero of that game a granite slab has been erected at Rugby. The inscription reads: "This stone commemorates the exploits of William Webb Ellis (who, with a fine disregard for the Rules of Football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game, A. D. 1823."

Rutgers and Princeton were among the first American colleges to adopt the sport. They had teams as early as 1870. In that same year the first game was played in New York City, in Hamilton Park. Yale and Columbia were the opposing teams. Harvard played the first real intercollegiate tilt with McGill University, of Montreal, in 1872.

Between the combination soccer-Rugby football and the game that attracts millions of fans each year there is a vast difference. This change was brought about mainly by the work of Walter Camp, who is affectionately known as "the father of American football. Camp prescribed the rules that have made the game open, of interest to onlookers and a spectacular affair.

The Rumble Seat

BY THE REAR SEAT DRIVER
Augusta Sanders' arches fell down the Hill Tuesday. Reward is offered. Augusta says they're never gone back on her before.

The rain drowned us out last week and the rumble seat was mighty squashy—also we were unable to garner much news because we had the top down on us.

Speaking of rain reminds us of the ark. Which also calls to mind a joke originating in said vehicle of watery transportation.

Stop us if you've heard this since the last two issues of The Gold and Black.

No man
No fun.
Your son.
Too bad
I'm sad;
Your Dad.

Thanks, no use to throw tomatoes at us, besides they aren't in season.

All those students interested in persecuting staff writers who insist on pulling out jokes long-since worn out please leave name and form of punishment preferred with the editor of this column (and The Gold and Black).

We've been noting the worried expressions on the faces of the varsity team. And all of it isn't caused by the Howard fight Saturday. Some of it can be traced to this fact: the Scotch members don't want to spend the money for the sponsor's flowers.

Too bad, boys! You'll have to win now.

Hope to see ya all at the ole game and we won't be in the rumble seat either, we'll be in the Southern section doing our bit as the

REAR SEAT DRIVERS.

"Oh, a—pardon me. What's his name?"

"She doesn't know, yet."—Claw.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DISCUSSES "FINDING GOD IN NATURE"

"Finding God Through Nature" was the program topic at the College Sunday School this week. At the call for announcements Harold Gassman announced that the Epworth League would entertain the visiting Y. M. C. A. officers at a light supper, preceding the League program at 6:30. A quintet from the Woodrow Wilson School favored the assembly with a combination whistling and vocal selection. George Williams read a poem about the program topic. Last was the Scripture reading, by Miss Thelma Hendrickson. Song No. 279 was sung, and the session was adjourned until next Sunday morning at 9:30.

CHARITY

Listless eyes looked at me. I shuddered and passed on. Against my will I glanced back. The twisted body of the beggar crouched in the shadow of the gray building. Only his dull eyes held mine.

A dirty felt hat trembled in his palsied hand. His thin hair was blown into miniature whitecaps by the cruel winter wind. His head was thrown back against the cold gray stone of the building. Defiance was in that pose of his fine old head. Only his eyes, dull and without hope, betrayed him.

I dropped a coin in the hat, and again passed on, free of those haunting, hopeless eyes—and yet not free.

THAT NEWSPAPER ATMOSPHERE

By Francena Hamilton

Lend me an inspiration! Lend me an inspiration—my kingdom for an inspiration! Dear Collegiate, if you should hear such a desperate cry come wildly forth from a door in the basement of the Library, don't draw your conclusions hastily. Nobody's going crazy. And if you see some one rushing frantically about the campus, stop, chew a pencil, then again rush on with and expression of hopeless despair, don't call Tuscaloosa before you investigate.

It's all in a newspaperman's life. As long as you stay out of the office, we can convince you that the newspaperman is not insane, but if once you step across that secret and mysterious threshold, our reputation is a thing of the past. In the first place, you'll probably have to stop and remove a few such minor impediments as a desk, several chairs and a filing cabinet.

After this is gently done, the next thing is to look about you and see which is the way of least resistance. Then wade! The first requirement is to be a high-stepper (in the literal sense of the word) in order to overcome such things as piles of cracker boxes, candy papers and parts of furniture and typewriter keys. (This is a hint to the kind-minded people of the campus; there is dire need of whole typewriters. All contributions gratefully received.)

After this is done, you'll look around you, then rush madly out; your eyes can stand no more. In one grand pile were papers, fountain pens (all out of fix), posters, pencils (all points broken), and other unables. But kind-hearted people, don't let this discourage you. You can't stand it, but that's what is called the "newspaper atmosphere," and "us reporters" can't do without it.

FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO U. S. SCHOLARS

The Institute of International Education, located in New York City, is offering a limited number of foreign scholarships to American students under the system of International student exchanges inaugurated several years ago. These scholarships and fellowships are valuable to the man or woman desirous of furthering their education in foreign fields, enabling them to study the customs, the culture, and the language of the country in which the student intends to pursue his research work.

The applicants for scholarships must meet several basic requirements. He must be a citizen of the United States or one of its possessions, and the graduate of an accredited college or university. He must be of good moral character, recognized intellectual ability, and suitable personal qualities. He must present certificate of good health on application. In addition he must possess the ability to do independent study and research, and must be able to write and speak the language of the country which he chooses. There are no age limits, but men and women under thirty are preferred. In addition the applicant must possess sufficient independent income to cover travelling.

Student Hymnal Found Reflection Of College Life

Varied Subjects And Authors Of Interest

By Flora Buell

The American Student Hymnals used at Birmingham-Southern College contain the poems of modern, even living, authors.

The most ruggedly spiritual of present day lyrics have been selected and set to tunes of corresponding life and vigor. The hymnal reflects the college student's daring and buoyant spirit. It offers, according to the preface, a field for unlimited study in the appreciation and expression of fresh hymnic motifs and rhythms.

The early Latin and evangelical hymns mark a vivid contrast to the poems of Emily Dickinson and Edna St. Vincent Millais. Milton and Bunyan, each adds his different voice to the choir. Kipling, even in hymns, flings his color to us. Browning and Walt Whitman each sings his separate song.

The World War poets present their offerings. Rupert Brooke contemplates immortality. The silver words of John McCrae's "In Flanders Field" ring anew.

The early religious leaders add their hymns to the book. Martin Luther preaches to music. Charles Wesley shouts a challenge.

Songs from various countries form a medley of tongues. Horace sings in Latin. A Greek hymn is followed by Holy Night in German, harshly beautiful. A Welsh traditional melody precedes a Bohemian folk-song. Poland characteristically voices its sorrow. A Russian folk-song suggests bursts of melody floating out upon the waters of the Volga. The Indian extends his slinky arms to the Great Spirit. Chinese and Japanese melodies quaintly sing themselves. The negro rhythmically croons and chants.

The countries in which these scholarships and fellowships are offered are Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Hungary. There are a number of other advanced fellowships and scholarships listed in a bulletin which can be obtained from the Institute for twenty-five cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained through communication with The Students' Bureau of Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-Fifth Street, New York City.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR COLLEGIANS IN U. S. SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces vacancies in the Federal classified service. These vacancies are open to junior chemists, and are to be filled through competitive examinations to be taken in Washington, D. C., not later than January 21, 1930.

The position of junior chemist carries with it an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year, with promotion to higher salaried positions as they occur. The duties are in connection with various phases of chemical engineering, industrial technology and straight chemistry. Location of positions are either in Washington or in the field.

For the man interested in the pursuit of chemistry as a career, no better opportunity than this could be desired. Excellent laboratory facilities are offered, some of the best equipped laboratories in the world being open to the junior chemist. In addition close contact is offered with those industries closely allied with the chemical world of today. This enables the student to obtain ideal preparation and training for industrial research.

The position of junior chemist makes it possible for the student to continue college work while engaged in the government service. Classes in the universities located in Washington are arranged to suit the convenience of the governmental employee—many classes being held in the late afternoon and others at night. In addition the bureaus themselves offer courses in advanced work which are acceptable for credit by recognized colleges.

The examinations will be given under the auspices of the Civil Service Commission, and will consist of general chemistry, elementary physics, and an optional subject chosen from advanced inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry. Further information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of examiners at the United States post office or customhouse in any city.

In the variety of songs, chants, and psalms the Hymnal provides the lyrical spirituality essential to every man's soul.

... on the floor it's TIME!
... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"HIT THE NAIL on the head" ... cut out the frills, give smokers the one thing they want—and sales will take care of themselves.

At least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving the

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

The Gold and Black



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GET RIGHT, GANG

Tomorrow afternoon the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern meet the Bulldogs of Howard College in mortal conflict. At that time eleven Southern men will be on the field straining every muscular fiber to stop the advance of Sam Spicer and his cohorts. Theirs will be the knocks, the blows. By grim determination, courage, and loyalty to the school whose colors they wear these men will fight until the game is won—or gamely lost. On the field they are as one man, a powerful warrior with a single motivating purpose—the will to conquer, to bring praise and honor to Birmingham-Southern.

The team bears the brunt of the responsibility and of the attention of the interested world, but what about those students in the stands? They figure little in the won and lost columns of the papers but in the general scheme they compose an important element, the background for the team. Will this background be disregarded in reckoning with a school? Public opinion assuredly considers such things as attitude in the stands, deportment, and the ability to win or lose gracefully in its estimation of the school. Therefore, when the eleven men that represent us are fighting their hearts out for Southern, let those of us in the stands fight for the school in another manner.

Our attitude is to be judged. There is no need to rave and rant about backing the team. Tomorrow the suppressed rivalry of the entire season bursts forth; each man will be on the field in spirit, each voice will be blended with its fellows, each heart will be swelled with love and honor for Birmingham-Southern. Moreover there is no need to preach deportment. For these two elements let us merely say that as Southern students we are Christian Cultured Gentlemen and Gentlewomen. As we watch the vicissitudes of the struggle, the breaks that win or lose, it is not unlikely that we may forget at times that we are Christians. As Smith and Pill weave and plunge for yardage we will undoubtedly forget that we are Cultured. However, let us never forget the last—let us remember the Gentleman and Gentlewoman element in their purest conception,—that found in the South.

If we do this we shall act the true sportsman at all times, and our conduct in the stands will be approved by the most conscientious trustee. Then, after the game is played and the last whistle blown, we will leave Legion Field with the good-will of our friendly enemies from the eastern end of town, with the respect of the townspeople, and with the pride of our old grads. Which added to the disgruntled Bulldog the team is hoping to bring home, would be good advertising, and a good day's work.

CULTURED CHRISTIAN GENTLEMEN

And again the Honor System proves its worth at Birmingham-Southern College.

The high standard of self-set honor at Birmingham-Southern has long furnished fodder for journalistic digest. That personal integrity and self-respect should rank so high is laudable in any institution. That such a cosmopolitan group should tend so nearly to one hundred per cent honesty in tests is exceptionally commendable.

The Gold and Black takes this opportunity to offer its heartiest congratulations to both faculty and student body on their splendid co-operation in the recent stated tests. Both have proven themselves worthy of the banner under which they are striving. Both have taken their places in the ranks which continue to advance in the cause of culture and knowledge, and in the four-square development expressed by that respected term "Cultured Christian Gentlemen."

AGAIN THE ALMA MATER

To the students and faculty of Birmingham-Southern we plead—plead in a sense, which is necessary, yet not ethical. We have noticed during our recent chapel sessions that some members of the student body, as well as those of the faculty, have refused to sing when the strains of our school song have been played. Our "Alma Mater" should be known by every freshman and new professor on the campus. Those who refrain from singing it surely must not realize the "full meaning" of its content.

Our college song "shall be cherished" by us after we have entered into the monotonous life which follows our college days. It is the one remembrance that shall live after all our old acquaintances are forgotten. It was written in a sacred manner. It will be sanctified more and more as the years roll on.

Tomorrow we play Howard. Tomorrow we shall be given the opportunity of displaying to the people of Birmingham "our school spirit." The impressions which we make will not be limited to the football field. The spectators will watch the stands as well as the field. It is our duty to leave admirable impressions with everyone who attends the "Battle of the Marne."

Therefore, let us play our part by entering into the cheers with vigor and feeling. But by all means, let us impress the spectators by singing our "Alma Mater" with sentiment, remembering the traditions which it brings to our hearts.



PIONEERS OF THE OLD SOUTHWEST. By Constance Lindsay Skinner. 285 pp. 1921. New Haven: Yale University Press.

One who is rather reluctant to delve into the intricacies of political and industrial history, in other words, one who is just a bit lazy intellectually, should by all means read, PIONEERS OF THE OLD SOUTHWEST. It is not a social history, but a history of people as individuals. At times it is biography, since in it are found the life stories of John Sevier and Daniel Boone. The facts are there and the facts are authentic, in so far as the reviewer is capable of judging. But truthfulness is not the chief recommendation of Miss Skinner's book. It is the rich background, bleamed mostly from contemporary writings, but also from the author's imagination when there are no records to speak for themselves, which makes the book so delightfully readable. To those who like drama that is powerful because it is true, to those who enjoy a bit of description here and there, to those who are interested in folkways and intimate pen sketches of a people, we recommend PIONEERS OF THE OLD SOUTHWEST.

The author traces the pioneer ancestry from Scotch-Irish, Highland, and German strains. The traders, she says, were the first adventurers. They "made white for peace and red trails of war." They won the Indians as their friends.

The first settlements in Kentucky, the Indians' hunting ground, were preserved only through terrible bloodshed and death. The story of an old woman from among them gives an inkling of the tragedy there. "The most beautiful sight I had seen in Kentucky," she said, was a young man dying a natural death in his bed. Dead, but not marred by hatchet or scalping knife, he was so rare and comely a picture that the women of the post sat up all night looking at him.

The winning of Tennessee, though not quite so bloody, was accompanied as much by the attacks of red men as by the hardships of an untamed land. James Robertson and John Sevier were the leaders in this region beyond the Blue Ridge. Robertson was the persevering defender of forts. Sevier, brilliant and charming, served as governor of Franklin, and of the state after it was admitted to the Union and rechristened, Tennessee. Then, at last, the Indians were driven beyond the Mississippi. And "in their faces was the red color the west, but not newly there. From the beginning of their race, Destiny had painted them with the hue of the brief hour of the dying sun."

No sooner were Kentucky and Tennessee habitable, than the old explorer, Daniel Boone, turned to newer land. He settled in Missouri, where for a while he governed a little colony of his own. But civilization was irksome to him. He continued to seek trails into the deeper wilderness until he died at the age of eighty-six.

The style in which these events are described, is picturesque like that of a novel. No intimate detail is withheld. The author makes the most of every dramatic incident—and there are many. PIONEERS OF THE OLD SOUTHWEST accomplishes what we consider to be its purpose, that of putting into readable form the lives of a few brave men and their families as they overcame or were overcome by the dangers of the Indians and the wilderness. The book does not attempt to do more. It is purely and simply what it claims to be—a chronicle.

—HELEN WALKER.

THE OLD SOAK RETURNS

A Variety of People by Don Marquis. "A variety of people" (Doubleday, Doran) is a collection of delightful short stories by Don Marquis. Some

are gay, some grave and serious, while others are satirical or fanciful. In this volume one meets again Clem Hawley, the beloved Old Soak, and Tim O'Meara. Included in the collection are the stories of the glassmaker's son who inherited his father's fatal appetite and of the burglar who, to his horror, broke into the apartment of a woman to whom he had once been married; the adventures of the man who came to New York to get himself "all refined and cultured up" and discovered that in nightclub knives are sometimes used for cutting other things than food; and a delicate fantasy of twilight, a tale of two old women who played Juliet and of an old man who had known Booth.

THE THRILLING AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE MOVIE'S MOST FAMOUS PLANE CRASHER

Squadron of Death, by Dick Grace. Dick Grace, one of the three surviving members of the famous Squadron of Death, the band of movie stunt men—flyers, divers, horsemen, and crack-up artists who double for the stars of Hollywood and risk their lives to furnish the public with thrills, tells the story of these men as well as his own in his autobiography "Squadron of Death" (Doubleday, Doran). Grace who learned to fly at sixteen and at seventeen was serving on the Italian front during the World War, is the most famous of the movie plane crashers, having crashed more than thirty planes in such pictures as "Wings," "Lilac Time," and "The Flying Circus." He changes from plane to plane in mid-air as casually as most people cross from one side of the street to the other; and has made countless jumps from his plane to moving trains, automobiles and motorboats.

THE STORY OF ETHICS Men and Morals: The Story of Ethics, by Woodbridge Riley

Woodbridge Riley has written in his new book "Men and Morals" (Doubleday, Doran) the story of the moral codes by which we live and how the philosophers of all ages, from Socrates to William James, have answered the question of what is right and wrong to do, and how, through their example, modern man in the modern world can find solutions to his difficulties. Professor Riley, who is an internationally known authority upon morals and ethics, gives a comprehensive account of the great moral codes of the past, with a revaluation of these codes in the light of history and their application to the present day, and discusses the personalities of the philosophers who advocated them. Then he summarizes the ethical teachings of the most recent of modern thinkers and presents a modern moral code which is both satisfying and practical.

"AN ORIGINAL, NOT A COPY" Sketch of a Sinner, by Frank Swinnerton

"She was an original, not a copy," is Frank Swinnerton's description of Lydia, the heroine of his latest novel "Sketch of a Sinner," which has just been brought out by Doubleday, Doran and Company. And Lydia is a fascinating sinner. She loved Sebastian, her elderly husband, a gentle, musty antique dealer whose thoughts she could never read; but she loved Ambrose, the mad, blonde young man who wanted the china shepherdess, and then there was Gerard, whom she loved even more than the other two. She was naturally a good woman but her vitality and wit would attract men and what was she to do about the three who were tugging at her heart? Mr. Swinnerton's story of Lydia's lovers and her sins as seen through her own clear grey eyes is his most dramatic novel since "Nocturne" and "Coquette."

Five Chinese youths, all in their teens, were arrested, tried, and shot

STUDENT FORUM

Finis

Girls are peculiar beings. They flare up and try to write large words and high sounding criticism because they really have nothing to say. Any woman can talk all day and never say anything.

Yes, my brainless one, I will admit that you handed me some obnoxious vituperation, but you haven't said anything yet.

Girls think that they are the only things on earth that matter—in their own eyes they are half the world and the better half at that. They are second fiddles in reality. Man is the superior being—always has been and always will be. When you see a coal-black negro with half an inch of scarlet rouge on her face—the sight is ridiculous. Still the eight-ball is only imitating her superiors, and in a very foolish way. Likewise when you see a girl, dressed almost like a man and smoking a cigarette—the sight would be ridiculous if it were not so pitiful. The poor brainless thing is only trying to imitate her superiors and in so doing makes a goose of herself. The female has always aspired to do the things the male does—they cut their hair, throw away most of their clothes, took up smoking and started drinking. About the only thing left for them to start pool—and when they do I'll be ready for my six feet of earth.

One of our dear co-eds wrote an article on the behavior of the boys on the campus and in the classroom. I think there is something in the Bible about moats and beams and it would be a fine idea if the dear little girl would look it up. It would unquestionably be helpful to her. Anyway it would be a good idea for her to see the doctor, get the sty removed and then turn and look at herself. The average co-ed has absolutely no consideration for anybody. If they want a certain chair they demand it (not ask for it). Then they drape upon it with about four inches of bare skin showing above a rolled stocking. Of course that may be all right, but I doubt if it is good taste. Girls seem to think the boys should give them everything from their seats on the street cars to the coats on their backs. The Sir Walter Raleigh stuff was all right in its time, but women were not such fools then.

What most of these darling co-eds need to do is to look themselves straight in the face and if they have normal eye-sight they will see a few things.

JOE.

Last year we had a chapel talk on the subject "Keep your eye on the ball." This year we'd like to hear one on "Keep your feet on the floor." Every time I doze off in class the guy behind me gives my seat a jolt and returns me to my misery. When I get a chair with a short leg, he rocks me mercilessly. It's all right, but if I pulled it on him, he wouldn't like it.

Several of us don't see the door-mat when we enter a building in wet weather. Why worry, though, when we can scrape the mud on the coat of the fellow in front of us? The dry-cleaners need the business anyway. We don't like to complain, nor are we advocating any sweeping reforms; so if you must prop your feet on your neighbor's chair, go to it. But don't think you're peddling a sewing machine, and at least try to keep your dogs off of the said neighbor's neck.

ANDY ANONYMOUS.

Freshman Rambles

By Ima Ratt

In case any of you missed the Rat's Ramble last week, I might say that it was too rainy for rats to do much rambling.

Believe It or Not!

(With apologies to Ripley) Believe it or not, the Beau Brummel of the campus was at the football game last Saturday "WITHOUT" a girl. We wonder what possibly could have happened. Surely the fiery heart of the fiery haired Red Bryan has not turned to stone.

Another One on the Scot's.

Mrs. McDugal calling to little "Mac" in the bathtub: "Oh Sandy, be sure not to run the water out. Your father wants to take a bath."

Since little William Battle has forgotten his new girl's phone number, Rat Scott suggests that he call her up and find out.

His mother's greatest blessing—"Big" Benefield.

FRESHMAN! GRAB YOUR ANKLES!

Brand Currie: "My girl told me I was the answer to a maiden's prayer." "Rat" Snead: "She didn't ask for much, then."

KIPLING REVISED

When a wild and pop-eyed driver Shoots his auto down the street, He can make the public step about On light and nimble feet; He can make the bravest tremble; He can make the boldest quake. But they say the female driver Is more deadly than the male.

Within two hours at Shanghai recently when they were apprehended while distributing Communist literature. The youths were arrested in the International Settlement, and turned over to the police.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

By RAY BLACK

Reflections of a Dead Man Well, here I am, crossing the Stygian pond. The doctor turns with a pale face to the anxious group and says, I'm through. He can do no more. They are folding my arms and trying to get my eyes to stay fastened. But I really don't see much use of it. I couldn't see anyhow. And here comes the man to measure me for the box. And they're dressing me up, like a congressman. Ah, there's the box. And what a swell layout. Look at them silver-plated handles. And that fancy link. But it's not so hot on comfort. Reminds me of a bench in the waiting room of a South Alabama depot. But I won't kick.

There, they're puttin' the lid on and taking me away. This is my last ride like this, said Godiva. Look at all them kids along the street there. What do they think this is, a carnival? Here we are at the church. And the preacher's telling them all about how good I've been and what a sweet life I've lived. He says he's sure I'm resting in peace. He doesn't know about his pin in my shirt. And these shoes don't fit.

And look at all them flowers. Where'd they get the idea that I liked flowers? And here they come to take the last look. Ah, who is this? The man I loaned five dollars. And he's got tears. He ought to be glad I'm gone. And there's the man who forgot to bring back my lawn mower. What's he crying about, the big bum? And there's the dear old lady who raised so much Cain when I fed poison to her pup because he scratched in my garden. And there's the groceryman. His sorrow over my departure is sincere, though. I still owe on last month's bill.

Now we're passing out. And look at the nice hole they have here. They're letting me down, down, down. I hope them ropes don't slip. I'm thump. That's the cold clay I've heard so much about. And they're throwing it right in my face. Looks like I'm in for a good long nap. This is the worst hole I've ever been in. Well, there's one advantage. I won't have to listen to them women over the radio. And there are no alarm clocks here. And I don't have to listen to lectures on success. Nor after-dinner speeches. And now it's beginning to rain. I don't think I'm going to like this so very much after all. And I really hope I never have to go through with it again. So long.

Transformation

I saw the world in a mist from afar—A thronging mass, a compilation Of nothingness. A blur of shadows—Light and darkness in conflict; And silence teemed and overswept the deep.

Measure expanses of nihilism Motionlessly encompassing, Yet moving from nowhere to nowhere;

There was neither order nor disorder, But utter bewilderment, And the bosom of the universe Heaved in tumult—

Chaos reigned over chaos And strived against itself; I turned away, then looked again. And this I now behold:

Days follow days and the seasons come and go.

Orders stand apart directing. Flowers bloom and fade and the rain descends;

The light of the sun follows And the meadows gleam; The existence of the tiny beetle Is complete organization—

Even the flight of the moth is purposeful;

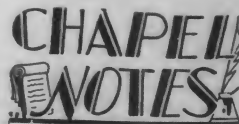
Oceans swell and surge, and tuneless spheres Roll through charted areas— Infallible systems of nature eternalized.

The cosmos, mundane and celestial Stands complete. And somewhere between is God.

Here's a little excerpt from one of Wordsworth's verses. If you care to bother yourself I think it would stand a bit of reflection:

Be taught, O faithful Consort, to control

Rebellious passion; for the gods approve The depth, and not the tumult, of the soul.



Tuesday, November 12

Chapel was very short—only a prayer and responsive reading appropriate for exam time.

Wednesday, November 13

Today also there was an appropriate reading and then Dr. T. G. Snavely, who was in Birmingham for a short stay, kindly consented to speak to us concerning education.

Thursday, November 14

Dr. Sayer of Princeton spoke on "World Peace." Those who braved the rain and the strain of exams well enough to come to chapel enjoyed this lecture and feel as if they really know what World Peace is about and the good that can be brought about by it.

Friday, November 15

Sigma Sigma Kappa was in charge of Friday's program. The officers of this organization were introduced and the purpose was presented.

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
RED BRYAN

FRESHMEN PREP FOR "ARGONNE" WITH HOWARD'S PUPS NEXT SATURDAY ON MUNGER BOWL

CUBS LOOK GOOD TO REPEAT LAST YEAR'S WIN WITH WRIGHT AND THOMAS LEADING ATTACK

By Davis Denton
Saturday comes the Marne but don't forget for a moment the Argonne next Tuesday afternoon. At that time the Junior Sons of Southern will meet a like foe of varsity in the Younger Canines of Howard. This battle will serve as an anti-climax to the Big Battle and gives promises of being as ferocious and even more nerve-racking. It will be recalled that last year's Freshman broke the jinx and went down in history as being the first Southern Freshman team to send the Young Pups back to their kennel with their tails between their legs. The score for that game was 6 to 0 and it was truly a hair-raiser.

The Frosh this year have shone up for the most part as a strong defensive combination but in the last two games against Chattanooga and Southern Military Academy, they have displayed plenty of offensive strength. S. M. A. brought to the Magic City a team with a line that weighed on an average 200 pounds from tackle to tackle but they did not apparently slow our representatives down for a minute. Not only

were they running plays around and over them but also gave them an exhibition of how passes should be tossed and caught for gains worth mentioning.

As far as comparative scores are concerned Howard has a far more impressive record against like foes with exception to the S. M. A. game mentioned above. They beat Chattanooga more decisively and held Alabama to one touchdown but were held to a draw by S. M. A. One of Southern's best games this year was the Auburn Rat game. Southern was defeated by them 7 to 0 and on November 11 Auburn also licked Georgia Tech Rats by the same score, following this up with a 7 to 7 tie with Tulane Frosh on the 16th. This should give you some idea of the strength of your Freshman team (that is if Auburn's record means anything).

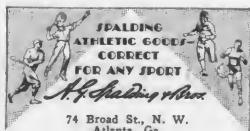
The Southern offense will be led by Wright, Costen, O'Neal, Thomas and Doster. Wright, the midget quarterback, who has shone up so well all season will direct the team and will probably have Costen and O'Neal helping him at the halves with Thomas taking care of the fullback post. Doster, who will probably be put into the game soon after it starts if he is not on the starting eleven, will be remembered as the shifty little half back who ran 80 yards for a touchdown against Howard last year in the Marlboro game. He has been doing some fancy stepping this season and probably will present us with a masterpiece next Tuesday (here's hoping anyway).

The Southern line this year is exceptionally good for a first year team and will be slightly heavier than their opponents. In Allbrooks and Owens they have a pair of ends who are hard to get around and who are certain death on catching passes.

The Panther Yearlings will present a running attack that will be hard to beat and a passing attack that has been almost invincible to other foes so far this year.

Come on Frosh, the Varsity is going to lick 'em so its up to you to make it a perfect year by duplicating and I believe you're going to do it good and proper.

Probable starting lineup: Allbrooks



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Optometrists
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Woodward Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.



Bill Battle may look mean in a football uniform, but before going to West End he changes to that snappy blue from

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TAKE THE "EL"

CLOTHES

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES,
TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

PANTHER VARSITY SQUAD



The Sportograph

By GEORGE LEWIS DYER



THE stage is all set for the season's finals at Legion Field tomorrow. The actors have their cues, their lines have been perfected now for the last week and the prompters are oiling their voices for the parts they are to play.

The scene and property movers in the guise of stretcher bearers have their white sheets and black boxes ready for their work.

Who will win? That depends upon—well, what does it depend upon? It depends upon several factors: the condition of the players, both mental and physical; upon the condition of the field; upon the breaks; upon the alertness of the officials; upon the weather conditions; and mainly upon the side that makes the greatest number of points. See?

In other words we don't know. The only fear is that a jinx is a hard thing to break, still jinx, like chinaware, are made only to be broken. So where does that leave us? In the dark as to naming a winner.

Let's have a look at the dope and then take a look at the same dope pot the morning after and see what it makes:

Southern 0, Auburn 7.
Southern 7, Chattanooga 13.
Southern 39, Mercer 0.
Southern 19, Millsaps 7.
Southern 31, Union 0.
Southern 20, Miss. College 0.
Total: Southern, 116; opponents, 27.

Howard 0, Auburn 6.
Howard 14, Chattanooga 20.
Howard 2, Mercer 7.
Howard 0, Millsaps 0.
Howard 51, Union 0.
Howard 0, Miss. College 0.

Total: Howard, 67; opponents, 27. Southern has outscored Howard enough to put us at ease with their dope pot. The beauty of Southern's offensive power has been in that she ripped defenses to shreds that Howard could not dent. Only 16 of Howard's points were scored out side of the Union game. This makes the Howard offense look weak and no doubt it is a bad department of the Baptist's football team. One thing in the scores of the game that might point to the final outcome is that the two teams allowed the same number of fumbles to be rung up against them. Both have the low total of 27. A clew! A tie! We think not. The Bulldogs will have a busy day ahead, holding Black, Pilgreen, Smith and Co., scoreless. It's an assignment that only Auburn has lived up to. Then the Tigers had their back to the wall in an effort to get away on the right foot.

And take this angle, Southern pulled—well, this dope is getting too darn deep, let's wade out and get on firmer ground.

The Cats are in good shape both physically and mentally. The job to hold that good mental outlook is the one on the hands of the coaches. The team is at that frame of mind that a coach likes to hear, the half gripped attitude that will find its outlet upon the bodies of the Bulldogs.

No sore spots are to be found on the Panthers, thanks to the rain, and to Henry, the faithful trainer. The

and Owens, ends; Beard and Garing, tackles; Cottle and Owens, guards; Norell, center; Wright, quarter; O'Neal and Costen, halves; Thomas, full.

early part of the season found Henry with enough work on his hands to furnish a pre-med course.

In making our whoopee for the game tomorrow don't lose sight of the tussle that the Rats will have with the Bullpups in Munger Bowl Tuesday, November 26, and this fight should prove a thriller.

The Pups, at their peak of the season, fought the Alabama Rats off their feet and let the Tiders content themselves with a lone touchdown victory. At this peak it is doubtful if they can cold the Cubs to any less margin than that, the Alabama Rats played a listless game and didn't seem to give a whoop if they won or lost. The Cubs will not be like that, they will be scrapping.

THE STORM

By Virginia Jenkins

The rush of autumn leaves
Roused by the winds,
Like summoned soldiers girt in gay array;
Sharp lightning sabers thrust
Into the sides
Of mighty mounts, leaders of all the fray;

White clouds like helmet plumes
Of fallen Greeks,
Fluttering down to meet the sordid clay;
Sullen roars of thunder,
Rampant anger
Of gods who from Olympian heights
hold sway.

PRAYER

She said, "The world is a pagan place,
And worships not with cloistered calm,

Nor prays to God in a Christian psalm,
But is roisterous, a heathen ungodly place."

Oh! foolish and blind and thoughtless child
Taught in the cold creed that warmth
is wild,

Did you never follow a wooded path
When nature first wakes to the light
of day?

Have you never seen the grasses bend
to pray
The sun an altar fire as red as wrath?
A meadow thick with green where gay
flowers lie
Is a prayer rug for the blue knees of
the sky

And the pungent odor of fresh wet sod
Is incense rising to the throne of God.

A flaming maple of scarlet and gold
Is a burning prayer. And a poplar tree
With branches raised to the powers
that be
Is a praying saint with hands that
fold.

Child, dare you now to laugh and say
That the world laughs too but does
not pray?
Why every laugh is a living prayer
And every worry and fret and care
Is a treason that must be accounted
for

By one great joy and one laugh more!
—By Thelma Maye Bleazard.

You're Next!

Clothes make the man, they say
—but most successful fellows
have a good barber, too.

Triangle Barber Shop
613 8th Ave., W.
JNO. B. JOHNSON, Prop.

PANTHERS PRIMED FOR "BATTLE OF THE MARNE" IN LEGION STADIUM TOMORROW AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

RIVAL SQUADS IN PINK OF CONDITION RARING TO GET AT EACH OTHER'S EXPOSED JUGULAR

"Fe! Fi! Fo! Fog!
I smell the blood of a Bulldog."

This is the cry of Captain Billy to his fellow Panthers on the eve of the greatest battle of the year, "The Battle of the Marne."

On one side we see a vicious Bulldog and on the other side a clawing Panther. Each is waiting to be turned loose; so that he may try to show his superiority.

The writers' prophecy of the outcome is based on the great number of beasts that wait in the den; and on the outcome of the season's different games.

Panthers defeated the Mercer Bears by an immense score and the very next Saturday the Bears held the Bulldogs to a very close score. Panther's

victory over Union was very much more impressive than the Bulldogs. The Moccasins managed to beat each team by one touchdown, and the Tiders also turned the same trick. So you see the dope from the victory standpoint favors the Panthers.

Crouching within the den we find: Captain Billy Smith, Alternate Captain Bill Battle, Pedro Black, Pile Driver Pilgreen, Locomotive Caraway, Speedy Vaughan, Elusive McCullough, Hot-o O'Brien, Rabbit Blanton, Jesse Estes, and Senior Sargent. To stop the attempted end runs we find: Jimmie James, Coy Summerford, Charlie Rice, and Nick Carter. The line rushes will be taken care of by "17-year-old Blond Demon" Mann, "Goose" Stephens, "Dunc" Duncan, "Fatty" Tucker, Red Jackson, "Louie" (Continued on Page 6)

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exclusive with Nunn-Bush. You
can SEE and FEEL the difference.

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OFFICIAL YELLS AND SONG FOR GAME

(Beat Howard)
BEAT—h-o-w-a-r-d
BEAT—H-O-W-A-R-D
BEAT—H-O-W-A-R-D
SOUTHERN BEAT HOWARD

(Panther Yell)
Rah-Rah-Rah
Gr-r-r RAH
WHOLE (—) TEAM
FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT

(Yea Team Fight)
Yea Team Fight
Yea Team Fight
Team-Team-Team
FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT

(Tex et a Reck)
Tex et a reck-te reck-te reck
Tex et a reck-te reck-te reck
BOOM RAH BOOM RAH
SOUTHERN

(BIRMINGHAM YELL YELL)
BHAM YELL YELL
BHAM YELL YELL
Who YELL—We YELL
BIRMINGHAM
TEAM, TEAM, TEAM.

(Wreck Em Southern)
SOUTHERN
S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N (spell)
Hit em Southern—WRECK em
Southern

Hit em WRECK em
SOUTHERN
Ray-Ray-Ray Wreck em Southern
Ray-Ray-Ray Wreck em Southern
Yea-a-a Southern!

(Boom Rah Southern)
southern
SOUTHERN
SOUTHERN
RAH-RAH-RAH
BOOM-RAH
SOUTHERN

PANTHER YELL)
PANTHERS
PANTHERS
Zoom Zoom RAH RAH
Zoom Zoom RAH RAH
YEA RAH YEA RAH
PANTHERS
RAH RAH

(RECKY KETCH KETCH)
Recky Ketch Ketch
Recky Ketch Ketch
RECKY—RECKY
KETCH-KETCH-KETCH
WHOA-UP WHOA-UP
SOUTHERN

(Up With The Black and Gold)
Oh! Well, it's up with the BLACK
and GOLD
Down with the RED and BLUE
Southern boys are out for the victory
We'll drop the Panther's claws on
Howard's head
When we meet her our team is sure
to beat her
Down on old Legion Field there be no
sound
Till our Panther screams ripp through
the air
When the battle is over
Howard's team will be found
With the SOUTHERN PANTHERS
all AROUND.

FIGHT 'EM PANTHERS
Fight 'em Panthers! Fight 'em



Why is a
cheer leader
so full of
cheer

That might be an em-
barrassing question if
we didn't know about
Braeburn University
Clothes. Here are New
Fall Braeburns of such
exceptional merit that
they are positively in-
toxicating.

\$35 \$40 \$45
with extra trouser

Odum, Bowers &
White

1915-17 3rd Ave., N.

CRITICS DISAGREE ON
WOMAN'S POSITION

By Margaret Blackwood
Milton said, "He for God only,
she for God in him." This startling
statement was made back in the 17th
century when women didn't count so
much. But today, in this modern age
when women have come into their
rights we wonder if this holds true.
Well, the best way to gather general
opinion is to offer those of some au-
thorities on our campus.

"Pedro, what do you think about it?
You're an authority on women."
"Well," and Pedro wrinkled his fair
brow, "seems to me this is about true.
All the women love me!"

This took me back somewhat but I
decided to pursue my investigation
and see what other opinions were in
current.

The next person I met was Blanche
Tanner and upon asking her what she
thought about it she exclaimed, "Oh,
I think that's a horrid attitude to take.
I didn't know anyone could be so
mean!"

I didn't gather much from that ex-
cept that people were "meaney-
meaney" to think such things.

A few minutes later I espied Jean-
Pierre Prodevand surrounded by
some four or five co-eds. I decided
it would be useless to question Jean-
Pierre—the girls were witnesses to his
popularity and might influence his
opinion.

Hurrying on over to the Book Store
I ran into Mary Beard who looked
very intelligent, as usual. My hopes
were raised because I was positive
that Mary could tell me all about it.

"Yes," Mary said, "that's just like
men, so egotistical and self-centered.
They don't give the other sex credit
for one ounce of sense. I'm for
women's rights and equality of sexes."

"I think so too, Mary," chimed in
Winnie Stokes, "but I'm so little no-
body ever listens to me."

Cecil Abernathy, an authority on all
subjects, said he thought women had
certainly passed through a stage of de-
velopment, but that they had not yet
reached man's level as evinced by
man's superiority in the business and
political world.

I next encountered Coach Gillem
and tremblingly I asked him for his
opinion.

"Boys certainly have the jump on
girls on the football field, but just see
what a hard time I have getting the
boys away from the girls on the cam-
pus."

Now, what do you think about the
subject? Or do you have any opinion?

Panthers!
Plunge right through that line.
Run that ball clear around old
Howard.
A touchdown sure this time. Ra! Ra!
On for Birmingham! On for Southern
Fight on for her fame.
Fight! Fellows FIGHT! FIGHT!
FIGHT!
And we'll win this game.

DATA ON RIVAL SQUADS

HOWARD						
Name	Position	No.	Wt.	Yrs.	Prep School	
Wheeler Garrett	Tackle	51	180	2	Albertville	
Heywood Hargrove	Full	52	180	1	Memphis	
Roy Williams	Guard	53	190	3	Anniston	
John Colley	Tackle	54	180	3	Troy	
Atkins Simmons	Tackle	55	200	1	Memphis	
Joe Bettison	Quarter	56	165	1	Memphis	
Herman Clark	Half	57	180	1	Alexandria	
Earl Holley	Half	58	160	1	Selma	
Russell Bullard	Half	59	165	2	Daytona Beach	
Francis Levy	Quarter	60	170	1	Woodlawn	
Raymond Davis	Center	61	190	2	Anniston	
Lee Roberts	Guard	62	185	3	Blount	
Guy Carmichael	Guard	63	170	1	Enterprise	
Carlos Cunningham	Guard	64	180	1	Kansas	
Horace Mann	Full	65	170	1	Tallassee	
Ray Parks	Half	66	165	1	Memphis	
Roy Flannagan	Half	67	180	2	Memphis	
Bill Long	End	68	160	1	Ensley	
Buey Tomlinson	End	69	160	1	Falkville	
C. R. Jones	Tackle	72	180	1	Athens	
Frank Aycock	Guard	73	145	2	Selma	
Mitchell Burns	Full	74	175	3	Woodlawn	
Hoke Dew	Guard	75	185	2	Anniston	
Millard Strickland	End	76	155	1	Alexandria	
Ham Smith	Center	77	-70	2	Cullman	
Tom Bondurant	End	78	180	1	Woodlawn	
Sam Spicer (C.)	Quarter	80	170	3	Andalusia	
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN						
Name	Position	No.	Wt.	Yrs.	Prep School	
William Smith (C.)	Quarter	1	156	3	Ensley	
John O'Brien	Quarter	2	132	2	Dadeville	
Joe Sargent	Half	3	145	2	Amory, Miss.	
Coy Summerford	End	4	176	1	Falkville	
Cecil Jackson	Tackle	5	182	1	Monroeville	
Bill Battle	Tackle	6	194	3	Albertville	
Jesse Estes	Half	7	160	1	Piedmont	
Charles Duncan	Guard	8	164	1	Florence	
Fred Corbin	Center	9	182	2	Cullman	
Harris Stevens	Center	10	180	4	Clio	
Wallace White	Guard	11	160	1	Phillips	
Louie Coshatt	Guard	12	205	2	Columbiana	
Travis Black	Half	13	175	2	Vernon	
Roy Tucker	Guard	14	176	1	Ensley	
Ellis Townsend	Tackle	15	185	1	Jasper	
Harold James	End	16	173	1	Simpson	
Thompson Mann	Center	17	180	2	Ensley	
Alton Blanton	Quarter	18	131	1	Jasper	
Wylie Waller	Guard	19	177	1	Waverly	
Frank Taylor	Quarter	20	136	1	Dadeville	
William Whorton	Tackle	21	175	2	Ensley	
Charlie Rice	End	22	172	2	Simpson	
Burdette Dorroh	Guard	23	140	2	Millport	
Ben Carraway	Half	24	150	1	Simpson	
Harold Carter	End	25	181	2	Grove Hill	
Norman Pilgreen	Full	26	170	2	Simpson	
Loyd Vaughn	Half	27	158	1	Jasper	
Jack McCullough	Full	28	157	2	Alexander City	

Yrs. indicates number of seasons on team, including 1929.



Dr. F. Gassman Of Art Fame Prescribes
To Those Lacking In Love Of Beauty

By FRANCIS GASSMAN

Your Birmingham, the "Industrial
city," is fast becoming an art center.
Are you keeping in touch with the
new movement? During the past week
there have been two exhibits in town
which in themselves are evidence of
the development of this new trend.
"And what do I care for exhibits,"
you are thinking. Well, there is that

old saying, "Eyes have they but they
see not," which may apply in your
case. Of course, you are not blind but
you have inherited one of the subtler
defects of our social and educational
system. Luckily, you can overcome
this defect if you will mix the follow-
ing prescription and take a dose of it
whenever you feel the need of that
special stimulant which the contem-
plation and enjoyment of beauty can
give. The dose can best be taken at
an exhibit of works of art until you
have reached the stage in your cure
where you can recognize beauty else-
where other than in the gallery.

First, create one ounce of interest

in something, let us say a picture,
which appeals to you as beautiful, in-
teresting or rare. Do not introduce
into the mixture any ideas or rules
you may have pigeon-holed in your
brain as to what someone else thinks
should be considered good or bad—
you will develop your own tastes
along that line when you have seen
enough pictures and your opinion is
more valuable to you than that of
someone else. Next, sift out of the
interest all particles of sentiment and
interest in the subject itself, or the
story told in the picture. Add a pinch
of your inherent love of color, form
and interesting arrangement of things.
This will increase the quantity of
original interest. Flavoring, to suit
the taste, can be obtained from the
"mood" of the picture itself—spice,
bitterness, sweetness, gaiety, tran-
quility, etc. Mix well and allow time

PANTHERS PRIMED

(Continued from Page 5)

Coshatt, Ellis Townsend, "Wylie" Wal-
ler, "Cone" Corbin and "Pop" Whar-
ton.

With such beats as these how could
the Bulldogs ever expect to cross the
greatest line in history, "The Goal
Line."

The following men will play their
last game: "Pop" Wharton, "Billy"
Smith, "Bill" Battle, Joe Sargent,
"Louie" Coshatt, Charlie Duncan,
"Cone" Duncan, and "Goose" Steph-
ens.

The writer hopes that they all play
the best game of their career, and in
"THE WALKS OF LIFE" they will
look back and cherish the victory.

"Grandpa, please tell me once more
about that great victory," spoke little
Bill to Bill (double Senior); so far,
far into the night Mister Battle re-
lated the bed-time story to his grand-
child.

Join the Murder of the Month Club!
Have the most gruesome and sensa-
tional murder of each month deliv-
ered to your home. Every newspaper
of importance in the entire United
States is co-operating with the Mur-
der of the Month Club. Every thirty
days, six thousand newspapers turn
in accounts of the most interesting
murders in their territories, and the
jury of the club, consisting of news-
papermen, attorneys and judges, se-
lect the one to be sent to the forty
thousand subscribers of the Murder
of the Month Club.

Think what this service means!
You do not have to wade through
columns of ads to find the latest mur-
der story. You do not have to read
pages of uninteresting and dull stories
of politics or obituary columns. You
do not have to buy several newspa-
pers for fear of missing some of the
details of the current murder. In-
stead, at the first of each month,
there is delivered to your home with-
out any effort on your part, com-
plete in one installment under one
cover, all details included, the most
interesting murder of that month.

Join the Murder of the Month
Club!—Notre Dame Juggler.

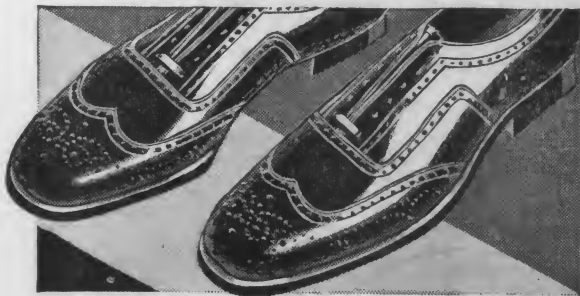
for the system to absorb after taking.

If you are anxious to try the reme-
dy, there is an interesting exhibit of
paintings at the Public Library, by
Lester Stevens. His work is un-
usually bold and colorful. The Axis
Club is sponsoring an exhibit of local
(from the state) talent in its club
house on Eighth Avenue, and you are
invited to look around. Both of these
exhibits are free. "Stop early and
avoid the rush."

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self-supporting students desir-
ing fascinating, remunerative
work either temporary or perman-
ent, may I suggest that many stu-
dents of both sexes have earned
scholarships and cash sufficient to
defray all college expenses, repre-
senting national magazine publish-
ers. If interested, write or wire
for details. M. A. Steele, Na-
tional Organizer, 5 Columbus
Circle, New York, N. Y.

College men and all well-dressed men
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Its shapeliness about the ankle... its smart, clean
cut lines... the richness and lustre of the leather
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Near Second Avenue

COOPER ROAD RACE EVENT OF NOV. 30 FOR COOPER CUP

POOLE AND McKAIN EX- PECTED TO LOWER RECORD

Extra! Extra! Extra! Prepare for the Cooper Road Race! This is a race that is held over a 3-mile course. The event is sponsored by the beneficiaries, Mr. Herston Cooper and his mother. Ever year Mr. Cooper contributes three medals to be given to the first three men who finish. His mother gives a loving cup to the class who has the best score.

The race will be held on Saturday, November 30, between the halves of the Southern-Howard Rat football game.

Last year Dave Griffin set a new record, but this year these seems to be a good chance of two men breaking the tape at a lower time.

These are Virgil McKain and William Poole. They have been covering the course in far better time than last year.

Arnold Hanby, J. C. Goodwin, Wilson and "Rats" Seay, Wilson and Clayton will also make big bids. It is expected that some dark horse may beat the front when the tape is broken.

Remember the date—November 30. Place—Legion Field. Time—between halves of football game.

BEAT HOWARD?

Goin' a beat Howard?
I'll say we are!
With a snap and a whiz and a bang!
Goin' a give 'em a lickin' they won't forget!
"You think we can dot it?"
Say you dummy, you bet your last bottom dollar
On that team of ours!
Why man they're goin' over
Goin' a put us all in clover,
Goin' a play a game you'll tell your kinds about.
"Goin' a beat Howard?"
What questions you ask—
Goin' a lick 'em, and whip 'em, and beat 'em!
And put 'em where they belong.
Goin' a beat Howard?
I'll say we are
With a snap, and a whiz, and a BANK!
Yea! Boss!

Visitor: "This smoking room is beautifully arranged."
Mr. Peck: "Yes; if only I were allowed to smoke in it, it would be fine!"—Answers.

Onions are said to throw off violet rays. We suspect that the scientist who asserted that had not smelled many violets.—Florence Herald.



Special Sunday
Dinners for
Students
COLLEGE CAFE

At Kinney's New Store
On Birmingham's Broadway

WOMEN'S Silver Tinsel Cloth D'orsay Pump. Spike Heel.

\$3.98

WOMEN'S Patent Step-in Gore Pump with Steel Buckle. Spike Heel. Same Style in Blue Kid or Brocade Satin.

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WOMEN'S Patent Mule Pump. Spike Heel. Same Style in Mat Kid.

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WOMEN'S Brown Kid Step-in Pump with Tongue. Cuban Heel.

\$3.98

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OVER 250 FACTORY STORES
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Winner Of "Battle Of Marne" Will Receive Birmingham News Trophy



ADVENTURES OF JOE PERVIS

By William Scott

Away way back in 678 B. C. Joe Pervis, Esq., was tossing 'em over for ole Tiddiewinks University.

Before going any further with this useless conglomeration of his/orical retrospection, it must be stated that Joe was the original four letter man. Born in the northerly direction of the southeast division of Mississippi, he was reported to have been the fastest 'brat except with the women) in the countryside. It is reported from authentic sources that on numerous occasions he turned out the light and was in bed before the room was dark. However, this is not sworn to and the writer is inclined to be skeptical. It is admitted that a number of times Joe came home and finding the front door locked, ran around to the back and let himself in. So it is readily seen that 'oe had a very admirable reputation or speed when he went to college.

Arriving at Tiddiedewinks in the fall, he was immediately seized by pigskin enthusiasts and, although he had never indulged in the gentlemanly art of physical torture, he found himself on the practice grid every afternoon. Little time elapsed, however, before Joe had rolled every man on the team for his position. This was done in justice to the opponents who

complained that there were more than eleven men on the field. Hence Joe became a football team by himself. It was no unusual sight, back in those days, to see Joe center the ball, run back and catch it, heave a pass and meander down and catch it before the opponents had crossed the line of scrimmage. In a cigarette it's tas; in a football game it was Joe Pervis.

DORMITORY DIGS

By Gray Thornton

Now after the "weeping and gnashing of teeth" there is great rejoicing. Exams are over! Some have failed, some have passed but no matter the grade they made, the dormitory is a scene of great rejoicing. Peace again until the latter part of January.

I don't know whether that ancient Greek God, Jupiter Pluvius, had anything to do with the vast amount of rain that has fallen in the past week or not, but if he had I'll certainly bet that his ears are burning now. He has been "cussed" and discussed, mostly "cussed," during the past week with a great deal of "win, vigor and vitality." George and Coy should never have to work any more, judging from the amount of clothes messed up during this rain, and their cleaning them (clothes, not themselves), they never do that. Rain also held down a great deal of the traffic to places other than Birmingham, although a few of the boys did brave the elements and go home after the exams.

There is quite a difference in this week, and a similar week last year, or the week occurring at the same time, only a year previous. Last year there was the all-night guarding of the campus, the hair-cutting and the general excitement before the game. This year all that is missing. The only thing to remind us of last year's excitement is the week itself; and it's a year late. Last year the tolling of the bell signified "danger" and that in red letters. Come quickly. Protection was needed somewhere. Now the bell only signifies to the tired student that another period has begun. It also seems to me that I have in mind a certain policeman's automobile that looked as if it had gone through Argonne Forest.

The football boys have been moved to the dormitory for the rest of the week. We hope that the ones that do not regularly stay in the dormitory will enjoy it as much as the regular inhabitants do.

Rat Thomas, captain of Freshman football team, is back in school after going home for a few days on account of injuries.

Heidelberg College students drove out of town three men suspected of

being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Merle Hutson, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The three suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

OY, GEVALTI!

"Momma, I found it your rings."
"Dot's nize. Vere did I leave 'em?"
"In de bethub."

"I just had to spend fifty dollars to buy my son books."
"I thought you said he went to college."—Black and Blue Jay.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE REQUESTS AID IN LOCATING LOST ALUMNI

ADMINISTRATION SEEKS INFORMATION IN ORDER TO COMPLETE ALUMNI DRIECTORY

An effort is being made this fall to bring the Alumni files of Birmingham-Southern College up to date, with the expectation of publishing an Alumni Directory in the very near future. We have lost track of a number of our former students, and we will appreciate it very much if any one can send us information regarding (present address) of any of the following. Please mail all communications to Dr. Guy E. Snively, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Adams, Jefferson B. A.B., 1891, minister, Louisville, Ky.; Anderson, Thos. Jefferson, A.B., 1917; Andrews, Wm. F., A.B., 1886, Texas Conference; Atkinson, Dr. Joseph, A.B., 1861, Arcadia, Fla.; Allgood, Steven LeRoy, president Tung Wen Inst., Amoy, China; Bailey, L. R., B.P., 1899, business; Ball, Wm. F., LL.B., 1922, Birmingham; Balsam, Alfred D. B.S., 1909, Major U. S. Army; Baxley, Howard, A.B., 1915, Lieut. U. S. Army; Allen, William H., A.B., 1875, attorney, Carthage, Miss.; Barnett, Ellen Glenn, teacher, Birmingham, Ala.; Beavers, John R., A. M., 1888, attorney Belser, Morgan Smith, A.B., 1912; Benson, John Burt, A.B., 1917; Bowen, Albert, A.M., 1893, Prof. Soochow, Univ.; Brannon, Lyman Coy, A.B., 1909, missionary, Choon Chun, Korea; Brown, Arthur Edward, B.S., 1928; Buchanan, Wm. Montgomery, Pres. Buchanan Constr. Co., A.B., 1908, McAllister, Okla.; Butler, Chas. H., B.S., 1888, Childersburg, Ala.; Bynum, J. L., B.P., 1890, Chicago, Ill.; Caldwell, Ida Lois, A.B., 1926, Ensley, Ala.; Chappell, John Dentzler, A.B., 1904, attorney; Chilton, Claudius L., Jr., A.B., 1900, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Coale, H. W., B.S., 1892; Cooke, James D., Webb, A.B., 1896, Newark, N. J.; Cooke, Perler Hoskins, A.B., 1916; Cowart, Walter Cleveland, minister, Porto Rico, A.B., 1910; Cox, L. M., B.P., 1875; Cross, Thos. Jefferson, A.B., 1912, minister, Oklahoma; Culver, Frank P., B.S., 1887, minister, Central Texas Conference; Dark, Dwight J., B.S., 1924; Deal, W. T., A.B., 1918, Charleston, S. C.; Dent, Harry A., A.B., 1890; DuBois, H. H. S., A.B., 1908, Houstonia, Mo.; Dyer, Thos. W., A.M., 1867, New Orleans, La.; Eckford, James W., A.B., 1893; Edmondson, E. L., A.B., 1887; Edwards, Kenneth B., A.B., 1913; Ellis, Curry S., A.B., 1894; Parish, H. B., A.B., 1886; Farrior, Jos. B., A.B., 1902, Tampa, Fla.; Feagin, Benjamin E., A.B., 1910; Felton, T. A., B.P., 1889, Arkansas; Flowers, Edward, A.M., 1891; Franklin, Joseph Rufus, A.B., 1915; Freeman, James Stanley, B.S., 1893, Gambles Mines, Ala.; Garner, D. D., A.B., 1872; Gavin, Chas. W., B.P., 1888, Central Texas Conf.; Gavin, Rosier S., A.B., 1891, minister; Glier, Wayne, A.B., 1916; Goodwin, James Ira, B.S., 1903, Ensley, Ala.; Gordon, C. T., A.M., 1871, Camden, Ark.; Griswold, J. Thos., B.P., 1887, Min. N. W. Tex. Conf.; Hayes, Robt. B., B.P., 1906, physician; Heflin, Marvin, B.P., 1902,

Min., S. Ga. Conf.; Hinton, Wm. Martin, A.B., 1916, Lexington, Mo.; Hinton, Wm. S., A.B., 1914, Richmond, Va.; Hobson, James M., A.B., 1898, Washington, D. C.; Hobson, Samuel A., A.B., 1886, Fayette, Ala.; Holloman, T. A., A.M., 1876, Flora, Miss.; Hutcherson, Clarence E., A.B., 1902, Pensacola, Fla.; Jack, Houston C., B.S., 1892, Anadarko, Okla.; Jack, Thos. Howard, B.P., 1878, Mins., Texas; Jackson, Frank Millard, B.S., 1917; Johnson, Thos. Malcolm, A.B., 1914; Jones, Clara Lucile, A.B., 1924; Kersh, Henry Leon, B.S., 1915, Daphne, Ala.; Kirk, Jos., LL.B., 1922, Birmingham, Ala.; Ledbetter, Robt. E., A.B., 1909, Gliddings, Tex., min.; Levie, Thos. J., A.B., 1920; Lewis, E. S., A.B., 1894, Min., Mississippi Conf.; Liles, Lovick Pierce, A.B., 1901, Louisville, Ky.; Lloyd, Oscar Clifford, A.B., 1907, Min., Conway, Ark.; Long, Harvey C., A.B., 1890, Washington, D. C.; Lowery, B. N., A.B., 1901, St. Francisville, La.; McCarty, Henry D., A.B., 1893, attorney; McGehee, Paul Duncan, A.M., 1906; McGehee, P. M., A.B., 1870; McVoy, Edgar C., A.B., 1891, Neosho, Mo.; Magruder, Herman B., A.B., 1886; Massey, Lewis Y., A.B., 1894; Matthews, Milford, A.B., 1915; Mims, Saruel McP., A.B., 1913, minister, Texas; Moore, Augustus H., Jr., A.B., 1909, missionary, Cuba; Moore, James L., B.P., 1886, merchant, Kansas City, Mo.; Moore, Roy, A.B., 1903; Moore, Waldo Wooley, A.M., 1885, Mississippi Conf.; Morgan, Stanley Lewis, A.B., 1921, Georgia; Morris, Goodloe Fennell, A.B., 1916, Newark, N. J.; Morris, T. M., B.P., 1896; Nail, Chas. Jos., B.S., 1909; Nelson, Geo. T., A.B., 1870; Nelson, Thos. T., M.D., 1874; Newsom, Caht. Harriert, A.B., 1923, Birmingham, Ala.; Newsom, Heber Allen, A.B., 1916; Norwood, Thos. S., A.B., 1906, Oklahoma; Nugent, Clarence J., A.M., 1869, minister; Osborn, Jas. D., M.D., 1865, Cleburne, Tex.; Osborn, Thos. H., A.B., 1869, Cleburne, Tex.; Park, Howard Robt., A.B., 1910; Pearson, Marvin Hunter, A.B., 1901, Montgomery; Pegues, David King, A.B., 1914, minister, Kentucky; Perry, Dow Levi, A.B., 1907; Perry, Henry D., B.S., 1902, Bessemer, Ala.; Peterson, Edgar Artie, A.B., 1899, physician; Pickett, Marg., (Mrs. H. T. Wright), A.B., 1897, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Pickett, Pauline, A.B., 1901, California; Porter, Felix E., B.P., 1887; Price, Chas. W., B.S., 1909, Norwalk, Kansas; Propst, Thos. C., B.S., 1911; Ramsey, Thos. Y., A.B., 1867, minister; Ray, Arthur Gaines, A.B., 1906, Texas; Robertson, John P., B.P., 1871; Robertson, Wm. H., B.S., 1917; Rush, Richard Cox, A.B., 1909, Fairfield, Ala.; Rush, Rosalind O. (Mrs. Davidson), A.B., 1916; Scales, W. F., B.P., 1885, Mobile, Ala.; Shoat, David Ernest, A.B., 1901, California; Smiley, Henry A., B.P., 1887; Smith, A. C., B.P., 1897, Min., Central Tex. Conf.; Smith, Herbert Paul, LL.B., 1923, Bir-

(Continued on Page 8)

Drink
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Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME
TO INTERRUPT THE PRO-
FESSOR'S CHASE OF THE
DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA
AND TURN THE BULL
ON HIM BUT YOU
HAVE TO BLAME THE
ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the
chance—or temerity—to make
matadors out of ourselves. But
even in the normal course of hu-
man events, there's nothing so
welcome as a refreshing pause.
Happily there's a soda fountain
or refreshment stand—with plenty
of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—
around the corner from anywhere.
With its delicious taste and cool
after-sense of refreshment, it makes
a little minute long enough for a
big rest.

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OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929

Number 11

PAINT AND PATCHES PLANS ANNUAL HOLIDAY PRESENTATION

MRS. JACK SAUR DIRECTS CLUB IN "KEMPY," A FAST MOVING COMEDY-DRAMA

The Paint and Patches Club has selected its annual Christmas play, which is to be presented just before the beginning of the holidays. The cast and director have already begun rehearsals and rapid strides are being made toward its perfection. At the regular meeting of the club on last Wednesday, try-outs for the various parts were held and the play was cast on Thursday. The play which will be presented on December 15, is "Kempy," a hilarious comedy in three acts.

Mrs. Jack Saur, who is directing, is highly capable of the position which has been given her, and the dramatic organization is fortunate in securing one who is so well qualified. Mrs. Saur is well experienced in dramatic work, having appeared in several productions in New York, and at present is connected with the Birmingham Little Theater.

"Kempy" is the story of an old-fashioned family who live in a small city in New Jersey, sixty miles from New York city. The "old-fashioned" part refers only to the mother and father who are having trials and tribulations trying to keep up with their three modern daughters, one son-in-law and one son-in-law to be. The family are old-fashioned but comfortable, the father being a retired harness manufacturer. The play, while difficult to stage, is being worked out to a fine point by the players and promises to keep the audience on the edge of their seats with its mile-a-minute comedy and dramatic moments.

W. E. MITCHELL LECTURES TO CLASS IN ECONOMICS

The Department of Economics and Business Administration brought to the campus as lecturer on Tuesday, November 26th, Mr. W. E. Mitchell, president of the Birmingham Better Business Bureau. Mr. Mitchell spoke to the principles class and assembled members of the department.

Subject for the lecture was "Graft as practiced in marketing goods and securities in the Birmingham district." Mr. Mitchell spoke interestingly on the methods used in selling low-grade goods, citing a number of examples from his wide experiences with grafters. He urged careful investigation before buying from doubtful dealers.

Clariosophic Features Original Poetry

An unusually interesting program was featured at the meeting of the Clariosophic Literary Society, Thursday, November 21st, in Munger Memorial Hall. Each member on the program presented some original poems to the society.

Those taking part on the program were, Sarah Totten, Elizabeth Wade, and Olaf Collier.

LITERARY SORORITY ANNOUNCES TRY-OUTS

Chi Delta Phi met last Saturday at Chapel time. Try outs for this organization are being turned in at present. The time has been extended and all are urged to get in their material as soon as possible. Send these "try-outs" to Box 125, Birmingham-Southern College.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All organizations, frats, and sororities having space in the La Revue should have a representative inspect the list of their members between the hours of one and two Friday, 29th, or twelve and two Saturday, 30th. The management urges that this be done in order to correct any mistakes before the book goes to the press. Unless this

FRANK E. BUTLER, ESQ., AWARDS OFFERED ATHLETES

LEO WALLER, FRANK TAYLOR, HUGH OGLE REWARDED FOR SCHOLASTIC RECORDS IN 1929

Public opinion often condemns participation in college athletics on the grounds that it takes valuable time from studies and applies it to the athletic field. In many cases this is true. The majority of sports require an entire afternoon's practice six days of the week. Trips also take up much time from the classroom. With extra work necessary for many to remain in school, the college athlete is left little time for scholastic endeavors. Yet in spite of all this it is not unusual for a four letter man to make grades above the average of his less energetic frat brothers.

This scholastic ability is not the product of a more fertile brain. Rather it comes from training the mind on the playing field to be alert and quick thinking at all times. It also is caused by showing them the value of plodding along slowly in training. This inherent usefulness of athletic training in maintaining good grades is often overlooked, the athlete loafing along barely above the passing mark.

Several years ago Frank E. Butler, prominent Birmingham business man and a staunch friend of Birmingham-Southern College, conceived the idea of encouraging athletic scholastic endeavors by making awards annually to the three men prominent in sports who have consistently upheld good averages in the class room. One hundred dollars is given each year to the men chosen by the faculty as being worthy of the award. This sum is divided into three parts, fifty dollars going to the man getting the highest grades, thirty going to the second highest, and twenty to the third in rank.

Last year the Frank E. Butler, Esq., Awards were given to Leslie Waller, first; Frank Taylor, second, and Hugh "Shorty" Ogle, third.

Herston Cooper Offers Medals To Victors In Annual Road Race

Far less than a decade ago a slender young student of Birmingham-Southern flashed into view in the last stretch of the three-mile course through the wilds of the then little-developed Graymont. The sparse crowd gathered around the finish cheered surprisedly as the youth sprinted. The time-keeper was excited as the boy drew nearer and nearer; as the tape snapped he was unable to withhold his shout. Herston Cooper had broken the three-mile record for the annual event!

Tomorrow a number of "pavement pounders" will begin the long run which will end in Legion Field. In the crowd at the tape will be Mr. Herston Cooper, now prominent in Birmingham educational and legal circles, and his mother, Mrs. B. A. Cooper. Though he graduated seven years ago, in 1922, Mr. Cooper is still an ardent supporter of the Gold and Black of Southern. His interest is centered largely about the annual road-race; for the promotion of interest in this event he offers annually three medals, gold, silver, and bronze, for the three men placing in the race.

His mother, to further foster interest and competition in the event, has donated a silver cup which is awarded each year to the class whose representatives total the highest score in the race.

Last year Dave Griffin crossed the tape for first place and a new record, Richard Wallace finished second, and Virgil McCain third.

PROFESSOR HAMMOND ADDRESSES SPANISH CLUB

La Sociedad Castellana held its regular meeting last Monday morning. The president, Mrs. Potter, presided over the business session.

The program was very interesting. It consisted of a solo, "La Golondrina," by Miss Helen Albert, and a talk on Mexico by Professor Hammond.

The next meeting will be held on December 9th. Visitors are welcome.

NOTICE

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Kappa are commanded to be present at the regular meeting, Friday, November 29, at 2 o'clock.

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient together.—Loyola U.

"How does Rose like your new mustache?" "Darn it, I forgot to show it to her."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Dean: "Were you ever in trouble before?" Frosh: "Well, a librarian fined me two cents!"—Illinois Siren.

Is done the management will not take the responsibility for errors.

STUDENT PREACHER REWARDED BY CONGREGATION FOR UNTIRING SERVICE IN PULPIT OF RURAL CHURCH

LLOYD WASHINGTON TUBB SERVES EIGHT PARISHES ON RANDOLPH CIRCUIT IN BIBB COUNTY

A remarkable patchwork quilt with almost 200 names, woven into it was recently presented to Lloyd Tubb by the members of one of his churches on the Randolph Circuit. This marvel of needlework measures 72x50 inches and contains 96 patches. The center square bears the inscription, "Presented to Lloyd Washington Tubb by the Ladies Missionary Society of Cox's Chapel Church, Nov. 2, 1929."

Each lady in the society fashioned one of the squares and wove into her square the names of two persons each of whom paid ten cents. Four hundred parishioners subscribed to the quilt fund, but as the quilt was to be presented Tubb on his visit of November 3rd, there was time to incorporate only 200 names in the completed quilt. The \$40.00 collected, will be applied to the church debt.

Cox's Chapel Church is located on the Randolph Circuit of the Methodist Church in Bibb County. Lloyd Tubb serves eight congregations on the Circuit.

"I have twelve sermons to preach in every month in my eight charges," Tubb said. "My little churches are located almost a hundred miles from Birmingham. They are scattered along the Montevallo Highway below Eutaw."

"Although I take seventeen hours work here at Birmingham-Southern my job isn't as difficult as it might seem. I leave Birmingham Saturday afternoon, visit one congregation Sunday morning and another that evening. Thus I am enabled to return to school Sunday about midnight, for I have to make an 8:30 class Monday."

"You must cover some distance over those South Alabama roads?" "Well, my Ford and I do go a far piece during the week-end. Usually we travel more than 200 miles. Since 1926 when my car was new we have gone nearly 40,000 miles together."

Tubb is a senior at Birmingham-



LLOYD WASHINGTON TUBBS

Southern College, and is associated with various school organizations. He has been president of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Clariosophic Literary Society.

Last summer Tubb spent six weeks at the Blue Ridge Conference of Young People, where he represented Birmingham-Southern and Birmingham Y. M. C. A. Before school opened he held a week's revival at each of his eight parishes.

Tubb was reared in Brent, Alabama, and is the only member of the Alabama Conference studying at Birmingham-Southern. For the past four years he has been at work on the Randolph Circuit. He expects to be transferred soon, probably to the Prattville District near Montgomery.

Economics Department Successful In Training of Junior Executives

The business world of today is a highly complex organization. It is a machine made up of many minute parts, each with its particular duty to perform in the smooth-running mechanism. The majority of these parts are unimportant, may be a lesser grade steel and of less precise turning. But the cogs, upon whose meshing depends the efficient operation of the machine, must be of special preparation and fitting. They must be of the highest tempered steel, and carefully turned from the mold with their ultimate importance ever in view.

Many such cogs are needed in the business world of today. They are the junior executives, upon whose training and ability depends much of the success of modern enterprises. These junior executives are of highly tempered human-steel, tempered in the colleges and universities of today. They are fitted for their positions by a lathe of commercial training, which turns them out as cogs to fill the openings of big business.

Such is the purpose of the Department of Economics and Business Administration of Birmingham-Southern College. Under the capable direction of Doctor Emory Q. Hawk, the department has been very successful in giving its students a thorough basic foundation of the principles, problems, and methods of economics and business. This success is evident when one considers the status of the graduates of the department. Several hold fellowships in large eastern universities in which they are continuing their studies, while others are employed in responsible positions with all the section's leading businesses. Indeed, according to Doctor Hawk, the demand for trained graduates exceeds the supply at present.

The purpose of the department is not only to train the men but also to establish contacts with the district's most important business men. Practical experiences, various phases of training from the business world's viewpoint, and such allied subjects are discussed in lectures by these men. Through these contacts, moreover, many men in the department are brought before executives with the result that they find it easier to secure positions on graduation.

From a small beginning with only one class in "business" and only a score enrolled in the course, the department has developed until over twenty courses are listed. These contain not only general theoretical courses acting as foundations for applied studies, but also such specialized subjects as Accounting, Law, Banking, Investment, Salesmanship,

PILGREEN, BLACK SELECTED TO LEAD PANTHERS IN 1930

TWO MEN TO SERVE IN EQUAL RANK FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN

At the Charles E. Rice football banquet, Saturday night in the ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel, Pedro Black and Norman Pilgreen were selected co-captains of the 1930 Panther Pack. It is the first time in the history of Birmingham-Southern that the team has given the coach the privilege of selecting the captains. Next year the two men of equal rank will serve as captains for alternate games, where as heretofore the alternate captain has served only in the absence of the captain. The players are in favor of this plan, as both men are equally capable and deserving of the position.

Both Pilgreen and Black will be seniors next year—Pilgreen served as captain of Phillips High School football team in 1926. Black graduated from Lamar County High School, Vernon, Alabama, after playing right end for four years. Pilgreen graduated from Simpson in 1928. Both captains have high expectations for the 1930 team, as there is lots of good material in reserve, taking in consideration the letter men, who are returning, and a good freshman team. Black says, "We will begin Spring training with our main purpose—to beat Howard."

And, when we see the determination of both captains and the team, we, too, can say—Amen.

Library Announces Two Books by Moore, College Revival Leader

Bishop John Monroe Moore, of Dallas, Texas, who will conduct the annual revival services at Birmingham-Southern this year, has not confined his activities to preaching and missionary work. He is the author of a number of books, two of which may be found in the college library.

"Etchings of the East" was written after a tour of the world in 1908. Bishop Moore recorded his impressions of the Orient in a series of essays which appeared in the Christian Advocate. These informal sketches give an account of missionary activities in Japan, China, India, and other interesting places visited by the author. They provide intimate glimpses of life and customs in those countries. The book is illustrated with a number of excellent photographs.

In 1921 Bishop Moore was invited to deliver the Fendren lectures on Christian missions at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. This series of addresses is given each year at S. M. U. by some outstanding figure in the Methodist Church and the subject is treated in the manner most interesting to college students. Bishop Moore's lectures have been collected into the volume "Making the World Christian," a copy of which is in the school library.

Bishop Moore has traveled widely throughout the world and has done prominent work in the church. He served as Bishop of Brazil for several years, as managing editor of the Christian Advocate, and as a member of the Lausanne World Conference on Faith and Order.

Epworth League Seeks Endowment for Chair of Religious Education

December is regarded as Endowment Month by the Epworth Leagues in the North Alabama Conference. For the past several years all the chapters have been working to raise \$50,000 for the purpose of establishing a Chair of Religious Education here at Birmingham-Southern. Since the origin of this plan several thousand dollars have been raised. This sum is to be raised through pledges made by the local Senior and HI chapters in North Alabama. The quota for each chapter is determined by its membership. Every member is supposed to give a dollar.

If every Leaguer will take part in this fine movement there can easily be raised \$14,000 each year. Many of the chapters in the Birmingham district have taken a lead in this undertaking. It is the purpose of the promoters of this plan to see that every chapter has a part in giving this endowment to the Hilltop.

There is to be a special Endowment Program given in every chapter on Sunday night, Dec. 15. Material for this program is now being mailed out by Epworth League Headquarters to every chapter president. This plan has been approved by the president, dean and head of religious education department of our college.

Members of the Owenton chapter have always gone over the top each year with their quota. It has been reported that the local leaguers are planning to keep this fine record this year. Young people this is an oppor-

GLEE CLUB MAKES "HIT" IN INITIAL PUBLIC SHOWING

HOME CONCERT GOES OVER BIG WITH VARIED PROGRAM

The Birmingham-Southern Men's Glee Club made its official bow of the current concert season Tuesday night, November 26, before a small but enthusiastic audience of students and friends. Presenting a varied program of tuneful melody and light comedy, the club scored a big hit, as evidenced by the liberal applause they were accorded after each number on the program.

After a slow start in a vein almost too serious for a collegiate audience, the program gathered speed in a group of sailor's chantes. "Old Man Noah" won the audience with its light comedy and close harmony. With the end of the group of songs of the sea, the curtain fell on the ensemble.

Roy Archer, talented baritone from the freshman class, won his audience with two solos, "Invictus" and "Mandalay." He was followed by a new Harmony Hill Quartet which bids fair to equal those of the past. Their harmony on an encore number, "Pagan Love Song," was one of the brightest spots in the whole show. Bernard Shaw took the lead in showing how jazz singing could be made effective.

Chester Tate's Glee Club Orchestra made the audience's feet tingle with music that was hotter than hot. The audience was theirs after the first selection, and enthusiasm was at its height when the orchestra burst forth in the ever popular "Washington and Lee Swing." The audience's response to this selection was greater than to any other feature on the entire program.

The burlesque, "Cleopatra," was excellently staged. Tuneful, yet packing laughs galore in the antics of a man-hunting Cleopatra, a revengeful sultor who borrowed the robes of the K. K. K. to appear as the ghost of King Tut—incidentally Roy Archer again took a foremost part in portraying the ghost, and a trial of lovers of the beautiful Cleo. As a matter of fact Cleo was almost that. Between laughs the audience had ample time to applaud the melodies which ran throughout the act.

The Glee Club was well trained in singing and in stage personality, and the program that they put on was well-rounded and entirely worth-while.

Belles Lettres Entertained By Poet Members

Poetry, poetry everywhere—and all our own talent. This fact was clearly proved in the weekly meeting of Belles Lettres Literary Society. Mr. Glenn, faculty advisor, must have received much inspiration from—well, from somewhere, for he really burst forth into a rapturous dissertation of real poetry. Percy Shelly and John Keats have been removed from their pedestal and now we worship at another shrine. If you haven't had the honor and privilege of hearing this illustrious professor and his "Originals," corner him sometime and he may let you share with him the rare beauty of his compositions.

Helen Walker, one of our talented poets, gave a few verses all her own. Helen is really doing some fine work in that line and we proudly say that she is a member of our own Literary Society.

MATHEMATICS RECOMMENDED FOR WRITERS

Florence Ryerson, one of the highest paid writers at the Paramount Famous Players Studios and author of "Seven Suspects," which is to be published early next spring by D. Appleton and Company, says that mathematics is by far the best training for college students who wish to become writers. Miss Ryerson majored in mathematics at Stanford University and completed her education at Radcliffe College.

Lon: "Say, this new suit of yours is just full of ticks." Gene: "Can't help it, old feller; I bought it on time."—Stanford Chaparral.

"What's a cowslip?" "Just a bovine indiscretion, Nellie; just a bovine indiscretion."—Texas Ranger.

NOTICE

Due to the editor's absence from the city, this week's paper is edited by Associate Editor Ed Townsend.

unity for you to have a part in placing something upon our campus that will stand longer than any building we own today. Do your part, leaguers by giving only one dollar to this worthy cause.

The Gold and Black



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HOWARD vs. SOUTHERN—A TRIBUTE

Defeated, yet undefeated, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers bowed again to the Bulldogs from Howard. We offer no alibis, no excuses, for none are necessary. Rather, we congratulate our neighbors on the eastern side of town. They fought the game, and won it, nothing else need be said. They fought and won, but the Panthers fought also. The Bulldog will not hesitate to agree to that.

Throughout the entire game the gold helmeted warriors gave their all. Each man, each muscle, and each mind was set upon one thing—stopping the Bulldog. One can't say they failed, for one point is no measure of success or failure. The score stood against them, but they met the test as true men and sportsmen. We would like to tell each so face to face, to tell him that we're proud of him, that there will be another year. . . .

Captain Billy Smith, and Alternate-Captain Bill Battle, we're specially proud of you. You fought your hearts out to bring home a victory in your last year. Though you failed, you leave behind a mark to be shot at by future captains—the mark of courage, fight, and loyalty.

The team lost, but the stands won. United and fighting to the end, the students backed the team constantly. Giving them support that even our friends sometimes said we lacked, Birmingham-Southern rose to new heights of honor in the opinion of the city. We lost, but we won.

Again we congratulate Howard. Congratulate them for their team of the fightingest Bulldogs we've ever seen, and for a student body as rabidly behind the crimson and blue as we were behind the gold and black. True sportsmen and splendid rivals, we're glad to call them friends until next September.

"KNICKER—GIRLS"

We are not puritanic, nor are we particularly modest; yet we must confess that we are not so pleased with the sight of "knicker-girls" on the campus that we can either chuckle with masculine admiration or oggle with collegiate boldness as they pass to and from class. That a school having the high ideals and standards held by Birmingham-Southern should tolerate, much less foster, such a degradation of campus dignity is surprising.

Of course, it is understood that "necessity is the mother of invention," and that a necessity arising from the lack of a proper gymnasium forces the use of the co-ed room as a dressing room. Yet as we watch slimy clad gym lasses shivering across the campus during the cold days of winter, and braving the winds and rains without proper protection in such days as we have recently experienced, we sometimes wonder if necessity hasn't discovered a mother-in-law instead of a mother this time.

Aside from the ill-effects that the distance between gymnasium and dressing room might have on the girls, is the effect it has upon the appearance of the campus. No matter what claims to pulchritude the girls may have, the sight of them ambling or running on the campus and loitering about the book-store and cafeteria is no pretty sight. There are still many who judge by appearances, and Birmingham-Southern has labored hard to build up the good name she now possesses. . . .

We realize fully that the administration is doing its best to procure money for a new gymnasium. Until one is constructed, however, we suggest that some more secluded location may be fitted up to take care of proper dressing rooms for the teams and gym classes.

BOOK REVIEWS

COINED WOUNDS

In "Childhood in Exile," the autobiography of Shmarya Levin, which tells of his youth in a Russian village, Dr. Levin recalls a district commissioner in Russia who was so eager for bribes that he saw too many things in the for mot coin. "On a certain day," he writes, "the corpse of a murdered peasant was found in the woods near his village. On receiving the news, the commissioner at once proceeded to the place indicated, to prepare his report. 'On the murdered man,' he wrote, 'were five wounds, two of which were on his head. Of these two, one was the size of a copper ten-kopeck piece, the other the size of a silver half-rubie.' So, one by one, he described the wounds, and set down their size, in terms of some corresponding coin, in a separate column. Finally he drew a line under the column, added the total, and reported that the man had died of wounds to the extent of one ruble and sixty-five kopecks."

Louis Untermyer sailed for Italy on Wednesday. He plans to spend several months on the Italian Riviera and return to New York in the spring, when Harcourt, Brace and Company will release his new travel book "Blue Rhine and Black Forest."

ERASE THE WALLS!

For three years, a steady stream of painters, students, and travellers have been visiting Mexico City to pay homage to one of the great painters of modern times, and to gaze on the frescoes that portray the life of the Mexican people, on the walls of the Ministry of Education and of the National Agricultural Academy at Chapulco. In "The Murals of Diego Rivera," just published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, are produced upwards of a hundred of the murals, details from many of them; and numbers of examples from the painter's sketch books, and work in other media than fresco. Ernestine Evans has written a preface that is an informal account of Rivera's life and development as Mexican painter and revolutionist. One of the slogans of the Huerta administration when it was faced with destruction was "Erase the Walls" and one can understand from these reproductions how Rivera's work has aroused his own people.

The Wilson Bulletin, which goes to 3857 libraries, in a recent check of their recommended books, found that so far this year Harcourt, Brace and Company have had more books on their selective list than any other publisher.

STUDENT FORUM

We have heard a lot about high pressure salesmen and shrewd detectives, but here is an unusual example of keen mindness that the A. P. sends us from Chicago.

Timothy Bishop, dentist, believes the principle of a tooth for a tooth is sound business and set out to demonstrate it to Anagnastus Calendar, operator of a shoe shop, who was in arrears on a bill contracted six months ago for a set of false teeth.

Calendar said he couldn't pay. Bishop acted quickly. He stepped on Calendar's toe. As Calendar's mouth opened in a howl of pain, the dentist reached in, took his false teeth and ran from the store, pursued by Calendar, a police sergeant and a pack of small boys, and although he lost the race he succeeded in disposing of the teeth by dashing them to the sidewalk, where they were smashed into small pieces.

Of course this reminds us that all who have not paid for their false teeth should do so at once, but there is in it yet another reminder. If you go after something with the determined attitude of this fellow, you're more than apt to get it. This is just one of the many true to life examples of that "nothing's impossible" philosophy. Those who can equal this would be quite an asset to any dollar down and dollar a week corporation.

—Pre-Dental Student.

Dear Mr. Editor:

An interesting conversation recently took place on the campus. A sportive gentleman from a large Eastern college was pooh-poohing the very idea of Birmingham-Southern. "It's nothing but a winter resort," he declared. "You have no collegiate atmosphere at all. Why, up at school I can get liquor for five dollars a gallon, and there isn't any around here."

A young man of the South, and for Southern, spoke up. "Big Boy, we may have a winter resort, but we like it. This makes my fourth winter at Birmingham-Southern and I've yet to find a crisp course under anybody! And, Brother, I'm proud to say the nearest we have to alcohol at this man's school is Listerine."

What we need is a few more undergrads like that who will stick out a mean jaw and remark, "Yes, I go to Southern. What you got to say about it?" The fellow who lets someone knock his school without protesting is only surpassed by the worm who sits back and derides his alma mater himself.

Sincerely, B. C.

CHAPEL NOTES

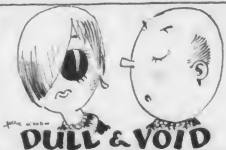
Tuesday, November 19
Dr. McGill, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made an inspiring talk at the chapel period about the need of Christ in our college life.

Wednesday, November 20
Judge Locke made an appeal for the Community Chest. After his appeal everyone started looking in pockets for stray dimes and quarters and the hat at the door grew heavy.

Thursday, November 21
Pep Meeting.

Friday, November 22
A still bigger Pep Meeting.
—Frances McEwen.

Speaking of operations, what this country needs is a good five cent scar.



The Outing Club of Birmingham-Southern will hold its first meeting in Middle Hall. Skiing will be enjoyed by all if it snows, or ice-skating if a couple of water pipes bust.

We bet the Community Chest never heard of the poor unfortunate who spend the winter in dear old Middle. Somebody turned steam into one of the radiators and the steam froze in to ice cream.

Crook: "Your money or your life?"
Red Yelling: "I haven't any money, but I'll write you a check."

The Pi Phi's have announced their newest adventure into the business world. They will sell pencils to all who feel sympathetic. Imagine High and Mighty Brentnall parked in a downtown corner with a tin cup, smoked glasses, and a wistful expression.

We understand the proceeds of this enterprise are to help support the Pi Phi settlement school in the Mountains of West Virginia. This institution is for decrepit Pi Phi's or Pi Phi babies or something.

Latest reports indicate that Hazel Pierce is possessor of a swelled head. At least Dimple Kilburn informs an eager public that poor Hazel has the mumps.

Dean: "Will you chip in five dollars to help bury a professor?"
Duncan: "Sure. Here's thirty dollars. Bury six of 'em."

Trust our ZTA friends to pick a show like this week's Lyric. It is supposed to be a wow. It is. Slightly suggestive, and all that, but you know them Zetas.

Our dear Prexy has slipped up at last. He has been made president of everything under the sun, but he has been slighted by one of the most prominent local organizations. But maybe the Debutante Club has not realized its horrible error.

With fear and trembling,
DULL AND VOID.

Freshman Rambles

"Rat" Glass: "There are the following kinds of composition: Narrative, Description, Argumentation, Exposition, and Disposition."

"Rat" Leek: "What is the difference between a monkey, a king's son and a baldheaded man?"

Cecil Abernathy: "I'll bite, what is the difference?"
R. L.: "Well, the monkey has a hairy parent, the king's son is the heir apparent, and the baldheaded man has no hair apparent."

I think it would be a good idea for us to go on an extended excursion in hunt of a model "Little Fimmie" for our dear friend "Joe"—and may he always keep her on a shelf.

Soph: "I've always been used to people treating me as a gentleman."
Rat: "Did they ever discover their mistake?"

Rat Wright: "What is the definition for a college professor?"
World Wise Townsend: "A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions

EXCHANGES

New One: "Oh, how I wish I were an oyster."

Old One: "But for why, girlie?"

New One: "Well, nobody expects an oyster to be good at this season."
—Ka Leo O Hawaii.

Away With Rouge Odor

Male students at European universities are campaigning for the segregation of women in separate classrooms. The overpowering and obnoxious odor of rouge and perfume was assigned as the reason for steps taken at the Sorbonne declared: "They annoy us in our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks and even blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."—Daily Cardinal.

Students At Denver Date and Shave As Game Is Won

Denver, Colo.—(AP)—By virtue of Denver's victory over Utah Aggies, a six-week period of beards, no powder and no dates came to an end here last Saturday. Men of Denver University swore they would not shave until Denver won a game. Girls foreswore cosmetics until such an event should come to pass, and dates were out of style while Denver remained on the losing end of every game of the season.—The Plainsman.

"When I saw her, she was wearing her skirts four feet from the ground."

"Say, where is—"

"Don't get excited! She was standing on the porch steps."

—Mobile Hi Times.

HEADLINES

Every paper that I see!
Prints these lines so cheerfully!
Two men held for robbery!
Murder still a mystery!
Husband whips his one day bride!
Movie star commits suicide!
Ten arrested in raid!
Girl killed when she screamed for aid!
Body found in hotel room!
Police hunt for missing groom!
Operation proved too late!
Debutante was robbed at fete!
Many killed in railroad wreck!

among students."

Try this on your Aunt Emma's piano:
Here's to the girl I kissed,
Who ran and told her mother!
May she die an old maid
Before she gets another.

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Hill slayer breaks woman's neck!
Man stabs wife and runs away!
Woman goes to chair today!
All aboard sank with the ship!
Boy is jailed with flask on hip!
Guess I'll stick to writing verses—
surely, it can't be worse!
—Blue Spring Messenger.

Exchanges Acknowledged

The Moccasin Print.
College Topics.
Mobile Hi Times.
The Plainsman.
The University Hatchet.
The Mercer Cluster.
Ka Leo O Hawaii.
The Cadet.
The Emory Wheel.
The Howard Crimson.
Whitworth Whistle.
The Crimson and White.
The Hi PO.
Blue Springs Messenger.

FANCY

Oh but I would love to be
The highest leaf
On the top of a tree!
I'd be the first to come out in
in spring.
The leaf the birds would light near—
First thing.
I'd be the first touched by the breeze,
The first one that the wind would
tease.
I'd be the first leaf to turn red
And make my tree
A carrot head.
And when the dropping time had
come
The wind would pluck me off—
First one.
And whirling dizzy,
Round and round—
I'd be the first
To touch the ground!
—Thelma Maye Blizard.

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JIMMY STEWART



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
RED BRYAN

PANTHER REVENGE IS POSTPONED, JINX REFUSES TO BE ELIMINATED IN ANNUAL CLASSIC DE FUTBAL

"THE CLEANEST GAME EVER SEEN IN BIRMINGHAM," SAY CRITICS

By Davis Denton
helped when the orchestra burst defeated the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in one of the most peculiar games in the history of the two colleges. It was peculiar in that one team showed all the offensive power one half and then the other team coming in the second half and directly reversing the state of affairs. In the first two periods Howard rolled up the eight first downs to none for the Hilltoppers and the score at the halfway mark was Howard 7, Southern 0. Only the stubborn defense of the Panthers under the shadow of their own goal had kept the score from being bigger. At one time the Bulldogs had the ball on Southern's one-yard line, first down and one yard to go for a touchdown. After taking four bucks Howard found themselves losing the ball on the five-yard line, having gained a four-yard touchdown for their efforts. A short time later Howard again carried the ball to the one-yard line and this time Spicer succeeded in carrying it across after three attempts. Bonduant then added the extra and deciding point on a place kick.

In the second half it was an entirely different story. The Panthers appeared as if Coach Gillem had given them new life. They went out and rolled up nine first downs and a touchdown while the Baptists were never allowed to make the required 10 yards on any four plays for first

down. After receiving the kick off, Southern released a passing and running attack which carried the ball down the field. After Black had punted out of bounds on the Bulldog five-yard line, Burns got off a short kick which was downed on the 15-yard strip. Taking the ball here the Panthers aimed three plays at the highly advertised Mr. Davis and it was first down on the three-yard line. Here the Baptist defense stiffened and Southern lost the ball one foot short of a touchdown. Burns again got off a bad kick and after running a line play or so Smith passed to Pilgreen who carried it on across from the eight-yard line, shaking off two would-be tacklers on the way. A pass in an attempt to convert the extra point was knocked down, leaving the score 7 to 6 as it remained. The game ended with Southern passing in a vain attempt to score and with Howard playing a defensive game, continuously punting out of danger.

Smith, Battle, Duncan, Tucker, Pilgreen and Black all played nice games for Southern, while Spicer, Burns and Davis were the big guns for Howard. Smith who was playing his last game for Southern, as was Battle, Duncan, Stephens, Coshatt and O'Brien, was a constant threat and made some neat gains as well, directed the offensive in a very effective manner to say nothing of his passing. Battle, after finding himself, presented a stone wall to all enemy assaults, stopping them again and again for losses. As far as picking an individual star from both teams in my opinion the honor goes to Roy Tucker. Not only was Roy playing a whale of a defensive game at guard but was clearing the way on the offense and beating the ends down under punts, again and again making the tackle. Bullard returned one punt all day and that was after Tucker had left the game on account of injuries.

Spicer showed up best for the Baptist, with Bullard and Davis failing to come up to the standards they were cracked up to be. One of the beauties of the game was that it was a masterpiece of clean sportsmanship. There were only four penalties given, two for off sides and two for excessive passing, all of the five-yard variety. It is claimed by many to be the cleanest game played

The Sportograph

BY GEORGE LEWIS DYER



ANOTHER grid men should be well looked after next year with the election of two men to lead the team. Norman Pilgreen and Pedro Black were elected to act as co-captains. This is a new introduction in Southern athletic circles, though it has been used quite a bit in other sections.

Saturday's game was hard to lose, yet Panthers fought their hearts out, but it wasn't quite enough to stop the Bulldog.

The muddy field, while halting the running attack of the Panthers, did not hamper the pile driving of the Bulldog backs in the first two periods. The slippery ball held no terror for the passing attack of Panther aces, as they seldom failed to connect when they threw a pass. The Cats were a bit off color in the first half but they came back to do themselves honor in the final half. Not one word of adverse criticism has been heard on the campus in view of defeat.

The fight was a good one, and a clean one. More might to the victor.

A threatened split in the ranks of the S. I. A. A. seems about to mature in the resignation of Furman and Oglethorpe. The junior circuit as now run is a very unwieldy affair, some thirty or more teams from Kentucky to Florida, and from the Atlantic Seaboard to the other side of the Mississippi River compose the association. The reason for withdrawal as given out by the athletic boards of the

two resigning teams is that they can't schedule the best games while a member of the S. I. A. A.

All the difficulties will be ironed out when the officials of the S. I. A. A. meet in their annual winter meeting this Christmas. It is very likely that some type of division will be made in the present organization.

In looking over the individual stars of the Panther-Bulldog conflict, Roy Tucker's name will be stamped indelibly in this person's book. There was not a thing that this flashy guard did not do. He was down under punts with a speed that left the ends five yards or more late. In breaking through the interference or mowing up the plays of the opposition Roy was on time. In this writer's humble opinion (a la Newman) the aforesaid Mr. Tucker played the best game of any lineman on the field, Bull Davis included.

Coach Englebert's Cublets are in a bad and gloomy state as to physical and scholastic standings. Thomas, fullback and offensive star, is out with a broken foot. Doster, flashy little runner, is out due to some irregularity with the athletic committee.

The Bullpups are reported to be in the top of condition and are making none too vague threats as to what they will do to the Cubs. They claim that they will show up the Howard varsity when it comes to flashing touchdowns. Maybe they will, maybe they won't.

The Cubs deserve a good backing in their annual tussle with the Bullpups. Not many times do they get to take the headlines that they have this week. A whole season spent in absorbing the knocks of the varsity will be avenged upon the hides of Bullpups.

ADVENTURES OF JOE PERVIS

BY WILLIAM SCOTT

The Battle of Bunker Hill!!! The days of days! Tiddledewinks! Old traditional rivals, Drawoh Institute, have appeared on the scene for the annual combat. Up until this time the Drawoh Pom Poms had won eight consecutive games from the Tiddledewinks blind tigers. (For the benefit of those in ignorance, a Pom Pom is a second cousin to a mallee cat). On the Tiddledewinks campus there was great rejoicing. At last the blind tigers were to avenge their numerous defeats at the hands of the Pom Poms. The Pom Poms out weighed the blind tigers slightly, inasmuch as their lightest man weighed more than the entire Tiddledewinks backfield.

The stadium was packed. The entire city turned out to see if Tiddledewinks could overcome the jinks of the Pom Poms. The eleven blind tigers trotted out on the field amid a thundering outburst of war whoops from the Tiddledewinks section. It will be remembered by gentle reader that our hero, Joe Pervis, was at this time a freshman, and hence did not start in the varsity fracas.

THE KICKOFF!!! The Pom Poms received and on the first play of the game the entire Tiddledewinks eleven was knocked out. The second team was put in at this time only to meet the same fate that their varsity brothers had received, and they too were carried unconscious from the field. Having brought only twenty-two varsity men along, the coach was preparing to forfeit the game when suddenly Joe Pervis appeared. Having a keen desire to witness the game, Joe had run all the way (two hundred miles) after having missed the train. Hence his appearance on the field at this time. Joe was hurried into some football togs and the Rat team was sent in to oppose the Pom Poms. The following lineup was then announced: Pervis and Pervis, ends; Pervis and Pervis, tackles; Pervis and Pervis, guards; Pervis, center; Pervis and Pervis, halves; Pervis, full, and Pervis, quarter.

No sooner had Joe been put in the game than the Pom Poms decided to give him the same treatment. Consequently when Joe snapped the ball to

In Birmingham in many a season.

The lineup:
Southern—James, left end; Battle, left tackle; Waller, left guard; Stephens, center; Coshatt, right guard; Wharton, right tackle; Summerford, right end; Smith, quarterback; Black, left halfback; Carraway, right halfback; Pilgreen, fullback.

Howard—Bonduant, left end; Roberts, left tackle; Carmichael, left guard; Davis, center; Williams, right guard; Garrett, right tackle; Hargrove, right end; Spicer, quarterback; Clark, left halfback; Levvy, right halfback; Burns, fullback.

Officials: Referee, Streitt (Auburn); umpire, Strupper (Georgia Tech); head linesman, Severance (Oberlin); field judge, Ducote (Auburn).

Score by periods:
Howard ————— 0 7 0 0—7
Southern ————— 0 0 0 6—6
Scoring touchdowns: Spicer, Pilgreen. Point after touchdown, Bonduant.

himself the entire Pom Pom eleven charged in an attempt to knock him out, but they instead were, all knocked cold by the impact, while Joe galloped unscathed for a touchdown. When the Pom Pom coach turned to send in eleven substitutes he found no one on the bench but himself. The substitutes had disappeared. It was evident that no one was desirous of entering the game. Joe, therefore, was compelled to play catch with himself up and down the field for the remainder of the game, scoring a total of 2,593½ points.

The blind tiger had been avenged. Once more Tiddledewinks reigned supreme over their ancient rivals, Drawoh Institute.

The Rumble Seat

Dean even wise cracks to cops. When asked by a cop for his license he replied, "Marriage, drivers, campfire, fishing, or hunting?"

Si Childers to Mrs. Kennedy: "It's a funny thing, but you never hear of a Mediterranean fly or weevil of any sort going around putting the spinach rop on the blink."

Since Mr. Posey says that history is nearly all authenticated lies, then possibly—

It was the brim and not the crown Caesar refused.
Cleopatra poisoned the poor Asp.
Nero burned while Rome riddled.
O, Paul Reverse really overslept that morning.

When you meet your friend from Howard look him straight in the face—be nonchalant, spit in his eye!

Mac to Mush after practice teaching: "What use did you find for your child psychology book?"
Mush: "Gee, it's great as a pad-dle."

I'd like to take a billiard cue
And bash the nerry mug
Who parks by pushing my car
Beside a fire plug!

Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive!
—The Rear Seat Driver.

Big He-Man: "I developed these big muscles by working in a boiler factory."

Innocent Young Thing: "Oh, you great big wonderful man! And what do you boll?"—Kansas Sour Owl.

"Go," said the landlady, "and never dampen my bathmat again."—Denison Flamingo.

Brisbane writes only for Art's sake.
—Wesleyan Wasp.

POETRY
We dedicate this
To Mildred Gump.
She kisses like
A suction pump.
—Aggligator.

FROSH FACE FURIOUS FOE FROM EASTLAKE WILDS WTH FEW REGULARS REMAINING IN LINE-UP

YEARLINGS ENTER ARGONNE TOMORROW MINUS SERVICES OF CAPTAIN THOMAS

For some unknown reason the Panther Cub-Bullpup game has been put off from Tuesday to Saturday of this week. The game is scheduled to be played at Legion Field tomorrow afternoon.

As the time draws nearer, Panther stock has taken a decisive fall. A few weeks ago they were considered on par with their Baptist enemies across the city but as the time draws nearer they have been assigned the position of underdogs. This is due principally to the loss of two of their most reliable ground gainers, Thomas and Doster. Thomas received a broken ankle some three weeks ago in the S. M. A. game and the injured member does not appear to be healing quickly enough. Doster has been declared ineligible as he played on the Marior Institute team last year. These two losses are being felt greatly. Not only was Thomas a valuable offensive player but was one of the main cogs in the Cubs defense.

Despite these facts the Panther Yearlings are pledging themselves to give their all in an effort to carry on the good work of last year's Frosh and to avenge the Varsity defeat of last week. It will be remembered that last year's first year team have given us our last victory over the Bulldogs of Howard College.

Munroe will probably take over the duties left orphaned by Thomas at fullback. He is a reliable player, but is not of the excellent ability of Thomas. Much of the success of the team will depend on how well he functions.

Probable lineup:
Allbrooks and Owens, ends; Beard and Goring, tackles; Cottle and Owens, guards; Norell, center; Wright quarter; O'Neal and Coster, halves; Munroe, full.

"Do you believe in companionate marriage?"
"Sure, I joined the Wife-of-the-Month Club."—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.



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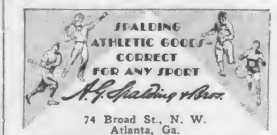
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Christian Attitude Towards Work Subject of Address at McCoy

Senator Samuel B. Word, of Aberdeen, Miss., addressed the College Sunday School at the assembly period of the current week. His subject was "The Christian Attitude Towards Work," which he defined as a result of repeated experience.

Citing passages of scripture, the speaker said that "God intends for all men to work. It is essential to success." The point was brought out that "Work eases our conscience in giving us a feeling that we have done our duty." Concerning the commandment, "Six days shalt thou labor, and on the seventh thou shalt rest," Mr. Word maintained that there is as much sin in loafing for the six days as there is in working on the seventh. That God means for us to work for what we get he illustrated by saying that those who step up easily to an undesired prize usually step down equally as easily.

"But we must also have a motive in our work; must work towards something," he added. The reward for work was expressed by a number of quotations, among which were Macaulay's "Practice makes the master," and Carlyle's "There is always hope in a man who does his work earnestly." As a summarizing thought Mr. Word emphasized that "All that a Christian should ask as a reward for work is money enough to work more."

Sororities

PHI BETA PHI

Announces the initiation of Catherine Brentnall and Evelyn Meadows on Monday, November 18.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We are very glad to welcome Lucille Bell back after an absence of many months in Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mrs. Clement Ferebee and Mrs. Edgar Lott were guests in town last week and for the game. Fletcher is going to be here during this week.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Three Lambda Chi alumnae, Willie Jo Sellers, Renetta Walton and Mildred Self, spent the week-end in Birmingham for the Howard-Southern game.

Edith Cheek, from Oklahoma A. & M., spent the week-end with Yvonne Moore.

Charlotte Andrews had for her guest Ola Mae Corter last week-end.

THETA UPSILON

The members of the active chapter and the alumni had their annual homecoming breakfast Saturday morning at the Axis Club. Sara Alice Mayfield served as toastmistress and Frances Middleton was responsible for a charming musical program.

Among the alumni present were Agnes Ray, province president; Louise Chenoweth, Beta Chapter at Brenau; Leo Williams, Susan Porter, Mable Ponder, Anise Hinton, Nola Jacobs Willis, Etoile Heltlinger Blaylock and Sara Pritchett.

Much interest is being shown in the forthcoming Sorority Christmas Bazaar to take place in the Theta Upsilon rooms on the 9th and 10th of December.

Fraternities

BETA KAPPA

To all those interested the number of the Beta Kappa phone is now 8-4643. Carl Posey announces that all of his many admirers may enjoy the pleasure of talking to him in person on the dialing of this said number.

Y.W.C.A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. was held Monday with the Delta Club in charge of the program. This program consisted of the reading of "The Man on the Curb" by Sally Lee Woodall. The wonderful way in which she presented this story caused everyone present to feel a bit of the Thanksgiving Spirit.

One program each month is given over to the different sororities and at the end of the year a prize will be awarded to the organization which, according to the decision of the judges, has presented the best program.

Next week's program will be a camp program reviewing the recent State Convention held at Camp Mary Munger. You will certainly miss the treat of your life if you miss Y. W.

Y.M.C.A.

At the meeting of the Student "Y" Council held at the McCoy Memorial Church, November 17-18, the group that represented Birmingham-Southern decided to undertake three projects during this year. These projects are understanding and finding a vocation, constructive use of leisure time and developing a sense of Christian world brotherhood. Charles Ferrell, vice president of the local "Y," has announced that there would be

son on the dialing of this said number.

Brothers Adolphus and Stewart contributed liberally but regretfully to the treasury of our dear, dear city on Tuesday of last week. Just two more poor, innocent unfortunates caught in the terrible "Hand of the Law."

Brother Whitsett is now back with us after enjoying a very lovely "campus-course" while on a stay in Montgomery during the past week-end.

Brother Judson Weaver was a visitor with us last week, being here to see the annual "Jinx Affair" between our school and another institution from the eastern side of Birmingham, Ala.

Pledge Stanfield has returned to our midst after witnessing the defeat of Guntersville by his "Alma Mater." Dear Old Albertville, in Sand Mountain last week.

It is with sorrow that we announce the absence of Brother L. Posey from the "Bunch" for the last few days. We now extend to our sick Brother our hopes and best wishes for a happy and very healthy future.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the initiation of Dr. M. L. Smith, of Birmingham.

Miss Louise Roberts has been recently elected to represent the chapter in the annual beauty contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa dwelling was favored last week with several visitors. Among the notables were: "Yank" Miller, "Chink" Lott, Ed Pitts, Gordon Hardy, Ralph Tuglie, Bill Rivers, "Jeff" Henry, John Lewis—Joe—Bill—and Ed Jenkins.

Eight football letters were awarded to Pi K. A.'s this season. They were to Bill Smith, Pop Wharton, Louis Coshatt, "Jesse" James, Loy Vaughn, Fred Corbin, Ben Carraway, and Ellis Townsend.

"Pop" Whorton has deserted the house for a visit to Pratt City—surely you've heard of Pratt City? Brother "Bo" Bagley boarded the good ship "Matrimony" Wednesday. "Bon Voyage," Bo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Brothers Bob Bowden, John Bartlett, and Homer Crim have returned to the "Wilds" after a pleasant week-end in the city. Ham and eggs, and regular hours seemed to have agreed with the "Mighty Crim," as he has almost doubled in weight.

Perry anticipates going to Virginia during Christmas holidays so he can remain that skin the girls love to touch. "Dimples" is very jealous of the idea, while "Cleve" doesn't give a "dam." Tea-hounds Buford Bowen and Robert Clingman are setting a mighty fast pace, and it is doubtful if they will be able to keep up much longer.

Myrl Francis had the freshmen cleaning out the cellar Monday noon, and it was a treat to sore eyes.

Due to the influence of Professor Coulliette, Francis, and Sullivan, the Freshmen have assumed serious and thoughtful expressions. Professor Childers has also dazed a few of the Sophomores.

James Theodore Jackson, Chairman
The Committee on the Honor System for
The National Student Federation of the United States
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HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

"Do you sing soprano?"

"Sure, how does the first verse start?"—Witt.

Epitaph: Here Lies an Atheist; All Dressed Up and No Place to Go.—Loyola U.

"Are you sure these women are hot?"

"I don't know, but they were warmly recommended."—Brown Jug.

"See that girl with the checked dress?"

"My gosh! Do they check that too?"—Colorado Dodo.

Sarcastic Cop (to cringing autolot): "And how'd YOU ever learn to drive? It's the blindfold test, maybe?"

Just had a wonderful chicken dinner—an egg sandwich.—Drexler.

Tourist: "Heap big pineapples."

Indian: "Aw, heap 'em yourself."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

It takes only two alumni to make a reunion.—Wesleyan Wasp.

Moron's thinks the postage stamp is a dance. Well, letter.

The world's meanest man: He was deaf and never told his barber.—Dentson Flamingo.

"Her past is nothing to speak of." "So that's what they're all talking about!"—Texas Ranger.

Yep! It's a great life if you don't weaken it.—Washington Dirge.

At all events, the correspondence school does leave its stamp.—Stanford Chiapparal.

JUST THOUGHTS

By Andrew

Lovely as a butterfly's wings,
Sweet as a June rose,
Refreshing as a woodland spring,
Is the kiss of a man for his love—I'm told.

Sailing ever far above me
Is my silver ship of dreams;
There are stored my hopes of happiness
Which never shall I reach, it seems.

We are all just little ships,
Sailing the sea of life.
Hoping that each tomorrow
We shall reach that harbor
Away from toil and strife.

Freshman Class Song

"We like the seniors,
We love our profs,
The juniors will pass,
But to hell with the sophs!"
—Rice Thresher.

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ALABAMA

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DECEMBER 2nd

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929

Number 12

FORENSIC ARTIST SCHEDULE HEAVY MENU FOR '29-30

TEAM WILL MEET 21 SCHOOLS, FOURTEEN IN BIRMINGHAM

Twenty-one debates next Spring are on the most ambitious forensic schedule Birmingham-Southern College has ever had, according to the announcement of Elbert Wallace, member of the senior class, manager of debating.

Fourteen of the 21 debates will be held on the campus. Among tentative opponents are Harvard Chinese students and outstanding institutions on the schedule are the University of Pittsburgh, Emory University, William and Mary, North Carolina State and the Universities of Alabama and Mississippi. The annual contest with Howard will close the season.

The two freshman debates arranged so far are with the Emory University and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Debating is being fostered at Birmingham-Southern this year not only by the chapter of the national forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, but also by a special class in debating under the direction of Dr. J. E. Bathurst, of the Department of Education. A large portion of the debaters for Birmingham-Southern will be drawn from this specially-trained class.

Officers of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha are: President, Buford Word; vice president, Walter Gwin; secretary-treasurer, William C. Hamilton. Final tryouts for personnel of the debating squad will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday and at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the student activities building.

The debating schedule of the year is as follows: University of Pittsburgh, Feb. 4, here; Wittenberg College, Feb. 12, here; Asbury College, Feb. 20, here; Emory University, Feb. 25, here; William and Mary, March 1, here; Beloit College, March 5, here; Loyola University, March 10, here; University of Chattanooga, March 14, here; North Carolina State, March 18, here; Millsaps, March 21, here; Bucknell, April 1, here; University of Alabama, April 11, here; University of Mississippi, April 18, here; Duke University, April 20, here; Southern College, April 26, here; Davidson, here; Filadelfia, here; Harvard Chinese, May 4, here; Howard College, May 15, there.

BUREAUS OFFERS AID IN PLACING YOUNG TEACHERS

MRS. EOLINE W. MOORE IN IN CHARGE OF PLACE- MENT ORGANIZATION

The Placement Bureau for Teachers sponsored by the education department under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Moore has been of great value to the young pedagogues graduating from Birmingham-Southern College. The Bureau does not guarantee a place for all, but it will help those desiring to teach.

From the June graduating class of 1929 between sixty-five and seventy young teachers secured their positions through this channel. Because of its success in the past the education department maintains this bureau for the benefit of Southern students. All those students graduating in February who wish to teach next semester and would like the aid offered by the Placement Bureau, are urged to see Mrs. Moore as soon as possible.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, November 26:

The Boys' Glee Club gave an enjoyable sample of their program to be given Tuesday night.

Wednesday, November 27:

Those poor abused freshmen had to take another one of those disgusting intelligence tests.

Thursday, November 28:

Thanksgiving.

Friday, November 29:

Pep Meeting.

"What are you doing?"
"Measuring you for a coffin."
"But I'm not dead."
"Shut up! Do you want to make a fool out of the doctor?"

—Lehigh Burr.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS BEAUTIES

COLLEGE HEADS ATTEND SOUTHERN SCHOOL MEETING

Snively, Mead and Miss Lee At Association Conference In Lexington

Dr. Guy E. Snively and Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead left Birmingham late Monday evening for Lexington, Ky., where they will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which Dr. Snively is and has been for several years the Secretary and Treasurer. They were preceded by one day by Miss Sue Lee, secretary to Dr. Snively, who will act as secretary for the session.

Many problems of interest to southern colleges will be discussed at the meeting. These problems and their solutions will be recorded by Dr. Snively and will doubtless serve as exemplary measure for the future guidance of Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Snively, Dean Mead and Miss Lee are expected back in the city on Saturday and will probably be in their offices Monday morning.

DANTE'S LOVE FOR BEATRICE—THEME OF DEAN'S POEM

LITERARY DIGEST REPRINTS "ROSA BEATA—BEATA BEATRICE" FROM SE- WANEE REVIEW

From reviews in several periodicals we are given to understand that the professors, pedagogically putting it, are poetic. At least among the faculty of Birmingham-Southern has this pandering to the muses appeared. Not so long ago did Dr. Cruse display flights of fancy in his "Bachelor's Apology."

And now our dignified Dean breaks into the ranks of current poets. His poem, "Rosa Beata—Beata Beatrice" came out first in the somewhat academic "Sewanee Review," published at the University of the South. In the November 30, 1929, issue of "The Literary Digest," Dean Mead's soliloquy is reprinted. Quoting the "Digest":

"Had Beatrice granted the earthly recognition, would the pleasure accorded Dante have compensated us? In the 'Sewanee Review' Professor Mead of Birmingham-Southern University (Alabama) speculates:"

ROSA BEATA—BEATA BEATRICE
"Quella gentilissima . . . passando
per alcune porte, mi negò il suo dolcissimo Salutare, nel quale stava tutta
la mia beatitudine."

Vita Nuova, x.
"Così, orai; ed ella sì lontana
come pareva, sorrise, e riguardommi."

Paradiso, xxxi, 91-92.
By Gilbert Wilcox Mead

I
There was no door that barred the
salutation,

Only the look upon
Her high, proud brow, calm still when
Heaven summoned

And she was gone.

II
Such veillings mask the Beatific Vision
Only as drapes at close

The curtain'd gate we pass before
achieving

The Mystic Rose.

III
Yet such a Vision Dante had not
needed—

Heaven, nor Earth, nor Hell—
Had she, ere Heaven, her salutation
granted,

All had been well.

IV
Bearing through mystic, unsubstantial
—glory

Love and the gentle heart,
Did he not often dream the earth-
plucked roses

The better part?

V
But had his finite garden bloomed the
fairer,

He were, perhaps, serene—
And, earthly peace his legacy, no
higher

Our eyes had seen!

NATURE EXHIBIT IN SCIENCE DEPT.

This week we have a collection of beautifully mounted butterflies and moths on display in Science Hall. Many of these specimens were mounted by members of the Nature Club.

Next week we are planning on displaying a deep-sea exhibit. Nellyn Huff has been working on this exhibit and we know it will be an interesting display.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO MINISTERS ON STYLE IN CHURCH

DISCUSSION OF DIFFERENCES IN CHURCH ARCHITECTURE FEATURE OF PROGRAM

President Guy E. Snively spoke before the Ministerial Association Monday evening. Following a few remarks of commendation on the work of the association and a few words of practical advice, Dr. Snively introduced and explained a number of pictures of famous churches. He traced the evolution of church architecture and showed how modern churches were built after the style of Roman, Greek and English churches.

"A knowledge of church architecture and church building is essential to every minister," said Dr. Snively, "for sometime every preacher will plan the construction of a church. A knowledge of the different kinds of church architecture will then prove invaluable."

Several reports of work done over the week-end were made. Ross Rush reported that he preached at Pine Grove Sunday evening.

Dan Whitsett preached at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday morning. Charles Ferrel reported that he and Waights Henry talked at the West Woodlawn League Sunday evening. Clyde Cruse talked at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist League Sunday evening. William Dean reported that he had charge of cottage prayer meeting in West End Friday evening last. He also made a talk on League work in Norwood Sunday evening.

It was agreed that a ten-minute prayer service would be held each evening in the Epworth League room just before the evening revival services next week. Anybody who wishes to take part in these services will be welcomed.

EDUCATION SOROR. INITIATES FIFTEEN SATURDAY EVENING

Public Library Is Scene Of Neophytes' Induction To Inner Circle

Auditorium C of the Public Library was the scene of a very impressive initiation ceremony last Saturday night. Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary educational sorority, took in to full membership fifteen newly elected members.

This national sorority was founded at Birmingham-Southern in 1923. Alpha chapter is very fortunate in having as one of its members Mrs. E. W. Moore, national president of the organization. It is through her untiring efforts and general supervision that the sorority has had its successful growth.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be held Friday, December 6th, in the Y. W. room in West Hall. All members, both old and new, are urged to be present as a very interesting and unusual program has been planned.

Those initiated last Saturday were: Genevieve Hopson, Ila J. Kimball, Mary Beard, Gertrude Moore, Marian Mullen, Willie George Dees, Helen Walker, Edna Ozler, Emera Walkley, Marion Robson, Mamie Falton, Witma Small, Dolores Mead, Nell Caldwell, Alys Bowie.

Art Class Completes Pen And Ink Work, Begins On Charcoals

Paint Slingers Seek Live Models Among Local Masculine Pulchritude

It is said that the faithful are rewarded, and this statement has proven true. Because the students of the art class have faithfully stuck to the pen and ink work, which they have been doing since the first of school. (It is reported that very few lost their temper.)

As was prophesied, the reward came last Tuesday, when they began their first charcoal work. And from all indications it is very fascinating, for some of the students stayed as late as four-thirty (working on what they thought would be their masterpiece).

It is rumored that before long they are to have a live model. So the Beau Brummels of the college had better start combing their hair in that particular way. The reason for the Beau Brummel is that there are more girls in the class than boys. And where women rule in number, likewise do they in decision.

LIBRARY PREPARES FOR ALABAMA DAY ON DECEMBER 14th

STATE BIRTHDAY SUGGESTS A BIT OF BRUSHING UP ON NATIVE HISTORY

What do you know about Alabama? Not much? Then find out something before December 14. It is Alabama's birthday. You may want to read over again the sordid story of the massacre at Fort Mims, or Jackson's defeat of the Indians at Horseshoe Bend, or perhaps you will want to know the significance of the crimson cross of St. Andrew and the white field, which form the flag of your state.

In any case the library is ready to help you. It has quite a number of Alabama histories. They're not all dull ones, either. For instance there's Dr. Albert B. Moore's HISTORY OF ALABAMA AND HER PEOPLE. It's new; you don't have to blow the dust from it when you take it down. Then there's the old Dubose HISTORY OF ALABAMA, which you probably studied in grammar school, and W. Garrett's REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN IN ALABAMA. There are others to be had if you will consult the librarians.

And don't forget about the authors of Alabama. Miss Gregory has them all in a little bookcase in her office. Roy Cohen, Mary Johnston, John Trotwood Moore, Kate Speake Penny, J. R. Hornady, and—James Saxon Children. Just take a look.

There will be an Alabama Day exhibition on display at the library which should take you back to a musty little schoolroom with some thirty children singing,

"Alabama, Alabama,

We will aye be true to thee."

FROSH DEBATERS HOLD REGULAR MEET MONDAY

Junior Forensic Team Plans Extended Study In Prepar- ing For Encounters

The Freshman Debating Club held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon. Reference work was the main topic of discussion. This brought about the study of the Reader's Guide and its use. Later different subjects were brought up, and the equality of each was brought forth by Coach Elbert Wallace.

At the next meeting there will be short debates on the chain store system and government control of hydro-electric system. At this time the essentials of debating, including posture, delivery and subject matter, will be studied.

Further discussion led to the prospective trips of the team and to the eligibility of freshmen to Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity.

Members of the squad that were present were Bryant Whitmore, Clinton Bishop, Roy Blocker, Carl Neal, Cullen Wilson and Edward Dannel.

ANNUAL IS PROGRESSING, PROPHESYING AN EARLY APPEARANCE IN SPRING

Each year we are assured by the current staff of the annual of the best book ever yet put out by this college. But it's easier to believe this year in as much as there will be no pictures of the faculty. This is quite an improvement over the previous years.

More pictures of the student body will appear, however, than ever before, according to the management. Almost seven hundred have paid their dollar or two and will be delighted with the appearance of their photograph in the spring edition of La Revue.

Business was bad this year and ads were difficult and slow. But this offered no great handicap.

The theme of the book will deal with the Civil War and Reconstruction days. This feature promises to be quite interesting and clever.

More art work and color will appear. A colored border adorns each page throughout the whole book.

The annual will be issued near the mid-term tests of the second semester if things work as smoothly as are expected.

THE NEW SCHOOL.

"Have you read any of H. L. Menck-

on's writings?"

"No. What does he smoke?"—Utah

Crimson.

TWELVE CO-EDS REMAIN IN RACE FOR BEAUTY PICK

Final Selections To Be Made By Beauty Experts Will Be Feature Of Annual

As a result of the election held in chapel Tuesday morning, the following were selected to compete in the final selection of the six beauties whose pictures will appear in La Revue:

Jane Hamill, Blanton Sanders, Zemma Singleton, Marie Harrison, Reble Perry, Mary Lou Young, Louise Roberts, Ellen Frances Cooney, Sallie Lee Woodall, Anita Van de Voort, Mildred Tillman, and Hazel Pierce.

A group of judges will select from these twelve the six whose pictures will appear in the beauty section of La Revue.

It has been customary to have some star of stage or screen select the six most photographically lovely girls at Birmingham-Southern. This year, however, the management of La Revue desiring a beauty section of representative loveliness, has set upon the plan of having several beauty experts pick the lucky six.

The result of their choice will not be made public until the publication of the annual next spring.

DR. J. E. BATHURST BACK FROM CHAT- TANOOGA SESSION

EDUCATION HEAD AD- DRESSING TEACHERS ON MEAS- URING STENOGRAPHIC ABILITY

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, of our education faculty, has just returned from Chattanooga, where he delivered an address to the Southern Commercial Teachers' Association.

Approximately 75 of the outstanding commercial educators of the South, met in Chattanooga November 28-30 to discuss various problems in this special phase of education. Dr. Frances Butts, Washington, D. C., secretary of the International Commercial Education Association, gave a splendid report of the international meeting in Geneva, Switzerland. She attended this conference in July as a representative from the U. S. Mr. J. O. Maiot, member of the department of the Interior, also addressed the association.

"Measuring Stenographic Ability," was the subject of Dr. Bathurst's address to the meeting. In this address he discussed the method of selecting a stenographer and the best method of determining how efficient stenographers are on the job. He also spoke of the relation between efficiency, age and experience, and salary.

"The difficulties involved in measuring stenographic ability," said Dr. Bathurst, "have been partly overcome by stated tests, compiled during the last few years."

Epworth League Hears Program On Second Coming Of Jesus Christ

Buford Word In Charge Of Pro- gram Sunday Before Large Attendance

"The Second Coming of Christ" was the theme of the Owenton Epworth League program, given last Sunday evening, in which freshmen were prominent. The program was in charge of Buford Word and a large attendance was present.

An excellent song service was conducted by Grey Thornton and Hubert Searcy. The highlights of the program included a vocal solo by Roy Archer, talented frosh baritone, and an enjoyable reading by Miss Wynell Lowery.

The program, complete, was as follows:

Vocal solo, Roy Archer.

Talk, "The Second Coming of Christ," Robert Chalker.

Reading, Miss Wynell Lowery.

Talk, "The Uncertainty of the Time of Christ's Return," Miss Sue Bryant.

Wonderful programs are given each Sunday evening by the League. All young people are urged to attend.

Him: Did you ever see a real hot

necking party?

Her: Why, of course not!

Him: Well, take a good look at

me.—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Oh, yes, and about the golfer about

to be banged. He asked, as his last

request, for a few trial swings.—Grin-

nell Malteser.

GLEE CLUB GETS HEARTY OVATIONS IN ALABAMA CITIES

THIRTY VOCALISTS VISIT GADSDDEN AND OPELIKA ON INITIAL TRIP

The Birmingham-Southern Men's Glee Club returned from its initial concert tour Wednesday, Dec. 4, after a highly successful trip through north Alabama. Their itinerary for the first trip took in Gadsden and Opelika, where enthusiastic applause and commendable press notices rewarded their presentation of melody and novelty numbers.

Aside from a musical success, the trip was entirely successful from the viewpoint of the songsters from Birmingham-Southern. The true hospitality of the South was very evident, the two cities expending every effort to make the brief visit of the Glee Club enjoyable. However, this fails to account for the sleepy condition of the singers. Doubtless the inquiring and outgoing mail to Gadsden and Opelika from the college postoffice will be heavier hereafter.

In Opelika, Tuesday night, the Glee Club was the guest of the senior class of the high school in that city. The concert there was given under the auspices of the seniors for the benefit of their school fund.

Thirty boys made the trip in private cars, including almost the entire membership of the club. Claire John Thomas, director; Bernard Shaw, president of the club, and Charles Snively, manager, were in charge of the tour.

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club is composed of the following: Spain L. Bates, Deatsville; Chester Tate, Birmingham; J. Early Kelley, Repton; Robert Chalker, Montgomery; William D. Fike, Birmingham; Virgil Leonard, Birmingham; Crawford Perkins, Ensley; Comer Vaughn, Geneva; Ben Holdridge, Scottsboro; Warren Sneed, Birmingham; Virgil McCain, Birmingham; Gilbert Sanford, Birmingham; Lilburn Carre, Anniston; Alfred Romeo, Ensley; Billy Sharp, Birmingham; Albert Hargis, Birmingham; Morris Turner, Birmingham; Charles Snively, Birmingham; Wilbur Wilson, Florence; Joe M. Morris, Birmingham; Bernard Shaw, Fulton, Miss.; Raymond Gandy, Ensley; James Perrow, Anniston; Roy Archer, Reform; William Peacock, Birmingham; Hugh Thomas, Birmingham; Robert Rose, Anniston, and Harold Johnson, Ensley.

Members of the orchestra are: Chester Tate, Early Kelley, Lilburn Carre, James Richardson, Julius Turner, Gilbert Sanford, Ted Leigh, Alfred Romeo and Hugh Thomas.

The Harmony Hill quartet is composed of William Peacock, Earl Kelley, Bernard Shaw and Roy Archer.

PI SIGMA CHI AND CHEMISTRY CLASS VISITS ENSLEY MILL

TENNESSEE CO. AT ENSLEY HOST TO SCIENCE STU- DENTS FRIDAY

Pi Sigma Chi combined with the Industrial Chemistry class in enjoying a cold, but nevertheless, educational trip to the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company in Ensley on last Friday afternoon. This company is known as one of the largest manufacturers of steel in the world.

Many departments were visited by the group including the rail mill, the soaking pits, the open hearth, the blast furnaces and others.

Among those enjoying the trip were: Thompson Mann, Dick Sheppard, Dr. E. V. Jones, Ersie Palmir, Leo Williams, Fred Redmond, Bernard Shaw, Jule Lamar, Eugene Rawdon and Gregory Smith.

NOTICES

NOTICE

The German Club will hold its regular meeting on Saturday. An interesting program is being prepared by the president, William Poole. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

NOTICE

All seniors who expect to graduate in January or June should file application for degree with Mr. Searcy, the assistant registrar, not later than December 18.

NOTICE

The business staff of La Revue has two openings for energetic student advertising solicitors. Those positions carry extra-curricular credit and pay a commission, also the possibility of election as next year's manager.

The Gold and Black



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Sports Editor.....George Lewis Dyer
Fraternity Editor.....Ronald Wilson
Sorority Editor.....Lutie Price

All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

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THE STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Probably the first book by students about colleges has just appeared. "The Students Speak Out!" (New Republic, Inc., 421 West 21st Street, New York, \$1) giving their opinions—irreverent, idealistic, shrewd—on Trustees, Deans, Professors, fraternity brothers, football heroes, credits, examinations, compulsory classes, and other ingredients of modern college life.

Early this year The New Republic held a contest for short essays by students and recent graduates on the subject, "What College Might Be." Twenty-two of these papers compose the present volume.

"The number of papers received," according to the publishers' note, "and the seriousness and sincerity with which they were written testify to the existence of a critical attitude, on the part of the more able students, which is becoming articulate and which should be listened to with respect."

"The publishers believe that in making this symposium available to the colleges and the general reader they are acting to advance the discussion of the new and unsolved problems with which the American colleges and universities are called upon to deal."

That the students really do speak out and justify the title may be gathered from the table of contents, which follows:

We Young Barbarians (Whitman College, 1927).

It Might Be; But When? (Swarthmore, 1928).

Tommyrot Taught Backwards (Monmouth College, 1926).

For Intellectual Aristocrats (Princeton, 1926).

Discouraging the Yes-Men (Union College, 1928).

The Justified Skeptic (Univ. of Nevada, 1926).

Awakening the Thirst (Chicago, 1929).

Holding No Grudge (Oklahoma, 1929).

The College as Wet Nurse (Lehigh, 1929).

The Administrative Menace (Wooster, 1929).

The Faculty as It Might Be (Wisconsin, 1927).

All Things to All Men (Norwich, 1930).

The College of Tomorrow (Vanderbilt, 1930).

Only as Good as Its Worst Professor (Tulane and Syracuse, 1930).

A Visit to Utopia (Dartmouth, 1928).

Learning Re-Classified (C. C. N. Y., 1929).

A Free College (Wisconsin, 1927).

A College for Babbits (Harvard, 1928).

Out of the Dark Ages (University of

Southern California, 1929).

Burn the Text-Books (Bowdoin, 1927).

Less Sweetness and More Light (Colorado, 1928).

The Medical School Frolic (Illinois, 1928).

A NEW NOVEL BY W. B. MAXWELL

The Man Who Pretended, by W. B. Maxwell

In "The Man Who Pretended" W. B. Maxwell, the author of "The Day's Journey" and "We Forget Because We Must," tells the story of a sensitive, talented man who made himself over into the image his imagination pictured him to be. Oswald Raikes was at heart a coward. He would go around an object rather than face it and he inwardly shrank from personal contacts. Yet he performed prodigies of valor and sacrificed his deepest feelings for the sake of valorous spirit which he did not possess. He sacrificed his chance of being a great artist to support an unappreciative aunt and cousin; he gave up the girl he loved to his best friend; and married a girl he did not love because she loved him. Mr. Maxwell has created a fascinating story around the character of this man who pretended.

THE PORTRAIT OF A GALLANT WOMAN

Invitation to the Dance, by Madge Jenison

Madge Jenison's third novel, "Invitation to the Dance" (Doubleday, Doran) is the story of a gallant woman, who, in spite of many handicaps, made her life into a thing of strength and beauty. When the death of her mother freed Guddah Hill from the old woman's domination at an age when most people are established in their existence, Guddah, undaunted, began to build her own life. She had no charm, no beauty, no grace, but somehow, throughout the years, she learned to understand life. And life in return brought her the things she had dreamed About—love, money and a trip to Spain. Then came the great test of Guddah's character. Could she grow and live out the existence of a new tangible dream, or would she fall and become a tragic figure of age? Miss Jenison has written in this story of Guddah Hill one of her richest and finest novels.

"Gee, these garage men certainly can run a car."

"What's your lament?"

"Why, my car used to hit seventy m. p. h. Then I let them put in a new speedometer, and now I can only get fifty-eight out of her."—Reserve Red Cat.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

SKETCHES FROM HISTORY

The sun rose early one winter morning and began immediately to shine down on the little town of Padooka. But the bright hours of sunlight had not long to last. From somewhere up in the air damp rain began to trickle down (as usual) in intermittent and separate drops. And pretty soon the whole town was wet.

Now Padooka was a thriving, thrifty town of Scotch-Irish accent situated slightly off the bay on the French coast. The people made their living by fishing and selling the fish to each other. Therefore, the town was noted for its fish markets. But Padooka was an evil village. Something fish was going on there all the time.

Monsieur Pierre de Bakereel owned and managed a market on the water front near the sea, operating on a frequency or one or more thousand kilocycles by permission of the federal savings bank. Furthermore, Pierre was famous for his beautiful daughters. But one especially was more beautiful than all the rest. What we mean is she was good looking and all that. And she was a mischievous little cuss. One of her favorite pranks was to perch fish scales and put them in the old man's post toasters. Her real name was Agnes, but they called her Agg, after her mother whose name was Marcella.

Once Agg got her picture in the grave section and right then and there her fortune was made. For Admiral Botticelli of the Spanish Navy saw her picture and landed his boat the next day at Padooka. Well, they threw a big party that night in the back of the shop and Boty promised to send Agg a new set of fish scales for her old man because the city commission had raised caln with him about giving short weight.

Now about this season of the year armadas were quite the thing so the high potentates of the Spanish regions sold their home brew outfits and hocked their wrist watches and raised a bumper crop of olives and built a brand new armada.

England had been quite prosperous up to now, so the boys from the peninsula decided to take a shot at her. So, forthwith, they set about and sailed for the Dover coast, on the night of May 12th eastern standard daylight saving time.

And that was the very night Batticelli was to have another date with his winsome and blythe Aggie. But he had a scheme. He would telephone Agg to meet him down at the corner drug store and when the armada passed Padooka he would slip off for an hour or so and fill the date never-the-less.

But Aggie had sense, too. So when Botty's hour or so was up that night and it was time for him to return to the armada, she pulled a nice little fainting spell and Botty was forced to accompany her to the nearest garage. What happened after that is history, too, but we are more concerned with the armada. Being without the leadership of Admiral Botticelli they were forced to call the game off since the Spanish fleet was built around this one man. The armada returned without the anticipated spoils of victory and a great cause was lost that week-end all because of a woman.

And now, I'll ask you to excuse me for this little crack at Longfellow or whoever it was that wrote the "Psalm of Life" whatever that is.

Wis men, kings, philosophers, Emperors crowned with glory, Am I much the better When I've heard your story? Do your great deeds and wisdom Help me reach at last At perfection or at triumph— Can I profit by the past? Am I born with what is in me Or can I assume the glow Ob Sublimity by aping Lives of men of long ago? Is it true that we inherit The attainments of the dead— Those who fought and dared and conquered—

By believing what they said? Must I ever be referring To your methods and directions Parrotting your rules and slogans, Never offering objections? Let me live my life unpatterned, Whether I succeed or fail; Let no man claim my fame or failure Give me credit for it all.

And now here's your chance to make a wise crack:

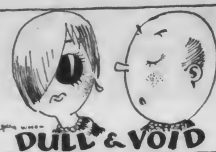
When silent ravaging time Arrives at my last hour, And soft, slow treading eternity Renews its march Let those with moistened eyes, And philosophical unobjected gazes Say but a line of praise: He counted life a privilege— Not a duty.

A Telephone Conversation

"Hello."
"Hello, who is this speaking?"
"Watt."
"What is your name?"
"Watt's my name."
"Yes, what's your name?"
"Watt's my name. Is this Mr. Jones?"

"This is Knott."
"Who is it?"
"Knott."
"Tell me your name."
"Will Knott."

Then in a distance a clicking noise was heard and the conversation was cut off.—Mobile Hi Times.



The Community Chest has inspired many hearts. Finally, from this source we have the new faculty song, dedicated to the students and sung by the professors: "If We Fail Them—What?"

Dean's Probation Boys have been up to their old tricks again. The charter members, Gordon Abele, W. C. McCarty, Brand Currie and Elbert Johnson have inducted several new pledges into the society. Anyone who gets more than three yellow slips from the Dean's office on any scholastic day is eligible for membership.

Buford Bowen has been expelled from the Dean's Probation Boys on the ground that he, Buford Bowen, is a professional, having received notices from the Bursar, Registrar, Dean, and President in one and the same class. Bowen replied with the defense that he, Mowen, did not even make that class.

The Fresh Air Farm of Jefferson County, located in Middle Hall, will be moved soon. Investigation shows that the Fresh Air Farm is to lose its present quarters as Red Yielding expects to tear down the building and use the kindling to heat Faculty Hall during the winter.

The Theta Kappa Nus have been expostulating for some time with the editor about the recent Beta Kappa edition of the "Gold and Black." When better fraternities are coagulated they will run columns in our paper.

Yours truly,
DULL AND VOID.

Freshman Rambles

By Ima Ratt

Boy, we kinda rambled around at Legion Field, Saturday, didn't we? After that terrible write up we got in last week's Gold and Black, you would think that those Howard Puppies were going to do some tall playing.

Huh, what would we have done if our flashy stars had been in there chasing down the field to put out the "Puppies" eyes?—Well, Plenty!

Chapel Speaker: "I made myself a success. I started life as a barefoot boy."

Voice from the rear: "I wasn't born with shoes on myself."

Francis King: "So you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who is my mental inferior."

Fred Burks: "No, impossible."

The freshman girls are confident that they are going to walk away with all honors in class touch football. But who wouldn't be inspired to make a

STUDENT FORUM

POOR JOE

A world without women *...! Ha! Ha! That's all I can do, Joe, is just ha! ha! If fish is good brain food, you need a whale.

What would these great big men do without the women? Some, Joe, has gone the great lengths to describe a girl-less paradise, but just ask him how many dates HE'S had in the last two weeks. The very idea! Why, who'd sew on the male's constantly falling buttons—suspenders, shirt, collar and otherwise? They'd probably have to revert to either the well-known Roman tunic or the Tarzan-type garment (either would be lovely for this weather we're enjoying at present).

Who'd soothe his seething spirits and make him feel like a lesser divinity when he'd been cruelly crushed by pestiferous professors? Who'd cook his breakfast, find his collar button, tie his tie, and finally get him to work before the boss explodes? Who'd give rest to the tired business man? (Masculine Follies! Beauties, I suppose.)

Who'd get that math and read that Spanish just before it's too late? Who'd make him feel like a hero and love him on moonlight nights? Who would he spend his money on?

An all-man paradise—Ha! Ha! This will probably be censored and consigned to the trash basket before it can be printed. The editor's a man.—F. H.

The editor wishes to thank F. H. for her (?) definite statement that he is a man. He resents, however, her inference that he is in sympathy with any individual who dares suggest a world without women.

Any young lady who doubts the editor's complete sympathy with the feminine sex may be reassured by a personal visit to the office of the Gold and Black.

(GRADE—ZERO!)

Birmingham-Southern's cold storage plant is now running full blast. The Middle Hall unit is the most efficient of all. Although it is usually a difficult task to lower the temperature of a refrigerator to zero, this plant is so efficient that radiators are required to keep a constant temperature. A Freshman who went to sleep there 90-yard dash, with such a handsome coach as "Pedro" Black?

"No, Bill, I can never be more than a brother to you."

"All right—Kiss brother good night."

Long trousers may be obtained at the Student's Robbery Shop, for those freshman girls who take physical torture in the Students Activity Building. This is to protect them from the cold, and also from the searching eyes of the person who wrote the editorial last week.

Bill Battle: "I don't love Katherine anymore."

Billie Smith: "What's the matter, had a quarrel?"

Battle: "No, I broke my arm."

The Rumble Seat

Well, it's an old story now, but our radiator froze. And we just have to get an excuse for being late to Dean's class, Miss Wilson. All right, but you'll be sorry you didn't give it to us. And so far into the day.

Seems to be quite an epidemic of wisdom teeth lately. Everyone is having trouble. Elbert Wallace says it's NOT Cllmax and "Mush" Tillman simply stays at home under doctor's orders. Also her face is slightly one sided, we hear.

Dady Hambaugh blossoms forth in a darling outfit of black and white wool. We'll bet she's glad cold weather's here now. It's very becoming, Dody.

Lucien Giddens says he is going to spend his Christmas "vac" in Switzerland. He says if sking is like falling off a horse he'll be a wow at the sports.

Sallie Lee Woodall says she doesn't think it necessary to practice EVERY scene in "Kempy"—It's SO embarrassing.

She's Hugh Spruelli's loving wife, by the way.

Long live the studes at Oklahoma A. & M! As a sample, Edith Cheek, a recent visitor on our campus, interests us greatly. She's a Pi Phi pledge.

We forgot to drain our carburetor and let the air out of our tires, so must tend to it immediately.

Freezingly yours,
The Rear Seat Drivers.

was found four weeks later as good as new. Plans are under way for inserting a skylight, y means of which it is hoped to keep the temperature inside from sinking below that outside, without the use of radiators.

Short skirts are finding their lip-stick does not work by friction here as elsewhere, and several broken teeth have resulted among chewing gum masticators because gum hardens in low temperatures. Much disturbance has been caused in classes by exhaled breath freezing hard and falling clattering to the floor. The arm-chairs have assumed a kindergarten appearance, the iron supports underneath having sunk within a few inches of floor as a result of the temperature fall. Art students had the time of their lives Tuesday, when they found a skating rink in the lavatory, and they are talking of organizing a hockey team. It is indeed fortunate the organ pipes and tuning forks of Physics lab. are not located here, or the merry adventures of Baron Munchhausen might be repeated. One very cold day, the Baron blew a mighty blow on his trumpet, but no sound came forth. He went inside and laid it beside a stove, whence, as the notes began to thaw, a mighty racket was set up. On the other hand, it would be fortunate if they were, for a racket should most certainly be set up, and our own larynxes may succumb.—W. L. P.

He: I knocked that quizz cold last night.

Him: I bet that's why it was so stiff this morning.—Cornell Widow.

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Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

AND ANYBODY WHO EVER RAN AFTER A TRAIN THAT WAS GOING FASTER THAN HE WAS KNOWS THERE IS NOTHING ELSE TO DO BUT.

Run far enough, work long enough, play hard enough and you've got to stop. That's when the pause that refreshes makes the big hit. Happily you can find it around the corner for you in an ice-cold Coca-Cola, the pure drink of natural flavors that makes any little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
RED BRYAN

SOUTHERN FINISHES SUCCESSFUL SEASON AFTER BOWING TO EAST LAKE BULLDOGS IN FINAL TILT

PANTHERS REGISTER FOUR LOSSES AND FOUR WINS IN TOUGH SCHEDULE EMPLOYING GREEN TEAM

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers have just completed one of the most successful football seasons in the last few years of gridiron activity. They completed the season with a record of four wins and a like number of losses against one Southern Conference team and seven of the most outstanding teams in the S. I. A. A. The only blot on the whole record of much importance was the loss to the arch rivals from across the city, who they allowed to get the jump on them and acquire

too large a lead before they started playing the football of which they were capable.

The Cats opened the season by journeying down to the Capital City and meeting Auburn, the Sleeping Giants of the Southern Conference, in a night game which proved anything other than a success due to weather conditions. After playing three quarters of the greatest sort of defensive football imaginable, holding them for downs several times within the ten-yard line. They slipped up in the last quarter and allowed their goal line to be crossed, losing the encounter to the time of 6 to 0.

The second foe of the year was met in the person of the Springhill Badgers under the leadership of Mike Donahue, the old wizard who was so successful at Auburn and L. S. U. a few years back. It was another masterpiece as far as unfavorable weather was concerned, a heavy drizzle falling all through the game. Everything went Southern's way except the score

(Continued on Page 4)

PANTHER HARRIER CAPTAIN FINISHES FIRST IN TECH MEET

PAVEMENT POUNDERS MET TECH ON THANKSGIVING DAY IN ATLANTA

Running the best race of his career, Virgil McCain, spunky, little panther cross-country captain, won first place in an inter-collegiate meet with the Georgia Tech harriers in Atlanta, Thanksgiving day. McCain ran the difficult three-mile course in 16 minutes and ten seconds. He was followed by Niblock, of Georgia Tech, who finished the course in 17 minutes, 14 seconds.

The team score, however, went to Tech, who registered a total of 22 points to the Panther's 35 (low score winning).

The Birmingham-Southern team, consisting of Captain McCain, William Poole, Cullen Wilson, Wilbur Wilson and J. C. Goodwin, was the guest of Georgia Tech at the Thanksgiving game between Tech and Auburn.

Coach Brown, of the Tech track team, was high in his praise of the Southern squad and congratulated Coach Bryan on a successful season with a team of new men.

McCAIN SETS NEW RECORD IN ANNUAL COOPER ROAD RACE

SOPHOMORES WIN SILVER CUP GIVEN BY MRS. B. A. COOPER

Returning to Birmingham Saturday afternoon after having shown a pair of winged heels to the Georgia Tech three-milers, Thursday, Captain Virgil McCain, of the Birmingham-Southern Pavement Pounders, set a new record in the Cooper Road Race. His time was 16 minutes and 34 seconds, as compared with Dave Griffin's 16 minutes, 55 seconds, set in 1928.

Captain McCain was followed by William Poole in second place and Cullen Wilson running third. The first three men finishing were rewarded respectively, gold, silver and bronze medals, given annually by Herston Cooper, Birmingham-Southern alumnus.

The silver loving cup awarded the class with the highest score, by Mrs. B. A. Cooper, was won by the Sophomores.

The Sophomores were represented by Captain McCain and Wilbur Wilson. William Poole was the Junior entrant. J. C. Goodwin ran for the Seniors, and Cullen Wilson very ably bore the colors of the Class of '33.

PANTHER CUBS HOLD BULLPUPS TO SCORELESS TIE IN THRILLING ENCOUNTER AT LEGION STADIUM

FRESHMEN, MINUS SERVICES OF CAPTAIN THOMAS AND SPEED-MERCHANT DOSTER, PLAY GOOD GAME

Unlike their big brothers the Frosh of Birmingham-Southern were the underdogs in their encounter with their enemy from the East, and true to form spilled the dope. After 60 minutes of the severest kind of fighting and weather, the Panther Yearlings earned a 0 to 0 draw with the Bullpups of Howard College. Although outplayed most of the game they showed the necessary fight in the pinches and presented an impregnable defense when the Young Dogs were within striking distance of their goal line. The game was a masterpiece of defensive play on both sides, the line-men often breaking through and throwing the backs for big losses.

The Howard Frosh had the edge on the Cats from an offensive point of view, ringing up 12 first downs to 6. This was due, however, to the absence of Captain Thomas and the fast-stepping Doster in the Cubs backfield. They were two of the most consistent

ground gainers on the Hilltop all season.

The offenses of the two teams were distinctly different; Howard using a running attack based on spins and cross bucks, while Southern's most effective weapon was to advance the ball via the air method. Southern was greatly outclassed in the punting department due to the absence of Thomas, but the fighting forward wall made up for the difference in kicks. The Panther defense against passes was also a deciding element in the final score. The secondary men were either knocking them down or tucking them under their arms, and running them back. O'Neal intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line and ran it back 40 yards to the Howard 40-yard line early in the game and a little later

(Continued on Page 4)

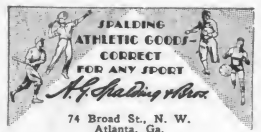
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The Sportograph

By George Lewis Dyer

It's just one darn thing after another with two or more sport men. Basketball practice has jumped up in our midst and each afternoon the bloomer boys can be seen jumping through their hoops at the direction of Coach "King Ben" Englebert. The team is working out at the B. A. C. gym.

Last year's basketball team was city and State S. I. A. A. champs. Winning from Howard in a very handy manner. They were also champs of the Big Six, a loop of basketball teams of the city composed of Southern, Howard, Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., B. A. C., and Boys' Club. In this group Southern lost only three times.

The Cubs and Bullpups presented a well matched pair of teams in their annual struggle for the city championship. The Cubs, after losing two of their offensive stars pulled the game out of the fire by some good defensive stands under the shadow of their own goal. Much future varsity material was seen in the ranks of the two frosh elevens. Estes and Sweeney, two flashy backs of the Bullpups look good enough to step into the Dog backfield at the start of next season. The whole Southern line played a great ball, time and time again sitting through the Bullpup front defense and nailing the runner for a neat loss in yardage.

The Cub backfield, light as backfields go, played a great game. The midgets, Wright, Costen and O'Neal, all played a great game. Costen saved two or three touchdowns by flashy tackles after the runner had cleared the other men in the secondary defense.

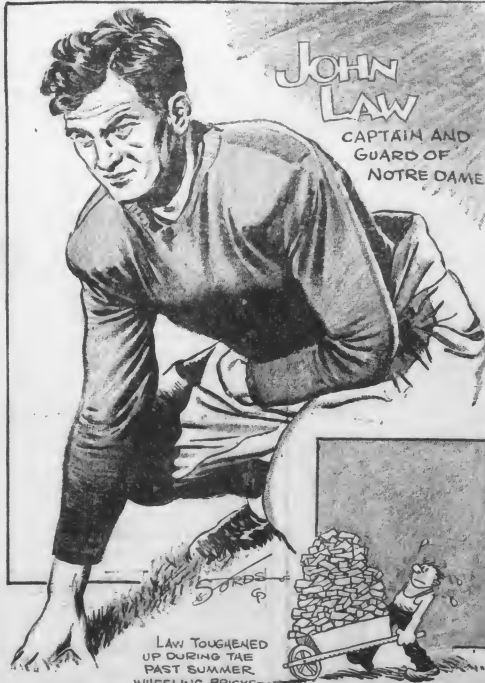
Pup Lee, gallant little end on the

Mississippi College football team died in a hospital in Memphis last week from injuries received in a game Thanksgiving. The injury was a broken neck. Lee will be remembered as the end who went into the game soon after its start when the Panthers met the Choctaws in their battle at Legion field. Lee in the game here played a wonderful game despite his injuries.

Announcement from the Coaches' office are to the effect that there will be no class football on the Hilltop this fall. The whys and whens of the thing have not been explained as yet.

VARSITY BASKET BALL BEGINS WITH THIRTEEN PLAYERS

The total number of "lucky 13" answered the call of Coach "Ben" and reported for varsity basketball practice, which started off with a bang at the B. A. C. last Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. Back with us on the hardwood are the following from the regulars of last year's team: "Crazy" Joe with his bag of miracle shots, little "Hot" as Dadeville's flashy contribution, big "Pedro" as the man who shoots and laughs, "Beau" Currie with his cool head and a latent desire for a forward post and last but not the smallest, "Smiling" Billy Battle who can add weight to any man's team. Among those new to the squad are Waller, Jenkins, Tarrant up from the "Frosh," Stewart with his speed and optimism, Ellisor, McCullough, Carter and Williams.



JOHN LAW
CAPTAIN AND
GUARD OF
NOTRE DAME

LAW TOUGHENED
UP DURING THE
PAST SUMMER
WHEELING BRICKS

This young man enjoys the distinction of leading the victorious Notre Dame eleven this fall. He improved the shining hours of last summer's vacation by wheeling bricks.

We suggest that
THE GOAT, THE
BIGGEST IN-
SECT, and THE
WHITE ELE-
PHANT follow
THE SOCIAL
LION to the

**KLOTHES
SHOPPE**
and
Take the "El"



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Fraternities

KAPPA ALPHA

Several brothers from the Alabama Chapter visited us on Thanksgiving day.

Upper Classmen just can't get any rest now-a-days since all the Freshmen are very enthusiastic over the forthcoming appearance of Santa Claus. Rat Scott says he wants Santa to bring him a book on "How to Win Love." Here's hoping he gets it.

The ceiling downstairs looks like it might cave in most any time now, since Fletcher McLeod left the water running in the bathtub and caused a flood in all the upstairs rooms. Fletcher was "Singing in the Bathub."

BETA KAPPA

The new radio, telephone, victrola (?) and the singing (?) all combine in preventing the enjoying of studious research by the great number of intellectuals (I don't think) at the house.

Brothers Guthrie and Smith returned safely from Athens College last Sunday with their own hearts and pins. We wonder that such a miracle could happen to two such industrious brothers.

The active chapter combined with the chapter from Auburn in enjoying a dance given at the home of Pledge Purdy in Southside. A large number of the boys from Sigma and Psi were present at this enjoyable affair, which took place on last Friday evening. The College Glee Club orchestra was the dispenser of music for the evening and they contributed some rather warm syncopation.

We all are pleased to have Brother L. Posey back among us after his brief spell of illness. It seems that our wish of last week for the return of his health has been granted and we are truly thankful.

CHI CHI

Active members and Pledges of Chi Chi enjoyed a very delightful function at their house on Graymont Avenue on Wednesday, November 22. Included among the young ladies present were Misses Nelwyn Huff,

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Y.M.C.A.

A musical program was given at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning. Charles Ferrell was in charge. Lloyd Tubb, president, conducted the devotional. Miss Francis Middleton sang a very beautiful solo. Hugh Thomas gave a piano solo. The concluding number was a vocal duet by Charles Ferrell and Clyde Cruse.

This morning the "Y" cabinet met in the Y. M. C. A. office. There was a general discussion of the three projects that the "Y" is planning to put over. These projects are finding a vocation, proper use of leisure time, and the right sense of a world brotherhood.

Due to the college revival next week, there will be no meeting Monday. Everybody is urged to attend both services each day. Bishop Moore will do the preaching.

Virginia Hicks, Yvonne Moore, Dolly Broome, Elberta Brown, Helen Crooks, Alys Bowie, Pauline Batterton, and Edith Cheek of Sapulpa, Okla. Other guests were, Truman Johnson, of Warren, Ohio; Bob Crooks, and Sam Ivey, all of whom are attending Auburn this year. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Russell Mallory Moreno acted as chaperons for the party.

Pledge Sandlin spent Thanksgiving at his home in Cullman.

Pledge Mays also went home for the holidays. Rimlap is his home, wherever that is.

Pledges Messer, Gay and Stapleton had guests for the holidays. Messer, his father; Gay, the whole family, and Stapleton, a guest from the University.

Pledges Sandlin and Stapleton made their usual trip to town last week.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Brother G. O. Godfrey, Southeastern District Deputy, made his annual fall inspection of the chapter last Saturday and Sunday. He arrived in time for the game with Howard and enjoyed it more than we did. Quite a few of the alumni also spent the week-end with us, including Charley Dill, "Shorty" Ogle, Fred Simpson, Martin Briscoe, Hugh Stevenson and others.

It seems that some of the boys at the house have taken the Montevillo fever. Almost every Sunday John Hitchkiss, Walter Wikle, Aat Munroe, Rat Johnson and Rat Bowers can be seen there.

On Friday night, Nov. 22, Brother Ward Rickard entertained the chapter and visiting alumni with a party at his home. The old adage "and a great time was had by all" was certainly true of this occasion.

In the olden days girls used to faint; now they pass right out.—Utah Crimmon.

ADVENTURES OF JOE PERVIS

BY WILLIAM SCOTT

The day for the annual cross country race between ole Tiddledewinks and Drawoh Institoot had arrived. As every intelligent person knows (no intelligent person would read this column, hence the explanation) the cross country is a three-mile event with each school entering five men. The race is then run and the men are given points according to the order in which they finish.

The stands were crowded to witness the struggle for supremacy between the two schools. The five muscular trackmen from Drawoh trotted on the field and were greeted with huge applause from the stands. Then the Tiddledewinks team, Joe Pervis, came on the field. Since Joe was representing all five men for the Tiddledewinks

no one thought he had a chance. The gun sounded and the men meandered. Joe ran like the proverbial ape of the striped variety. He circled the three-mile track five times while the opponents were going around once and hence took the first five places. It is interesting to note that Joe thought he was warming up and would have continued around the track, but he was circling it so fast that his shadows were piling up, causing it to get so dark that all the spectators went home. Joe stopped when it was so dark that he couldn't see and was ready to run the race, but he found that he had won the first five places and had the low score of fifteen to forty for his opponents. Hence Joe won another victory for ole Tiddledewinks. What, what what! Just look it at hat!

PANTHER CUBS TIE BULLPUPS

(Continued from Page 3)

Costin grabbed one out of the air as the Pups again threatened and carried it back 30 yards.

Southern's only chance to score came in the second quarter when O'Neal passed to Wright on the 4-yard strip, but this chance faded when Lou Erwin called the play back and penalized the Cubs for offside.

The individual stars for Howard were Sweeney, Estes and Goodwin with Estes playing the best game of the three. For Southern the whole line played brilliantly with Allbrooks and Warren shining brightest. In the backfield Costin and O'Neal did some nice stepping, with Wright calling a nice game and snagging a pass now and then for substantial gains.

The game as a whole appeared to be pretty clean but was a great deal rougher than last week's varsity encounter.

Line-up:
Howard Rats—Douglas, left end; Garrett, left tackle; Fulmer, left guard; Glen, center; Laney, right guard; Calne, right tackle; Goodwin, right end; Sweeney, quarterback; Estes, left half; Brindley, right half; Brown, fullback.

Panther Cubs—Allbrooks, left end; Beard, left tackle; Cottle, left guard; Norrell center; Owens, right guard; Vicker, right tackle; E. Owens, right end; Wright, quarterback; Costen, left half; O'Neal, right half; Garren, fullback.

Substitutions—Howard: Fayette for Douglas, Seale for Glen, Mintz for Calne, Hunter for Brindley, Andrews for Brown. Southern: Hurst for Allbrooks, Bleker for Beard, Linton for Cottle, McBee for Norrell, Garren for Bleker, Johnson for Monroe.

Referee, Ervin (Drake); umpire, Streitt (Auburn); head linesman, Mouatt (Armour Tech).

Some Course!

Horseback riding is now an accredited course on the curriculum of the Michigan State Normal College. For the first time credit will be received for having a good time. Students may receive four hours credit or combine the riding with two hours of tennis, archery, horse shoe pitching or swimming.—The Green and White.

Empire Theatre

NEXT WEEK



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NIGHT PARADE

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With
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GULLIVER
ROBERT
ELLIS
AILEEN
PRINGLE



SOUTHERN ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)

and the breaks. When the final whistle was blown the score was 15 to 6 in the Hillmans' favor and another game had entered the loss column of the Panthers. Southern had made 15 first downs to 5 for the Badgers but the will of the gods had been against them.

In the third game the Golden Panther found itself. Mercer was the unfortunate victim. After starting off slow in the first half and being held to one touchdown the Cats came to life and ran up 33 points the final 30 minutes to 7 for the opposition, calling it a day with the score 39 to 7, Southern. In this game the Hilltoppers showed a brilliant running and passing attack.

The following Saturday they journeyed up to Chattanooga accompanied by a large group of the student body. Here they met a worthy foe in the charges of Coach Drew and after playing a great defensive game for three quarters, although trailing by 6 points most of the way, they came to life and took the lead 7 to 6 with only seven minutes left to play. It looked like a certain victory for the Panthers but at this time the Moccasins released a drive which carried the ball all the way down the field for a touchdown. The final score read 13 to 7, Chattanooga. Only the superior fighting spirit of the Cats had held the score as low as this was.

The scene of the next encounter was Jackson, Tenn., and the foe Union, who they took in tow to the tune of 31 to 0 in a runaway affair.

Seven days later found them in Mississippi locking horns with the Mississippi Majors. Playing on a field that resembled a lake more than a gridiron the Southern representatives rolled up 20 points in the first 30 minutes of play and were contented with holding the opposition to 7 points for the remainder of the game.

Saturday, Nov. 9, the Panthers made their first showing before home folks in three weeks and proceeded to scalp the Choctaws of Mississippi for their benefit. Showing a world of offense, they required 20 points to nary one for the Indians.

Then came the Marne. As in former years the Panthers were jinxed from the start by being selected as the favorite by local sports writers. The game proved to be one of the strangest in the history of the two colleges. Howard took the field and rolled up 8 first downs and 7 points to none for the Panthers. In the second half Southern came back showing the fighting spirit for which they are noted and accumulated 9 first downs and 6 points to 0 and 0 for the Baptists. But they had waited too late and had allowed the Bulldogs to pile up too great a lead. The final score read 7 to 6 and the boys from the East side of town had won by a point after touchdown.

This is indeed an accomplishment when one considers the team left from last year. When Catches Gillem and Roberts called together prospects and would-be candidates last September they found many familiar faces missing. In the line there remained only Bill Battle around which to build a forward wall. The only regulars to return on the second line trenches were Capt. Bill Smith, quarterback, and Pilgreen, at full. With only these to build to they looked over the prospective last year reserves and new comers from the previous freshman team. After much experimenting they moulded together a line that could withstand the assaults of most of the teams in their conference and a set of backs who could advance the ball against anybody's eleven. With Shorty Ogle went Southern's punter, but Gillem took Pedro Black under his wing and when he had finished he had a kicker who was more reliable than Shorty although he could not get the distance of his predecessor.

This year's varsity was a good one, more power to next year's!

LOVE AND FATE
By Andrew

You asked me to play fair and square,
I asked the same of you;
And when to me your love you did declare
Of course I thought you true.

But time proved you faithless and false,
For a while I was rather blue;
Then time proved it was you who lost
And now I laugh at you.

Y.M.C.A.

"Camp Mary Munger—Camp of Our Dreams." The conference may have been a long month ago, but the memories are not gone. Still the conference was not so very long ago for it was held again last Monday morning at Y. W. The girls relived the happy hours they spent at camp and brought to the girls at home a feeling that they, too, were at camp enjoying the real atmosphere of camp life. You know, 'tis often said that all conference reports are boring—dry and uninteresting—but we'll wager that every girl who attended the services of Y. W. really enjoyed hearing of the state convention.

You see, girls, the Y. W. is really one of the largest, most interesting, and most successful organizations on the campus. There is a place for everyone, and we want you to come and take your place, for if you don't it will surely be left vacant.

As for next week's program, the Y. W. will meet in Munger Memorial Hall with the Y. M. for the first of a series of evangelistic services to be held next week. Everybody come, for Bishop Moore has a message which you can't afford to miss.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott

Ingratitude
She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took the lustrous wrap of fur,
She took those gloves I bought for her,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my time for quite awhile,
She took my ardor, maid so shy,
She took, I must confess, my eye,
She took whatever I would buy
And then she took another guy.
—Mississippi Collegian.

Sounds Probable

Two backwoodsmen in Maine knocked at the door of a house at the edge of the forest, "Hello, Ed!" said one of them to the farmer who came to the door. "Say, we come across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow, an' we kinda thought 'twas you."

"That so? What'd he look like?" asked the farmer.
"Well, he was about you build."
"Have on a gray flannel shirt!"
"Yep."
"Was they knee boots or hip boots?"

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Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lutie Price spent Thanksgiving week-end in Nashville. We were glad to see Loraine McPherson on the campus recently.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Ruth Lowry went to Nashville for Thanksgiving. Ida Bell Price spent Thanksgiving in Gadsden with her parents.

"Let's see. Which was they, Charley, knee boots or hip boots? Oh, yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," said the farmer, "'Twasn't me."—Waco (Ala.) News.

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CHORUS LADIES

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BESSER AND
BALFOUR IN
Cigars vs. Cigarettes

CHISHOLM
AND BREEN
A Frozen Romance

MURRAY GIRLS

PRESENT SONGS

Because he loved her, they called him yellow!!



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Monday

25c
Till 1 P. M.

He fought all the world!
Snarled at every law! Then
among his enemies he found his
love! He, the mighty, possess-
ing power to wreck a city, ruin
thousands, has to choose loyalty
to love, or loyalty to evil friends
of other days!

George
Bancroft
Thundering His Powerful
Voice in—

"The Mighty"

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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

Number 13

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "KEMPY" MONDAY NITE

O. D. K. INDUCTION CEREMONIES TODAY

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA ELECTS SIX STUDENTS AND TWO PROFESSORS TO MEMBERSHIP, FRIDAY

PROFESSORS PINKSTON AND GLENN AND STUDENTS ABERNATHY, BUSH, GOODWIN, HAMILTON, SMITH AND TUBB TAKEN INTO CIRCLE

Holding formal recognition ceremonies in chapel Friday morning, December 13, the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa inducted into membership Professors William E. Glenn and James Oliver Pinkston as honorary faculty members, and Cecil Abernathy, Jasper D. Bush, J. C. Goodwin, William C. Hamilton, William Smith and Lloyd W. Tubb as student members.

Francis Hare, O. D. K. from the University of Alabama and prominent young lawyer of Birmingham, was the speaker for the exercise. He complimented the incoming members on the achievements which had merited their election to O. D. K. and charged them with the future retention of the high plane of endeavor which constitutes the policy of that organization.

Membership in O. D. K. is limited to students and faculty members who distinguish themselves in Scholarship, Student Activities, Leadership, Oratory and Forensic ability. It is recognized as the highest student honor offered at Birmingham-Southern College. At present there are only four men in school who have arrived at full membership in the coveted Circle. They are Elbert Wallace, O. B. Locklear, Buford Word and Ronald Wilson.

The eight new members who will be taken into full membership at a very early date have attained recognition through four-square ability and the following listed achievements. These achievements are listed as the major and minor paths of endeavor pursued by the student and are necessary before a candidate is eligible for consideration as a member. After the student has gained distinction in these major and minor activities he is elected into membership on the counts of satisfactory scholarship, congeniality and good reputation.

Professor Glenn has gained local recognition through his services to the literary societies, and national recognition as editor of "The Open Book" of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

Professor Pinkston, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, is at present editor of "The Crucible," official publication of Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical group.

Cecil Abernathy, senior and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, has as his qualifying honors presidency in his class during his sophomore, junior and senior years, and president of Paint and Patches, college dramatic club.

J. D. Bush lists as major and minor honors: Scholarship (one of the first four in the Junior Class), and membership in the Student Senate. Bush is a member of Delta Sigma Phi social group and a senior.

J. C. Goodwin, senior and member of Chi Chi social fraternity, is editor of The Gold and Black and president of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity.

William C. Hamilton, the only Junior chosen, lists as his qualifying honors: Two years debating and winner of the Commencement Oratorical Contest. Hamilton is a member of Kappa Alpha social order.

William Smith, recently elected most popular boy at Birmingham-Southern, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. His honors include: Captain of the varsity football team and student member of the Athletic Committee.

Lloyd Tubb, senior, lists as his honors: President Y. M. C. A., President Ministerial Association and President of Clarosophic Literary Society.

BELLES LETTRES MET TUESDAY IN S. A. B.

Belles Lettres Literary Society met Tuesday afternoon in the Student Activity Building. Several business matters were discussed by the members, after which a musical program was given. The program consisted of several selections by Ida Belle Price, whose lovely voice would make any program enjoyable.

A special program is being planned for next week's meeting which will

BISHOP CANDLER PREACH AT MCCOY SUNDAY MORNING

PROMINENT CHURCHMAN AND WRITER WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

Bishop Warren A. Candler will fill the pulpit at McCoy Memorial Church Sunday morning. There is expected a large crowd at this service. Those who have known Bishop Candler for many years will always go to hear him. He is known as the "senior" Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Despite his 72 years he probably is the most active of the bishops.

This morning the annual session of the College of Bishops opened here in Birmingham. Bishop Candler is presiding over this meeting. He is to have a prominent place on the program at the reception to be given in honor of the visiting bishops tonight (Dec. 13) at the Municipal Auditorium.

Bishop Candler has written a number of books. Among his works are: History of Sunday Schools, 1880; Georgia's Educational Work, 1892; Christus-Auctor, 1899; High Living and High Lives, 1901; Great Revels and the Great Republic, 1905; Practical Studies in the Fourth Gospel; Life of Thomas Coke; Current Comments on Timely Topics, 1926; Life of Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, 1927, and The Christ and the Creed, 1927.

Freshman Debate Squad Holds Weekly Meeting Tuesday

The Freshman debating squad spent most of its time Monday afternoon in discussing the centralization of subjects. Coach Wallace was not at all satisfied with the manner in which the Freshmen had developed their assignments and the same subjects will be used at the next meeting so that the true effect of centralized subjects may be shown.

This meeting was rather short due to the tardiness of the coach and several members. More time will be devoted to the fundamentals of argumentation at the next meeting.

Following are the subjects that have been assigned:

1. Resolved, That the Chain Store System is More Detrimental than Beneficial to the Welfare of the People.

Affirmative—Clinton Bishop, Edward Dannelly.

Negative—Carl Neal, Cullen Wilson.

2. Resolved, That the modern System of Advertisement is more Detrimental than Beneficial to the Welfare of our Community.

Affirmative—Francis Wilson, William Scott.

Negative—Roy Blocker, Bryant Whitmire.

LA REVUE ANNOUNCES RESULT OF ANNUAL WHO'S WHO CONTEST

The annual student's Who's Who contest was held Monday morning, December 9 with the following results as announced by Bolling Powell, contest manager:

Bill Smith—Most Popular Boy. Jane Hamilton—Most Popular Girl. Ben Englebert—Most Popular Professor.

Bill Battle—Most Popular Athlete. Mitylene Yates—Most Stylish Girl. Charles Rice—Best Dressed Boy. Glover Moore—Best Scholar. O. B. Locklear—Most Ambitious. Harold Carter—Best Looking Boy. James Stewart—Most Collegiate.

be the last meeting before the holidays.

ANNUAL COLLEGE REVIVAL CLOSED THURSDAY NIGHT

Bishop Moore Well Received By Hilltop Students

'YOUTH OF TODAY' FORMED SUBJECT OF BISHOP'S FINAL SERMON

Last night marked the closing of the annual college revival which was conducted by Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas. This series of sermons have been very inspiring, informing and helpful to the students and faculty of our campus. The leaders of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Ministerial Association and the Student Volunteers have done a fine piece of work in sponsoring these services.

In his opening sermon Bishop Moore used for his theme, "Youth of Today." "The youth of today is the result of the forces that played upon the youth of yesterday," said the Bishop. He said that the world today has been brought in by the youth of past days. Bishop Moore believes that young people should develop all the energies that they can.

Last Monday night Bishop Moore brought a very fine message upon, "Maintaining Our Ideals." He said that Jesus had to live a representative life. Jesus couldn't think of himself as an individual but as a representative of the human race and of divine power. There are certain basic principles to life that every person must not neglect. "What you are twenty years from now will depend upon what you will meet during these twenty years," stated Bishop Moore.

One of the best sermons of the series by the Bishop was entitled "The Great Source Book." "The Bible is this great source book. A man has a sense of responsibility as he reads the great source Book of Life," said Bishop Moore.

All the organizations, faculty members and visitors who took an active part in the services are to be congratulated.

LIBRARY POSSESSES RARE OLD VOLUME ON TRENT COUNCIL

Pietro Soave Palano's Book Published in London in 1676

VALUABLE HISTORICAL CONTENTS INCLUDE EARLY CHURCH STRUGGLES

Among the very rare treasures of the library is a 254-year-old volume of no little note. It is entitled "The History of the Council of Trent," and was published in London in 1676.

Written by an Italian, Pietro Soave Palano, this book was translated into English by Sir Nathaniel Brent, at the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Aside from its claim to fame as an aged relic of former days, "The History of the Council of Trent" has great historical value. Within its pages are told the early history of the Church, especially the innovation of the great Reformation and the efforts which the Papacy introduced to stem its inevitable result. It further gives excellent sketches of European life in the sixteenth century. Apart from this, the book is a fine example of the first printing, using the early English typography with all of its peculiar characteristics.

The History of the Council of Trent was autographed and presented to the Library of Southern University in December, 1861, by Bishop Joshua Soule. The donor was outstanding in the early organization of the Methodist Church in the South. Very active in Northern Methodism, Bishop Soule in 1844 seceded and joined forces with the newly organized Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which he was one of the very first bishops. During his life time he spent some time in Northern Alabama, which was then in the Tennessee Conference. He attended his last session of the Annual Conference in 1861 at Athens, Alabama. Bishop Soule died in 1867, one of the most revered of American men.

The National Student Federation Of America

By Theodore Jackson

Just as the colleges and universities of the United States are organized into associations whose purpose is to advance the work of all the colleges of the country, the students of this country have a federation among themselves, the purpose of which is to promote the interests of college students throughout the country. This federation is known as the National Students Federation of the United States of America. It is the only official and established association of university students in the United States. It is the most important of all the student federations in the country; hence American students should be informed concerning its organization, aims, and activities.

The National Student Federation was organized at Princeton University in December of 1925. It grew out of the Intercollegiate World Congress which met at Princeton in 1925 for the purpose of learning the student opinion throughout the United States on the question of the entrance of the United States into the World Court. At that time delegates from two hundred forty-five colleges and universities met to discuss this question. But, after they had met, these students decided that there was a distinct need in this country for a national federation of college and university students. At that time there was in existence in the Far West an organization of students known as the National Student Federation. This organization had been begun by a group of students at the University of California. The group at Princeton formed a national federation, incorporated into it the group from the Far West, and adopted the name, "The National Student Federation of the United States of America."

A committee was appointed to draw up a permanent constitution. The constitution was adopted at the Second Annual Congress of the Federation, which was held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., in December of 1926. The constitution contains provisions for a careful organization and administration of the federation for the furtherance of the inter-

ests of American students. Its preamble contains the following statement of purpose:

"We would achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In working for these ends the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

The constitution provides for a president, a vice president, a treasurer and an executive committee, which is composed of the three aforementioned officers, one regional representative from each of the six geographical regions of the United States, and two delegates-at-large.

The Federation meets in an annual congress in December or January of each year. In 1927 it met at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; in 1928 it met at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. All the general plans for the work of the Federation are made at the annual congresses, with the exception of the detailed work of the individual officers and committees throughout the year. It is their duty to carry out the plans as made by the Federation in Annual Congress.

Open forum is held on current national and international questions; addresses by eminent leaders in various fields of activity are heard; discussion groups on student problems are conducted by student leaders and others; reports of the work of the outgoing officers are made; the work for the ensuing year is outlined, and the new officers are elected.

Probably the greatest good derived from the congresses, however, is an intangible one. It consists of the mingling of ideas, in the learning of the customs, habits, manners, and problems of other students, and of the general understanding of each other is got. Truly a great inspiration and encouragement comes to the students (Continued on Page 4)

MRS. JACK SAUR DIRECTS FIRST FULL LENGTH DRAMATIC PRESENTATION OF YEAR FOR CLUB

COMEDY FARCE PROMISES TO BE HIT WITH MOST VERSATILE CAST EVER CORRALLED AT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

HAROLD GASSMAN SPOKE TO COLLEGE GROUP SUNDAY A.M.

ORCHESTRA ALSO A FEATURE OF SABBATH SCHOOL PROGRAM

The first feature of the College Sunday School program this week was a selection by the orchestra. Announcements were called for and received in abundance. Dr. Barnhart said that the Christmas offering for the Methodist orphanage at Selma would be taken next week, as it is the last time the college students will be here before Christmas. Mrs. Moore announced that his driving gloves disappeared at the previous meeting, and asked for information leading to the recovery thereof. Thelma Hendrickson followed with the announcement that she has lost her shawl at last week's meeting. Everybody hopes that these articles will be recovered at once. Dr. Barnhart said that the attendance was low, having been set at 106 by Prof. Glenn, the department statistician. He was slightly mistaken, however, because two more came in while he was talking. The Scripture reading, a part of the 19th Psalm, was read by Catherine Windham.

The speaker of the morning was Harold Gassman, who talked about "Words." "Our words are linked with our thoughts, which determine what we are," he said. He also mentioned that our friendships depend upon the use of good words. "The words of Christ are an excellent example for us," he concluded.

Captain-Elect Norman Pilgreen created a near sensation by appearing Sunday, but now that football is over he doesn't have to sleep on Sunday morning. Unfortunately, everybody didn't get to see him, because he occupied a seat on the back row.

It is rumored that Ben Englebert, who has taught the frosh and sophs for quite a while, has taken a class at Norwood, and it is feared that he will be permanently lost to the organization.

Dr. Curry was absent on Dec. 1 for the first time that anybody knows of, but was back with the orchestra this week.

Theta Chi Delta Held Monthly Meet December 17th

Theta Chi Delta chemical fraternity will hold its regular monthly meeting on November 17th at 7 p. m. There will be a continuation of the study of the subject, "Atoms, their Structure and their Behavior." At our last meeting two very interesting talks were given on this subject. "The Crooke's Tube Experiment," by Walter Wilkie; "The Oil Drop Experiment," by J. W. Miner.

This study is being conducted under the direction of Dr. E. V. Jones, head of the chemistry department. After these discussions, refreshments were enjoyed by the group. Any one interested in the study of chemical subjects is invited to attend these meetings.

LA CERCLE FRANCAIS DRAWS UP CONSTITUTION TRANSLATED INTO FRENCH

At the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais a constitution was drawn up and ratified by the members. The constitution was read in English by the president, Jennie Dee Robinson, who appointed a committee to translate it into French.

At the next meeting, which will be held at the regular chapel period Monday, Jean Pierre Pradedvand promises to read a one-act play.

All members are urged to be present at this meeting and to bring their dues for the semester.

NOTICE

Newtonian Club will meet Friday, December 13, at 1:30 in Room 304. All members are urged to be present.

By Addison Merriam

Next Monday the Paint and Patches Club will present "Kempy." This new play has been under the direction of Mrs. Saur. The club was very fortunate in securing her as a director since she has had professional experience. Mrs. Saur was an understudy for the late Jeanne Eagles, the star of "The Letter," a talkie which recently came to Birmingham. There is no dull moment in the entire production due to the fact that the director makes the action take place with all the speed and accuracy of the professional stage.

The plot is primarily concerned with the family life of an average family. The title role is played by Cecil Abernathy. "Kempy" is a good natured plumber who goes to a certain home to fix a pipe and marries the beautiful daughter. It all takes place so fast that he makes an excuse later that he had read her book pertaining to architecture. He was very anxious to get a chance to see what he could do with the plans that he had drawn himself.

Of course the role of the beautiful girl who falls in love with Kempy is played by Mary Lou Young. She wanted to give the Duke (Walter Passmore) a great shock—and she succeeded nobly.

Virginia McMahan stars as usual with the part of the nervous mother. She has unusual difficulty in finding a decent place to faint. Her husband (Elbert Wallace) has stomach trouble every time he gets nervous—and he has plenty to make him nervous.

Kate's younger sister is well played by Laura Louise Lyde. She falls in love with the sister's husband! This is the exact point, where the complications start up. The only way to find out how all this ends up is to see the play. Imagine Sally Lee Woodall and Hugh Spruell married! This is only one of the hundreds of entertaining things that you will see next Monday night.

"Kempy" is such an unusual farce of domestic trouble that it is not surprising to learn that it ran with great success on Broadway. Elliott Nugent, who assisted in writing the play and played the title role, is now starring at the Strand in "So This Is College." Mr. Nugent is considered one of the leading juveniles of America.

This is the first performance of the "Paint and Patches" club this year. It promises to be the greatest success of several years. The tickets are on sale at the Bursar's office and they are also had by any of the members of the club. If in doubt, see Lewis Bush for full information and tickets, also.

The performance will be held in the Student Activities Building at 8 o'clock. Be there!

SOUTHERN ALUMNUS PUBLISHES STORY IN JANUARY SMART SET

Another Birmingham-Southern graduate has been added to the list of local writers who are gaining recognition and whose works are appearing in current magazines. The January issue of Smart Set carries a story by Ruth Wilkinson Tucker, of the class of 1927, "The Speed Girl" is an entertaining and clever tale.

Ruth has many friends on the campus who wish her continued success. She was widely known at Southern and has an enviable list of honors to her credit. She was on the Gold and Black staff for several years and a charter member of Chi Delta Phi.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS REGULAR MEET TO QUESTION INITIATES

The regular meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa was held last Friday in the Y. W. room. After the pledging of Leona Lassiter a short business session was held. The program consisted of appropriate questions asked to the initiates. These questions were concerned with matters of vital interest to the various members and the ready response which the girls made proved them to be mentally alert.

This organization is sponsoring an Employment Agency for girls who need outside work and would be glad to be notified of cases of need.

The Gold and Black



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Mary Beard, Ed Townsend, Walter Passmore, William E. Dean, Cecil Robbins, Robert Clingman.

Sports Editor: George Lewis Dyer
Fraternity Editor: Ronald Wilson
Sorority Editor: Lutie Price

All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

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Joe Whitson, Dorothy Roper, Virginia McMahon, Thelma Maye Blazard, Virginia Averytt, Annie Sue Waldrop, Olaf Collier, Ray Black, Sara Alice Mayfield, William Poole, Sally Lee Woodall, Francena Hamilton.

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NO MORE EDITORIALS

In answer to the various inquiries as to why The Gold and Black appeared last week minus the usual column of editorials, we wish to state that, because the average student does not read editorials, because the few who read them promptly forget them, because editorials are quite often written for the sole purpose of filling space, and because the staff of The Gold and Black wishes to publish material which will be read by the greatest number of persons, editorials will be printed only at such times as the editor thinks his suggestions will be of some value, and at such times when existing conditions demand editorial comment.

To resort to the vernacular, we ain't saying anything until we've got something to say.



ANNOUNCEMENT

A recent dispatch from the Literary Guild announcing the selection of the Rockwell Kent edition of "Candide" as its December choice, declared that "except for a few minor changes in the translation resulting from further collation with the original text, this edition follows the limited edition published by Random House in the spring of 1928."

In response to a number of inquiries, Carl Van Doren, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild, wishes to make it clear that there has been no attempt at expurgating the text. "The changes made by Richard Adington in his translation of Voltaire's 'Candide' were based upon a suggestion put forward by Leonard Mackall in a book review which appeared shortly after the first Random House edition was published," says Mr. Van Doren. "Mr. Mackall pointed out at the time that most of the five hundred translations of Voltaire were guilty of the same slight errors. As a result, when the Literary Guild December books were printed, the suggested changes were made: the substitution of 'seventy-one' for 'seventy-two quarters' on the first page of the book and 'let us work without theorizing' instead of 'let us work without arguing' on the last page. These were the only changes made in the text or appearance of the book."

The new Random House edition of "Candide" with illustrations by Rockwell Kent, an exact duplicate of the book which has been sent to the Literary Guild subscribers, has been completely exhausted and a further edition is now on the presses. It will retail for five dollars a volume and it is a re-setting of the limited edition of 1,490 copies which were distributed last year at twenty dollars a copy.

An English critic commenting on the entertaining novel about English man-

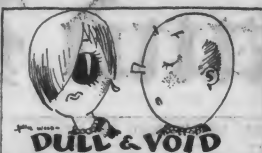
ners, "The Foreigner in the Family," by Wilfred Benson, to be published by Harcourt, Brace and Company in the spring said, "I should not be surprised if dozens of young women fly off to Paris to find themselves French husbands after reading it."

BRUCE BEDDOW WRITES A NEW NOVEL

Coals From Newcastle, by Bruce Beddow

In "Coals from Newcastle" (Doubleday, Doran) Bruce Beddow, the young English author of "Black Country," which was so well received on its publication in this country last year, has created a dramatic and powerful picture of an ambitious man who cannot reconcile his desire for wealth and power with his ideals. George Rudd had never completely understood his wild and beautiful wife, Jo Taylor, who represented for him all the beauty in life. And as he changed from a young idealist, espousing the cause of the miner, to the prosperous merchant, Jo saw him losing all the qualities she had loved. In her eyes he was a traitor to his people and to hers. Against this conflict of wealth and ideals Mr. Beddow has etched with vigorous strokes the drama of George and Jo.

Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, assistant professor of English at Yale, has been engaged, by Colonel Ralph H. Isham, to continue the editing of the million and a quarter words of Boswell manuscript which was being prepared for publication by Geoffrey Scott at the time of his death. Dr. Pottle will finish editing the three volumes on which Scott was at work when he died and will be solely responsible for editing nine other volumes. Dr. Pottle has also taken over the writing of a Life of Boswell, the first to use the wealth of material brought to light in the Isham collection, which Geoffrey Scott had begun at the time of his death.



When we opened up the office today, lo and behold the mail sack was full of letters to dear old Santa Claus. Here are a few of them:

Dear Santa Claus,
You know I'm a good little boy and have ate my oat meal and done my lessons every day. Please send me a big red cash register to play with. Also a book on "How to Be Happy Though Married" would be quite acceptable.

Your pal,
RED YEILDING.

Dear Saint Nick;
I'm going to take off my mask this year, so bring me a shiny razor. And some hair restorer, too. You know, I just can't seem to get my hair to sprout in the right places. Another thing, if you see any good secretaries hanging around, just send me one. The one I have now must be after my job, because she knows more about the fool school than I do.

Hurry up,
GILBIE W. MEAD.

Dearest Santle,
My Xmas will be right merry if you will bring me a new cocktail shaker. If you got any hot jazz pieces for the Victrola, send them too.

Love,
ETHEL WILSON.

His Highness, Saint Nicholas,
North Pole.
Honorable Sir:

I say, old chappie, the top of the season to you! If you could spare a moment, here is what I require this Yuletide, don't you know. The weather is absolutely beastly, and I should welcome a pair of old English ear muffs, especially so I wouldn't hear all the dirty remarks flying about concerning myself. The apats you gave me last year are quite top hole.

Of course I expect a couple of nice, juicy sophomores to whittle my teeth on.

Cherrio,
JAMES SAXON.

Dear anta,
Now understand this; I don't want anything for myself. Just you give the missis a new fur coat, and tell her to lay off me. Yours,
CLAUDE O'REAR.

There were letters no end, from the members of the Snively family. The one from President Snively had some gibberish in it about a clock that didn't strike the hours and waken the wife at three a. m. Also one from Mrs. Snively about a new supply of rolling pins.

Somewhat we realized these were private family affairs, so we didn't print the letters.

Chest out!

DULL AND VOID.

HOPE

By Sallie Lee Woodall

She lies, there still, so calmly white,
In tall, white candles; flickering light.

The bier's encircled with flowers and friends,
Whose presence a strong sad silence lends,

As they look on with downcast eyes
She must be laughing at them from the skies—

Her beautiful hands on the cold white linen,
Like the hands of exquisite, carefree women.

I remember the way we loved each thing
Of summer, autumn, winter and spring.

The high flown kiss of summertime;
The splash of Autumn—the mission's chime;

Then white bleak winter to shut us in;
Till spring awakened us both again.

And now she lies on the couch down stairs,
And I'm alone with strange, new prayers,

I wait and lone for loving word,
I listen—and hear, the song of a bird.

POETRY

By Sallie Lee Woodall

Just a spark of energy,
From a yellow quilled pen,
A little piece of paper,
And loveliness therein.
Perhaps its picturing the gulf,
With its bluish green and gold.
Or perhaps it limbs a garden
With a lover true and bold.
Maybe it tells the story
Of the haunted mind of man.
Or the heavens and the firmament

All joy and hope to span,
But ever winsome poetry
From a yellow quilled pen,
A little piece of paper,
And loveliness therein.

Freshman Rambles

By Ima Ratt

Ah, Ha! We have a fortune teller on the campus. Known as F. H. She will probably tell us this week that Mead is the dean of the College. As she put us wise to the fact that "Jake" (Ye olde editor) was a man.

Faculty Members Enroll
Marriage is an institution.
Marriage is love.
Love is blind.
Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

Here's a Rich One!
I (editor of this column) was advised to read Freshman Rambles once in a while. By one of these fresh Rats.

Six Reasons Why the College Boy Fails

Mable.
Eleanor.
Jane.
Mildred.
Pauline.
Betty.

"She's false to our club."
"Why so?"
"Well here we are selling kisses for charity and she's off in the corner bootlegging them."

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a snore muffel, so that I will not disturb Mr. Karaker while he is talking about some medieval Sot.
He must progress!
I am young!
Yours for bigger and better Santa's
IMA RATT.

GRATEFIRE

Flames from the heart of a rugged log
Leaping free—high—glad
Living spirits of the tree
Suddenly joyously set free!
Clad in gala crimson
Dressed in flashing gold
Costumes left from harvest time
The last glad days of living
For leaves that have grown old.
A spurt of pale green fire
The soul of a fair young spring
That died 'er its leaves were quite flung out

Died from a late frosts ugly sting
A cracking asunder of fibers
Grown strong and tough and old
The happy sound as of deep full laughter
Flames that are spirits of seasons and leaves
Leaping high in an open grate
Riotous joyous to meet their fate
And come forth free
Living a moment again
Their warm life on a jolly tree.
—Thelma Maye Blazard.

Sororities

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Tau Delta of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the initiation of Charlotte Mathews and Annie Sue Herndon on Monday night, December 9th, 1929.

The active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi held a joint meeting on Monday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Baskerville in honor of Founders Day.

Tau Delta of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Crabbe on Linwood Road from 4 to 6 with tea in honor of their initiates and pledges. In the receiving line were Miss Annie Sue Herndon, and Miss Charlotte Mathews their initiates, Miss Elizabeth Bowen, Miss Minnie Elliott, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Lavinia Stokes, their pledges, and Miss Elizabeth Crabbe. Members of the active chapter served in the dining room, where a color scheme of red and white, the sorority colors, made a brilliant background for this lovely party. Two hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Eugenia Roebuck is back on the campus after a brief illness. We missed Elizabeth Reynolds' bright smile last week. We're glad you're back, Lib.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a dance December 10th at Highland Park Club.

Hazel Pierce is back on the campus after a protracted illness. We are glad to see that she doesn't look any the worse for her illness.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Crof, former National President of Alpha Chi Omega will arrive Friday for a visit to this chapter. She has been guest of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter for the first part of the week. This is Mrs. Graf's first trip South and we hope that she will like Southern girls.

The Alpha Omega chapter will entertain with a formal tea on Monday afternoon at the home of Helen Stricklin, honoring Mrs. Graf. On this occasion representatives from the social fraternities of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges have been invited to meet the binores.

We are very glad to say that Mrs. Mead has fast recovered from her recent illness.

Luella Howell has returned to school after several days' illness.

DELTA CLUB

A wedding of great interest in the

Fraternities

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi celebrated the thirtieth anniversary with a program at the house Tuesday evening, December 10. Brother and Mrs. Robret Warren visited the house recently.

CHI CHI

Brother Elbert Wallace represented the Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha at their convention in Miami, Ohio, last week. He spent one day in Cincinnati on his return trip.

BETA KAPPA

Brother Whitsett forced himself to return to school Monday after his weekly adventure in the capitol city. Much effort must have been exerted by the person in question in order to tear himself away from the dear, dear city.

Brother Leonard and Pledge Kendrick were guests at the Sigma house at Auburn on Wednesday of last week. They bring back good reports concerning the school and its hospitality.

Brothers Hargis, Leonard, and Pledges Tate, Thomas and Kendrick added important talent to the outstanding success that was realized by the Glee Club on its initial tour of the year which included the populous cities of Gadsden and Opelika, Alabama.

Little "Willie" Martin is progressing rapidly with his "Private" Math student; it seems that "Wee Will" is a very successful teacher in any of the "Sciences."

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

I like brown eyes,
And brown-eyed beauties,
Far above all.
Some like blue eyes,
And blue-eyed cuties,
Stately and tall.

Into the deepest of brown eyes,
I love to peer.
Deeper by far than are blue eyes
Are brown eyes clear.

Blue eyes are cold and icy,
Brown eyes are sparkling fire;
Aye! Brown eyes are soft and cozy;
Blue eyes bring troubles dire.

Helen of Troy was blue-eyed,
The prettiest maid on earth,
But the parts she played,
And the troubles she made
Caused men to curse her birth.

Aye! Helen of Troy had blue eyes;
But the Mother of Christ had brown:
A beautiful sight,
That soft golden light

college was that of Minnie Lee and John Thames on Tuesday evening, December 11.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris recently announced the engagement of Elizabeth to Cecil Hackney, the wedding to take place December 25th.

It Will Pay You to Buy Your Cards and Gifts From
ELEANOR'S GIFT SHOP
306 North 20th Street

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FROSH BASKETEERS BEGIN PRACTICE— GAME THURSDAY

Every afternoon Coaches Robinson and Bryan can be seen out on the Simpson court laboring with the candidates for the freshman basket ball machine.

The early season practices are showing up fine, and if things work out as they have begun, they should again be city champs.

As this goes to press, the freshman have a scheduled game with Banner Baking Company for Wednesday night, December 11, at the city auditorium.

Among the most promising candidates we find Holt, Nick Balbanos, Doster, O'Neal, Monroe, Johnson, Wynn, Wright, Watson, Sinback, Costen, Cottle, Narramore and Shipley.

LET'S GO, RATS!

NOTICE

La Sociedad Castellana will meet at 10:30 Monday, December sixteenth, in Room 3, Student Activity building. A very interesting Christmas program will be presented and all members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Girl: What did you do with your car, Bill? I never see you driving it around any more.

Boy: I know wit, Betty. You see I had to turn it in as first payment on a history book.—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"What is your idea of nothing to do?"

"Having a date with the dean of women."—Okla. Whirlwind.

General Electric Announces Annual Fellowship 30-31

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established some years ago by the General Electric Company, has announced that applications are now being made for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships for 1930-31.

The terms of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation made provision for the award of five thousand dollars annually for fellowships to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools throughout the United States, who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

The fields in which these fellowships are to be awarded are Electricity, Physics and Physical Chemistry. The committee, composed of Mr. Gano Dunn, representing the National Academy of Sciences, Mr. R. I. Rees, representing the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and Mr. Harold B. Smith, representing the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, desires to make the awards to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. The fellowships will carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars. This allowance may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom the committee decides to award the Fellowships.

Candidates for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships should file applications on forms provided for that purpose, and obtainable from the secretary. Applications will be welcomed from seniors desiring to do research work as a part of the requirements for an

ADVENTURES OF JOE PERVIS

By William Scott

Only two weeks until Christmas! Dear old Saint Nick has been searching far and wide for a reliable understudy to assist him in his yuletide duties. There is so much to be done that Santa fears he will not be able to complete it in the specified time, hence he has decided to break the record of centuries and allow a mortal the privilege of performing the holiday task.

After an extensive search, including twelve continents, fourteen worlds and numerous planets, the renowned Joseph Pervis was selected by the North Pole Monarch to assist Santa Claus in his yearly mission. Subsequently Joe is visited one cold bleak night by his friend Santa and the bargain is struck. Joe is then blindfolded and whisked away in the memorable sleigh to the magic toyland. He is then required to swear himself to secrecy and to guard the secrets of Santa Claus and to perform all duties with care and proficiency.

The first thing that is required of Joe is to make a trip of inspection through all the countries to see if every little boy and girl has been good during the twelve-month period. Consequently our Joe goes from house to house and investigates the record of all little boys and girls, putting down in his record whether or not they have been good and if not, to what extent. Joe has confided in the writer very, very confidentially the result of some of his visits which would be published in this column if the space would allow it. However,

advanced degree as well as graduates of universities, colleges and technical schools, but any award to a senior would be conditioned upon his graduation.

The committee requests that all applications first be sent to the dean of the educational institution at which the applicant is, or has been, in attendance within the year. The committee desires that the dean or other college executive in turn file all the applications received by him at the same time, together with a statement naming the two men applying who in his opinion or the opinion of the faculty are best qualified to receive the award.

Applications must be filed with the committee by March 1, 1930, and should be addressed to Secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, N. Y.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott

One of the most interesting papers received by the Gold and Black this week was the "Technique," published by Georgia Tech. This paper contained a gravity section with pictures of various people and scenes familiar to the students of Georgia Tech. The edition of this type of paper shows the ingenuity and originality of the Technique Staff beside the usual hard work that goes with the publication of any paper and Georgia Tech is to be congratulated on this production.

Fable
One upon a time, long, long ago there were two Jews. Now there are millions of them.

—Mercer Chatter.

Walker (in hospital): Are you a trained nurse?
Nurse: Yes.
Bill: Let's see some of your tricks.
—The Sawsewer.

Such is Life

He put his arm around her
And whispered din her ear;
She listened and then nodded,
As he drew her near,
Then he gently kissed her
And talked in quiet tone—
The girlie was his sister;
He was asking for a loan.
—The Kentucky Kernel.

"Say, Al, you have been owing me this bill for two years and now I want it settled. I'll meet you half way for my part, I'll forget half of it."
"That's fine, Bill, I'll do my part

we might say that no member of the Gold and Black Staff will be visited by Santa this year on account of some language used by the editor one day as the dead line neared and no copy had been turned in. However, it is hoped that Santa Claus may be prevailed upon to visit the staff this year as it would be very disappointing to them to awake to find empty stockings on Christmas morning.

.....

(Stars denote lapse of time.)

At last the time neared for the delivery of all the presents. Joe had completed his survey and the list of recipients was prepared. Santa and Joe left the North Pole one night a few minutes before or after, and began to distribute the toys and what-nots among the children.

As the expedition neared Birmingham, Alabama, it was discovered that a serious error had been made. The little red wagon and pop gun that O. B. Locklear had asked Santa for, had been left. Since it would be terrible for little Obadiah to awake and find that his beloved Santa Claus had forgotten him, it was decided that Joe Pervis must make a non-stop trip to the north pole and back to bring the wagon and gun. Accordingly Joe set out with all his speed and before Santa Claus had finished with Owen-ton, Joe had returned from the North Pole with the little red wagon and gun for O. B. Hence Joe has again used his attributes to benefit the little boys and girls who so faithfully wrote their letters to Santa Claus.

ART DEPARTMENT COM- PLETES DECORATIONS IN KAPPA PI MEETING ROOM

The room in the southwest corner, on second floor in Middle Hall, has been transformed into a fairyland where the members of Kappa Pi have the privilege of working.

Certain industrious members who scraped the old paint from the walls to make way for the new, which by the way, is green, state that the room was once pink and before that yellow and originally blue. For all this unearthing they should be given outside credit in Geology.

One person tells us Middle Hall was formerly a dormitory and the rooms were blue then. He must have been here a long time.

The chairs in the new green room are painted black and orange, and have gay orange covers on them which are of the same material as the drapes.

The members of Kappa Pi have contributed pictures to cover up the nail holes in the plaster. And they are waiting patiently for some one to donate easels.

The date of the "Grand Opening" will be announced later—so be sure and see what all Middle Hall could look like if every one belonged to a Kappa Pi.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, December 3—The ladies of the Woodlawn Methodist Church came to show us a part of their kitchen orchestra. Mrs. Duncan played on her instrument and we are wondering yet what that instrument was.

Wednesday, December 4—Mrs. Moore conducted chapel. There was a Bible reading and a prayer.

Thursday, December 5—Dr. Hawke spoke on the economic position of the South.

Friday, December 6—Mrs. Thomas was with us at chapel time and sang a few songs in her usual charming way.

and forget the other half."

Teacher: "Can you give me Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"
Willie: "You can't fool me like that, Lincoln never lived in Gettysburg."—The Va. Tech.

Epworth League Hears M. L. Smith On Endowment

Dr. M. L. Smith gave a most interesting and instructive talk at the regular meeting of the Epworth League last Sunday night. His subject was "Endowment of the Epworth League Chair of Religious Education and What It Is." He told of the true value and its permanent service to the Epworth League in general and Birmingham-Southern in particular. With stories of his past experiences he drew much laughter from the fair-sized crowd of young people that were present.

A dialogue given by Carl Neal and George Williams proved quite interesting. Harold Gassman offered a most attractive program, and more students are urged to be present at the next meeting.

Following is the program that was given:

1. Song Service, William Tate, Leader.
2. Announcements.
3. Collection.
4. Endowment Dialogue, Carl Neal and George Williams.
5. Talk, Dd. M. L. Smith.

Child: Father, what is an optimist?
Father: An optimist, my child, is one who expects to get a laugh out of my answer.—Stanford Chaparral.

CLARIOSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY HAS UNUSUAL IN- TERESTING PROGRAM

Thursday afternoon after a short business meeting, Miss Malline Burns presented an unusually interesting program on "James Whitcomb Riley" to the Clariosophic Literary Society. Riley was the best loved and most widely read poet of his generation. Miss Estelle Ward gave the life of Riley. After this Miss Lilly Cornelius read the poem, "I Ain't Gonna Cry No More," and Miss Mary Jim Welch read, "The Funniest Thing." The dramatization of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," concluded the program. Those taking part were Sarah Totten, Elizabeth Wade, Carl Neal, Ora Lazenby, Malline Burns and Dan Whitsett.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

STUDENT FEDERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

who spend four days in the winter associating with and exchanging ideas with students from all over this nation, and occasionally from some foreign countries.

The N. S. F. A., as it is commonly called, seeks to aid students with their problems. It maintains committees whose duty it is to investigate student problems and gather information on them which is held ready for those who desire it. It maintains a travel bureau in New York City whose work consists of encouraging American students to travel abroad and in providing entertainment for foreign students traveling in this country.

The N. S. F. A. is federated to the C. I. E., or the International Confederation of Students, which includes national student federations throughout Europe, Asia, and Australia. The C. I. E. has approximately a million student members.

This introductory article is being written preparatory to the publication of a series of articles, during the next few weeks, on various phases of the work of the N. S. F. A. These articles are based on information gathered by the writer at the Fourth Annual Congress of the N. S. F. A. at Columbia, Missouri, in December of 1928, and on information gathered by him in his

capacity as chairman of the committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation.

Some of the questions that will be discussed are: The Honor System, Student Government, Fraternities, Student Publications, Athletics, Compulsory Military Training, and Foreign Relations and Student Travel.

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

"Alec has gotten himself in a mess of trouble."

"Yes?"

"He was beating a tattoo on his girl's door, and got arrested by the Society for the Prevention of Beating Tattoos."—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Lifer No. 1967: Some sense of humor dese guys got!

Visitor: How's that?

No. 1967: Ta show travel picture in a place like dis.—Illinois Siren.

"Why is acrobatic work so profitable?"

"Easy! Consider the quick turnover!"—Virginia Reel.

First Plumber: I heard a good joke on us plumbers yesterday.

Second Ditto: Let's hear it.

First: Gosh, I forgot it.

DOING WHAT?

"How did you come out in the blindfold test?"

"I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."—Reserve Red Cat.

History Prof: Who do you think will win the present Mexican revolution?

Nimble One: The Standard Oil.—Lehigh Burr.

HEARD ON THE BUS.

"I'm sorry, lady, but you'll have to put that cigarette out. There's a gentleman in the car."—Cornell College Ollapod.

Out in Tombstone

They shot young Steve—He carried his hanky in his sleeve.

Someone asks us if freshmen are really dumb? (foolish questions!) Why Rat Wright insists that he killed the Dead Sea!

The Panther "basket shooters," who were last year's state S. I. A. A. champs, are in training to put out a winner again this year.

The team at the Klothes Shoppe stays in training putting putting out the best of values in Suits and Overcoats.

KLOTHES SHOPPE
and
Take the El

RERIBUTION

BY KATHARINE VAUGHAN

Mona paced the room restlessly. Her slender form was taut. Her skin gleamed a deep brown in the light of the low hanging lamp. She was a beautiful oriental girl. Her eyes were pools of fire. Her scant clothing revealed a perfect body and her hair hanging wildly around her shoulders gave her a gypsy appearance.

Suddenly she stopped her pacing. Her cruel smile revealed white, even teeth. She left the room.

When she returned she wore a scarlet skirt and bodice. Her lips were rouged to match her dress. She gazed at herself in a mirror. Slowly a smile appeared. Monsieur Jacques would be there. At this thought her small brown hand caressed the knife at her belt. She turned and left the room.

An opalescent blue haze of smoke filled the room into which Mona stepped. She walked slowly with the grace of a dancer to a far corner and sat down at an empty table. The tenseness had left her. Her eyes no longer burned, but seemed almost sad. Her dress made her stand out a flame in the drab room.

Different acquaintances came in. All greeted her, but none joined her table. She sat listlessly, unconscious of the din and coarse laughter around her.

The hours passed. At each new entrant Mona raised her eyes, but never changed her position. Her heart was pounding and her mind was questioning endlessly—why didn't he come?

So the night passed. The crowded room cleared gradually. At the arrival of dawn only a few stragglers remained asleep at their tables. Mona still had not moved but her face bore the expression of chagrin and thwarted purpose.

There was something pathetic about her as she slowly rose from the table and left the room.

The next night she was a different Mona. She did not stay aloof from the crowd but mingled with them. Her gleaming smile greeted everyone. She noticed seated over in a far corner two men from Monsieur Jacques' regiment. They were talking seriously. Coming leisurely in their direction she caught a familiar name. Only her eyes betrayed her interest. She leaned against a table nearby and appeared to be interested only in the lighting of her cigarette.

"He was very angry," the elder man said. "Still I can't see how Monsieur Jacques ever let any man catch him off guard. Why, he was one of the best swordsmen in France," Monsieur Carat replied, "I know, it was what you would term a piece of ill luck. A quick turn of the arm and the blade pierced the heart. Monsieur Armond was not questioned as it was a duel of honor."

Mona's cigarette fell to the floor unnoticed. She appeared frozen. After what seemed an eternity she realized that voices were requesting her to dance. She tried to shake aside the ice that seemed to have entombed her.

"What shall I dance?" Her smile looked warm enough. "Give us the famous dance of death," echoed from all sides of the room.

She walked slowly to the place cleared for her. Low moaning music began. Her body swayed rhythmically to the melody. Her movements increased with the rising tempo of music until the flash of her dress made her seem a flitting flame. Her knife gleamed in the light. With a sudden movement she crumpled to the floor. For a moment the spectators waited for her to rise.

ALL FALSE

You were my all;
My love for you
Was stronger, sweeter,
Dearest than my life to me.
I told you of my love,
And you * * * Oh, yes,
You said that you loved me;
—yet,
You played unfair.
One nite under the moon
You told me that you really cared
—You lied!

For if you cared,
You'd have never gone
Straight to the arms of another
And if you cared
You'd come to me tonight;
Oh! I need you so!
There's no one else who might
Come to me and say,
"I love you, dear."
Be gay, our sky shall soon be blue!
No—I'm quite alone
And I must bear it all—
The loneliness, the heart ache,
The long, weary hours of life,
While you smile and play.
That may be fair,
I may deserve it all,
But I hope it won't be long,
It can't—I won't let it—
I'll end the falseness of it all
—You and your lies—Oh!
—If only I might hate you!
I've tried—and failed,
I'll love you, and
All else that is false—
For, to me, You mean all.

—Senorita Poca.
"What's the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?"
"One was made of wood and the other was Maid of Orleans."—Wesleyan Wasp.

Frat: May I call on you tonight?
Club: All right.
Frat: What time?
Club: Well, I'm in bed at 9:30.
Frat: I'll be around at 10.—Chicago Phoenix.

BLUE

You're read, Methinks,
Or the brown-eyed girls,
And their beauty.
Hear now my line,
As for blue I pine,
Loving duty.

Into the deepest of brown eyes,
And they are as shallow as mud,
I like to peer,
While the dusk draws near.
And to watch that treacherous flood.
Aye! You've heard that blue eyes are shallow,
And you've heard that brown eyes are deep,
But I'm telling you,
And it surely is true,
That it's brown eyes 'cause wives to weep.

Blue eyes are fair and lovely;
Elne eyes are soft and true;
Brown eyes are hard as glassy stones,
As they try to thwart the blue.

Brown are the gleaming tigress' eyes,
And they flash when brought to bay.
Brown are the eyes of Asia:
The gods with their feet of clay.

Anthony was lured from the straight pathway
By that subtle Egyptian queen:
She drew him on,
Till his conscience was gone,
And his error no longer seen.
Aye! Vengeance was hers in plenty.
His debt he paid her in full,
In that Rome mourned his death
With but one fleeting breath
In her terror at Egypt's strange pull.
Brown eyes are eyes of trouble;
In them, the South Seas glow;
Of them, the gossips are saying,
"Another soul treads below."

Mean as the snakes of springtime;
Beauty unmatched on earth;
So soft they gleam as the moon's
quiet gleam,
Till their victims curse their birth.
But once let the prick of conscience sting,
But once let the truth be seen,
And watch those eyes as the softness
dies,
Replaced by the eyes of a fiend.

I love a chubby, blue-eyed chum
I know she's just a pal
But beware of loving a brown-eyed lass
For she's the "trouble gal."

S. O. S.

UNFAIR CUPID

By Andrew

Cupid flying around one day,
Whispered in my ear
Put all troubles far away
And play with me, my dear.

I followed, keeping in my sight
This friend acquired of new,
Until one lovely moonlight night
He proved himself untrue.

And now for troubles put away,
I find so many more today,
It seems I never more shall play
When love comes back again.

it
talks
and
you
laugh

MACK SENNETT'S
FIRST TALKING
FEATURE
COMEDY

"MIDNIGHT DADDIES"

and
laugh
and
laugh

Mack Sennett directed it, Harry Gribbon, Andy Clyde, Alma Bennett and big cast of Beauts and Comics. It's Gorgeous—and Big

TRIANON NEXT WEEK

THEM MODERN WAYS

A girl was strolling down the street—
A happy, carefree maid—
I loved at once the pretty lass,
But fate a cruel trick played.

Love's arrow joins her heart to mine;
I kiss her ruby mouth;
I love her with that intense love
So common in the South.

Suddenly, though, the bubble bursts!
My "dear" has just one flaw.
It seems that our dreams are gone for
nought,
'Cause she's my mother-in-law.

S. O. S.

NO HONK!

Used Car Salesman: Well, what's from us a week ago?
Stung One: Well, every part of it makes a noise except the horn.

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"Doris, have you been drinking?"
"No, mother."
"But your breath smells of liquor."
"Yes, father just kissed me good night."
"But your father doesn't drink."
"I-I know, mother, but the iceman drinks, and he spends a lot of time with our French maid."

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Eddie Cantor



Helen Morgan



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A FARCE COMEDY

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ROGUE
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LA ROCQUE

Rita La Roy and Great
Stage-Screen Cast

Week Dec. 16th





The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY, 10, 1930

Number 14

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD IS CHOSEN O. D. K. INITIATION WAS HELD THURSDAY

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA INITIATION FOLLOWS PUBLIC RECOGNITION CEREMONY IN CHAPEL DEC. 13

EIGHT NEOPHYTES RODE GOAT TO FULL MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY THURSDAY EVENING

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa initiated into full membership Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the faculty trustee room of Munger Hall the following men: William E. Glenn, James Oliver Pinkston, Cecil Emory Abernathy, Jasper D. Bush, Josef Carl Goodwin, William Chalmers Hamilton, William Smith and Lloyd Washington Tubb.

These men who were introduced to the student body in a formal induction ceremony in chapel Friday, December 13, were chosen for membership because of their outstanding ability in the fields of leadership, scholarship, student activity, character and Forensic endeavor.

They are the campus leaders who have coupled with their distinguished service to the college a spirit of congenial fraternalism and a respect for the ideals of Birmingham-Southern College.

The men who had already gained full membership in the circle and who conducted the initiatory exercises Thursday evening are Elbert Wallace, O. B. Locklear, Buford Word and Ronald Wilson.

The officers of O. D. K. are: Elbert Wallace, president; O. B. Locklear, vice president; Dr. A. Prodoehl, secretary; Ronald Wilson, treasurer.

MINISTERS TO BE IN MONTEVALLO SUNDAY EVENING

The Ministerial Association, with Wm. E. Dean presiding, is planning a program to be given at the Methodist Church of Montevallo Sunday evening during the preaching hour. The theme of this program will be "Boosting Jesus," and will be as follows:

Scripture Lesson by Dr. Freese.

Prayer by J. Davis Messer.

Quartet—Clyde Cruse, Waights Henry, Cullen Wilson and Charles Ferrell.

Talks (1) Boosting Jesus in the Home—W. C. Sims.

(2) Boosting Jesus in the School—Robert Westbrook.

(3) Boosting Jesus in Business and Social Life—Cecil W. Robbins.

Nearly all members of the group will be present for the program.

In the regular meeting Monday evening reports on the work done during the Christmas holidays were made.

Daniel Whitsett preached twice, and conducted a prayer meeting at his home in Mobile. Rose Rush reported that he preached twice, conducted a league program and taught a Sunday School class during the holidays.

J. Davis Messer, J. B. Nichols, Roy Blocker and Cullen Wilson reported that they taught Sunday School classes at their home churches. Wesley MacAdams had charge of a league program. Cecil Robbins made a talk on "New Year's Resolutions" at his home church. Charles Ferrell preached at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday, Jan. 6. Both the Reverends Tubb and Hallmark reported having performed

Local Cartoonist Speaks At Chapel Wednesday Morning

Mr. Paul Pim, one of the Magic City's most learned and noted cartoonists and illustrators, furnished the members of the student body with a most interesting chapel talk, on Wednesday. Mr. Pim's subject was "From King's Fool to Comic Strips," a most enlightening history of cartooning. Brilliant quick sketches punctuated the talk and added to its interest.

The speaker of the morning was presented by the Kappa Pi Art Fraternity as part of its program for advancing interest in and knowledge of art in all its branches. Surely no subject is of wider general interest than cartooning and no speaker could have been picked from among local artists to have presented the subject more thoroughly.

Debate Schedule Revised And Com- plete For Season

Forensic artists will be brought to Birmingham from nearly all sections of the Eastern United States to test the ability of Birmingham-Southern's varsity debaters, who open their season February 3 against the University of Pittsburgh, according to announcement by Elbert Wallace, debate manager.

From the time of this initial engagement until the season reaches its climax in the annual debate against Howard, there will be very little let-up in the activities of the debaters. During this time, the local debaters will be kept busy with competition from various members of the Dixie Debating League as well as the outstanding schools from a forensic standpoint throughout the country.

This schedule as announced is the most comprehensive and elaborate ever undertaken by Southern debating teams, and will require a great deal of effort on the part of the debaters to maintain the usual creditable record enjoyed by local teams of the past.

The revised schedule as announced by Manager Wallace follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 3	Pittsburg	Here
Feb. 28	Wittenberg	Here
Feb. 28	Emory	There
Mar. 6	Beloit	Here
Mar. 10	Loyola	Here
Mar. 14	Chattanooga	There
Mar. 14	Davidson	Here
Mar. 19	N. C. State	Here
Mar. 21	Florida	Here
Mar. 21	Millaps	There
Apr. 4	Duke	Here
Apr. 18	Bucknell	Here
Apr. 18	Mississippi	There
Apr. 18	L. S. U.	Here
May 9	Howard	There

marriage ceremonies during the holidays.

At the meeting Waights Henry agreed to become Hi-League counselor at the Fairview Methodist Church, his work to begin Jan. 19.

STUDENT OPINION AGAINST PROPOSED BASEBALL RULING

Entire Under Graduate Body Favors Continued Diamond Activity

It is said in thoroughly reliable and well informed circles that the athletic committee of Birmingham-Southern College is seriously considering omitting baseball from its list of sports for the coming semester. There are grounds for this rumor. The past football season was one of the leanest yet experienced from the standpoint of actual gate receipts, and baseball—not a self supporting game in itself—is maintained largely through profits from the popular fall sport. It is further alleged that sufficient interest is not manifested by students and public to justify an additional outlay and probable loss of money.

No formal or direct statements were forthcoming from the administration, who let it be understood that any decision made would be the result of a careful investigation of the circumstances underlying the matter and the general attitude on the campus toward the elimination of one of the college's major sports. In continuation of its policy of reflecting the interests and viewpoints found on the campus, the Gold and Black delegated a reporter to the task of sounding students on the subject of continuing baseball on the hill. The result was not surprising, only one dissenting vote was found in interviewing several score students. This man could advance no concrete reason for discontinuing the sport.

The general attitude of everyone is represented in the following remarks collected from the campus leaders and celebrities. The popular ex-captain of the Panther football team, Billy Smith, advanced a little considered idea, "If baseball is discontinued, Birmingham-Southern will lose many athletes, both those already enrolled and those graduating from high schools this year. Men often participate in sports with the object of entering the coaching game on graduation, to these men baseball training and experience is so invaluable that they will choose their school to take advantage of a chance to play baseball. In addition many use college athletics as a step toward professionalism. These men also would scarcely consider entering a school where no baseball is played." That Billy was right was later evidenced when several freshman foot-

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSORS COM- PLETE DEVICE FOR CHAUFFEUR TEST

Invention By Bathurst And Glenn Gains Interest Of Birmingham Safety Council

Dr. Bathurst, of the Psychology Department, has for some time been working on a device to test an individual's ability to drive an automobile. Mr. Glenn, also of Birmingham-Southern Faculty, is aiding Dr. Bathurst in his project.

This invention of Dr. Bathurst is causing widespread interest among members of the Birmingham Safety Council. If the device proves successful, it may be adopted by the Police Traffic Department to test applicants for driver's licenses. Tests are to be carried on among students at Birmingham-Southern before the instrument is made public.

Dr. Bathurst pointed out that Birmingham is far behind other cities of its size in the country in traffic regulations—that is, the drivers are required to carry no identification cards, pictures or licenses. At present no tests are given private drivers as to their qualifications for operating automobiles. Commercial chauffeurs are required to pass an oral exam to show their knowledge of traffic ordinances.

In many cities a driver is examined for his ability to handle a car under all conditions. Especial emphasis is placed upon his reaction to sudden occurrences.

Dr. Bathurst declared that a curious fact was brought to light. "A great many accidents, usually attributed to carelessness," Dr. Bathurst said, "may be traced to slow response to these sudden happenings. Unless a person can think quickly, and act as quickly, he is always liable to accidents. This is particularly true since we travel at such a high rate of speed in the new high-powered cars."

"According to investigations, it takes a person on the average one-half second to get his foot on the foot-brake of a car. It was found, however, that it took some persons one and one-half seconds to press the foot-brake after the signal to do so had been given."

"The effects of the difference in reaction time can best be illustrated by showing how far a car will travel while the man is getting his foot on the brake," Dr. Bathurst continued. "A car is supposed to be stopped in 50 feet if going 20 miles per hour. If a driver with a reaction time of half-

(Continued on Page 4)

TEN FORENSIC ARTISTS CHOSEN BY BATHURST TO REPRESENT SOUTHERN IN HEAVIEST DEBATE SCHEDULE

QUESTIONS SELECTED FOR OCCASIONS OF HEATED HARANGUE WITH NATION'S SARCASM SLINGERS

Paint And Patches Departs For Spring- ville This Evening

With rumors abroad concerning the tremendous success of "Kempy," the last production of the Paint and Patches Club, the members of the cast will leave for Springville this afternoon. This is the second trip of the club to the city of the fish lake. The other production was "Second Childhood." The last named play met with great approval—as the second invitation indicates.

This time, as before, the play is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. This organization extended the club a most unusual courtesy last year when they gave the entire door receipts to the Paint and Patches after a down-pour of rain had headed off the crowd. The only agreement at that time was that the club should return.

This time the club has even a better offering than before and a good crowd is practically assured.

Virginia McMahan and Elbert Wallace are the only surviving members of the former cast of "Second Childhood." Addison Merriam, another member of the "Childhood" group, will also accompany the cast as stage manager.

Kappa Pi Entertains With Tea Tuesday Afternoon

The Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, entertained with an informal tea in the club room of Middle Hall Tuesday from three to five.

The affair was a success. Paul Pim and Mrs. Comer of Phillips High School were the guests of honor. During the afternoon a great number of students and faculty members were served tea and sandwiches by the members of Kappa Pi.

The fraternity rooms which have been recently remodeled by the hill-top artists were cleverly decorated in the latest figures and colors of the modernistic and cubic movement in art.

In addition to the general wall painting, a number of sketches and studies were hung upon the wall depicting several campus queens and celebrities.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Time to New Year's resolutions; Time to say, "I shall no more." Time to throw away old grudges; Time to make "best wishes" soar.

And so my New Year's resolution is to do the best I can. To stand for right with all my might Before my God and Man.

E. C.

STUDENT-PREACHER DISCUSSES UNDERGRADUATE DRINK QUESTION

DEAN OPTIMISTIC AFTER SURVEY OF MODERNS AND TENDENCIES TOWARD TEMPERANCE

By William Eunice Dean

Today there is much rumor about college students drinking so much. Reformers, critics and preachers are placing much stress upon the need of solving the drinking problem among college students. Of course, it is true that among a student body there is almost every type of young man and young woman represented. So it is natural that there are some college students who crave the thrill that comes from taking a drink. I am sorry to say that even some of the fair sex delight in it, too.

For generation after generation there has been the drinking group and I suppose that such a group will continue to exist even down to the end of time. But I really believe that the lovers of the "good ole booze" are decreasing in fast numbers, or either they are mastering such a desire and are leaving it behind them.

We are glad to say that Birmingham-Southern has pressed her foot upon drinking, and the administration is doing every effort possible to keep such a damnable habit away from its students. There is very rarely any trouble over drink among the Hilltop students.

According to Sigmund H. Steinberg, supreme master of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, there is less drinking today among college students than in former days. Even a year ago there was more. He has come to such a conclusion after visiting more than 16 colleges. Mr. Steinberg has said that there is more drinking at western uni-

versities and colleges than in the South and East.

Surely no college student would ruin himself by drinking if he could realize the harm in it. If college students could see the evil in drink that Evangeline Booth did there would be no problem to solve and no rumor to face. No better words have been said than the following by Evangeline Booth: "Drink has shed more blood, hung more crepe on the door handles, sold out more homes, forced more people into bankruptcy, armed more villainy, killed more little children, snapped more wedding rings, murdered more innocence, blinded more eyes, twisted more limbs, distorted more reason, destroyed more manhood, destroyed more womanhood, broken more hearts, blasted more lives and dug more graves than any other poisoned scourge ever let loose upon the world."

NOTICE

Newtonian Club will meet Friday, January 10th, at 1:30 p.m. in M.M. 304.

NOTICE

No excuse for absences from classes during the first semester will be issued later than TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930.

G. W. MEAD, Dean.

"Pity is akin to love." "Maybe, but my girl will accept no substitutes."—Virginia Reel.

According to announcement by Dr. J. E. Bathurst, debate coach, the squad is hard at work in preparation for the opening debate of the season against the University of Pittsburgh here February 3. This contest will usher in an especially attractive schedule, and many treats are promised for local audiences throughout the season.

The squad which will represent Southern this year was picked at try-outs before the Christmas holidays, and has been busily engaged in research work on the debate subjects since that time.

The ten men who will bear the burden of the season's debate activities are: Elbert Wallace, Walter Gwin, William Hamilton, W. C. Hughes, Waights Henry, Buford Word, Gilbert Sanford, Daniel Whitsett, Joe Whitson and Cecil Robbins. Of this number, Wallace, Gwin, Hamilton, Word, Sanford and Whitson have had previous experience, while the others are new material uncovered this season.

Two questions will be used throughout the fifteen debates which comprise the varsity schedule. The one which will be used most extensively is "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except such forces as are needed for police purposes." This will be supplemented by the question "Resolved: That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the best interests of the American people."

These two questions concern two of the most important topics before the country today, and should provide material for interesting discussion by the debaters.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENJOYS PROGRAM BY MISS ROPER

Two splendid talks headed the program of the Epworth League held at McCoy Memorial Church on last Sunday evening. Faith and Prayer were the keynotes of the discourses, which were delivered by Misses Wynelle Lowery and Sara Alice Mayfield, respectively.

During the meeting of the League, Harold Gassman, president of the organization, placed before the members the proposal to strike the names of those Leaguers who in the future miss four consecutive Sundays. The proposed ruling was passed unanimously.

The program, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Roper, was as follows: Song Service—W. B. Tate.

Announcements—Harold Gassman.

Talk, "Faith"—Wynelle Lowery.

Song by League.

Talk, "Prayer"—Sara Alice Mayfield.

Benediction.

The Epworth League is the largest in the conference. Make it larger by attending regularly. Meetings are held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE FOR REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER, 1929-30

Friday, January 10.....	Seniors.....	Abernathy through Yates
Saturday, January 11.....	Juniors.....	Adolphus through Lamar
Monday, January 13.....	Juniors.....	Lee through Young
Tuesday, January 14.....	Sophomores.....	Andrew through Lowery
Wednesday, January 15.....	Sophomores.....	McCain through Young
Thursday, January 16.....	Freshmen.....	Able through Guthrie
Friday, January 17.....	Freshmen.....	Hallmark through Mowry
Saturday, January 18.....	Freshmen.....	Munroe through Yancey

Late registration fee of \$2.00 will be assessed against each student who does not register at the proper time according to above schedule. No fees are charged at this time, but if a student returns next semester and has not registered during the above period, the late registration fee will be assessed against him.

Changes in schedule may be made without any charge up to February 1, 1930. After this date any change will be subject to regular change of schedule fee.

SCHEDULE FOR MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS End of First Semester 1929-30

Examinations for Classes		
Meeting Regularly	Will Be Held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, Jan. 20	9:00 A.M.-12:00 M
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, Jan 20	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, Jan. 21	9:00 A.M.-12:00 M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, Jan. 21	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M

8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, Jan. 22	9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, Jan. 22	1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, Jan. 23	9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, Jan. 23	1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the class met regularly three times per week.

Art 1—Examination will be held Saturday, January 18th, from 8:30 A.M.-9:20 A.M.

Art 3—Examination will be held Thursday, January 16th, from 1:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.

Biology 6—Examination will be held Wednesday, January 22nd, from 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Biology 19—Examination will be held Saturday, January 18th, from 9:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.

Chemistry 3—Examination will be held Wednesday, January 22nd, from 9:00 A.M.-12:00 M.

Geology 1—Day and hours to be announced later.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

J. C. Goodwin Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Mary Beard, Ed Townsend, Walter Passmore, William E. Dean, Cecil Robbins, Robert Clingman.

Sports Editor: George Lewis Dyer

Fraternity Editor: Ronald Wilson

Sorority Editor: Lutie Price

All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

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Joe Whitson, Dorothy Roper, Virginia McMahon, Thelma Maye Blazard, Virginia Averytt, Annie Sue Waldrop, Olaf Collier, Ray Black, Sara Alice Mayfield, William Poole, Sally Lee Woodall, Francena Hamilton.

REPORTERS

Werdna Vaughn, Ruth O'Hara, Margaret Blackwood, Mary Ruth Morgan, Margaret McTyre, William Scott, Owen Love, Alys Bowie, Nelwyn Huff, Katherine Vaughn, Leona Lasseter, Gray Thornton, Frances McEwen, Mildred Tillman, Virginia Hicks, Francis C. Wilson, Evelyn Bell, Helen Ward, Addison Merriam.

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STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

The Gold and Black looks so bare without editorials that I can't resist commenting on it. It's quite true that we never read them, but just as a Ford wouldn't be a Ford without that rattle, so a newspaper isn't a newspaper without the editorials. A newspaper is a living thing, that almost has a personality, but the editorial column is the source of its life.

We like to know that attitude of the paper towards current events—what the editor thinks about the exclusion of party bolters from the primary, or about the fading fortunes of the short skirt. And there are some people, arbitrary though they may be, who settle their worries about voting by waiting until the local newspaper takes its stand, and then vote the other way.

As a rule the Gold and Black editorials have reflected the sentiment of the entire student body, and since our paper is read far beyond our campus, this has served as an excellent means of letting others hear and know the ideas and ideals of Southern's students.

If the editorial benefits nobody else, it benefits the one who writes it. He will read it, if for no other reason than to see whether it is printed intact. And if his editorial treats a problem of any kind, the thought which he puts upon the matter inevitably gives him a more thorough and sympathetic understanding of it. But after all, we'll have to admit that if all the students who wrote editorials last year on the subject "Keep off the grass" would stay on the sidewalk, it would be a lucky break for the grass.

Respectfully yours,

OWEN LOVE.

ADVENTURES OF JOE PERVIS

By William Scott

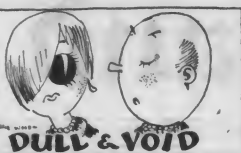
One bright July morning along the Atlantic coast there could be seen huge waves rolling, and tossing as though some great storm had invaded the calm and placid water. But the secret of the strange behavior of the briny deep was the fact that our hero, Joe Pervis had undertaken a non-stop swim across the deep. Joe, however, was entered as one of the entrants in a swim across the English Channel, but the officials ruled that he was not eligible to enter without a handicap, so it was decided that Joe should attempt to cross the sea while the other participants swam the channel. Accordingly, the race began. It is hardly necessary to state that Joe had the race won before the other contestants had hardly gotten under way, making the race in 13 7/8 minutes.

Subsequently Joe was the center of attraction in the European continent. Standing one day on the deck of an ocean liner at Liverpool, there arose a controversy as to how far Joe could swim under water. Joe made the statement that he could dive off the ship in Liverpool and come up in New York. There were a few present

who did not believe that this could be done even by the renowned Joseph Pervis. And so the bet was made. Joe took a deep breath and plunged into the water. Joe failed to win his bet, however, as he came on top of Pikes Peak instead of New York. This is the only bet that Joe ever lost, but the fact that he failed to win it, does not detract from his feat.

Shortly thereafter, having tired of the popularity and social prestige accorded him by all the nobles of Europe, desired to return to his native home. Finding that passage aboard an ocean liner was entirely too high, he rented a canoe and a paddle and set out. Those who stood around to see him off felt sure that he would never make it in his frail craft. But they were soon to learn different. With a slight pull on the oar Joe pulled out of the harbor and out of sight. Four strokes—four miles, and Joe soon pulled into the harbor of New York.

Joe stroked the water so fiercely that a permanent crease was left in the ocean. A monument was erected on the European banks in his memory. Our dear editor had the pleasure



The Skeptic pulls a fast one. He chortles: "Thank God, I'm an atheist."

Chi Chi: "We have a new Victrola." Zeta: "Ooh, does it play twelve records automatically?"

Chi Chi: "I don't know. We've only got five."

Jean Pierre Pradavand gazes mournfully after a rather neat co-ed, and laments: "She sees a very beautiful girl, yes. But she knows it. Puff!"

A master statistician has arrived at the conclusion that Jane Hamill is wasting her time. If she expended the same amount of energy punching a typewriter as she does playing the piano in chapel, Jane could turn out 63 letters to Jimmy Westbrook, and still have a minute left to dash off a postcard to P. Merrill Spurline.

As they say when Ma Thomas starts to sing for Clare John: "Choose the nearest exit—walk, don't run."

Heaving a sigh of relief, we realized that the Yuletide scramble is over. The whole affair seems to have been made especially for our good department stores, etc.

The Christmas season in Birmingham was evidently sponsored by the Better Business Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

As ever, just

DULL AND VOID.



Beginning next Monday morning the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. will be divided into special groups. The Hilltop "Y" has undertaken three projects on the campus this year. These projects deal with helping students to find a profitable way to use their leisure time, to guide the students in choosing the proper vocation and to establish among college men the desire to help create and maintain a world brotherhood.

In order to carry out these projects the "Y" cabinet has decided to hold three group meetings each Monday instead of the regular meeting in chapel. Students who are interested in solving a way to use their leisure time are requested to meet with Dr. Barnhart in MM 303 Monday morning at 10:30. Those interested in the vocation problem will meet with Dr. Bathurst in MM 308. Dr. M. L. Smith will meet with the group interested in world brotherhood project in the chapel of Munger.

The "Y" is very fortunate in securing the services of these splendid members of our faculty. All the young men are urged to cooperate in helping to make these group meetings a success. Be sure to go to one and take some one with you.

THE RUBY LIGHT ON OMAR KHAYYAM

Omar wrote of bread and wine and "Thou." I think only of wine—and how Old Khayyam must have faired if all his amours were publicly aired.

But I guess such things were different then. And women were racy and men were men.

At least it would seem from reading his book. That the weaker never weakened and learned to cook.

Or else, why did they feast on bread? Was't because "Thou" to Omar coyly said,

"The baker, my dear, makes the grandest loaves In the biggest and finest and cleanest of stoves.

"And I'm dreadfully tired. The club was a bore. So let's not fix supper but stop at the store

For a jug of wine and a loaf of bread. Honestly, dear, I'm completely fed—

"On elaborate dishes from Yo Fang Low's.

They put avoidupois where it always shows. If you don't mind the simpler fare

Let's feast on bread and wine and the glorious air.

"Of this great wilderness that shuts us in From rowdy children and noisy kin. For a table we'll use a nice, clean stone

Think how pleasant 'twill be, just me and thee alone."

Omar smiled (wise old egg) afeeling in his jeans. The shekels there he knew full well weren't up to sumptuous "beans."

And so he coined a proverb true, salute to simple "Thou."

"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine. . . And wilderness were paradise enow!"

—T. E.

of making the dedicatory speech at the unveiling of the monument during his recent trip abroad to study the technique of European women.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott

WHY STUDY?

The more you study
The more you know.
The more you know
The more you forget.
The more you forget
The less you know,
Why study?

The less you study
The less you know.
The less you know
The less you forget.
The less you forget
The more you know,
So why study?
V. M. I. Cadet.

A NEW VERSION

This is The House That Jack Built.
This is the malt, and hops, and corn,
That lay in The House That Jack Built.

This is the car with crumpled horn
That jumped the ditch to a field of corn.

This is the man all tattered and torn
Who drove the car with the crumpled horn.

This is the bunch to folly sworn,
Who warbled, "We won't go home till morn."

This is the maiden all forlorn
Who was dead when they found her 'mid the corn.

This is the priest all shaven and shorn
Who buried the bald all forlorn
Who was one of the bunch to folly sworn.

Singing, "We won't go home till morn";
Who rode in the car with the crumpled horn
That hurdled the fence to a field of corn.

Because the man all tattered and torn
Was full of the malt and hops, and corn
That lay in The House That Jack Built.

—The Sou' Wester.

"I have faith in this watch," said the Bishop of New York, although he had just missed a train on account of its inaccuracy.

Yes, answered the Bishop of Chicago, "but what is faith without good works?"—Minn. Ski—U-Mah.

Fraternities

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Virgil McCain of Birmingham, Ala.

Brother "Bill" Peavy has been a visitor at the house since the holidays. Man (knocking at the door): "Is the lady of the house in?"

Herman Ellison (answering above knock): "Hey Keith!"

Members of the active chapter enjoyed a delightful banquet on the evening of December 18th before the holidays. This affair was held in the "Gold Room" of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and is a bi-annual event of the fraternity.

KAPPA ALPHA

The chapter was recently visited by Brother J. Corry of Atlanta, Ga., who is field secretary of Kappa Alpha. Brother Corry has recently completed a survey of all the chapters in the South.

Brothers "Red" Branscomb of University of Tennessee and Jimmy Harris of University of Arkansas visited us this past week.

Wiley Long has returned to the campus after having attended the Kappa Alpha convention in Louisville, Ky. Wiley reports he had a "wonderful" time.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Among the visitors at the house during the holidays were Chink Lott, George Bohne, Jeff Henry and Gaines Owens.

Brother A. S. Morton, of Southwest, was visiting the house the last week-end.

Although it is not necessary to mention it, the members of the lodge are, after the brief Christmas respite from their toiling, settling down diligently to their studies.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON NEWS

During the holidays Brothers Howard Cleveland, Charles Rice, "Dimples" Kilburn, Thad Floyd, Hugh Spruell, and Armistead Lenke attended the biennial convention of

Province Epsilon of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, held in Columbus, Ga., December 27, 28 and 29th. The main address was delivered by Judge Walter B. Jones, of Montgomery, eminent supreme herald of the fraternity, and a past president of Prov-

Sororities

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Clement Ferebee was the guest of her parents during the holidays.

Mrs. Edgar Lott spent several days in the city en route to Greenville.

Mrs. Edgar Lott spent several days in the city en route to Greenville.

Helen Johnston went to North Carolina for the holidays.

Alpha Chi Omega

Sara Bell Penrod is resting well at South Highlands Infirmary after undergoing an operation for appendicitis recently.

Helen Crooks is up again after having her tonsils removed during the holidays.

Louise Benson spent some of the holidays in Kentucky.

Emma Ays reports a delightful visit to Tennessee.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Members of the chapter and Alumnae enjoyed a bridge party December 27th at the home of Kathleen and Mary Saunders.

Evelyn Thoms spent a week of the holidays in Gadsden as the guest of Ida Bell Price.

CYNICISM COLLEGITATUS

Disappointments come early in the life of man.

Come early and stay late as the bearer can.

Hearts are broken in every tongue, illusions crash for old and young.

Men like me just sit and wall.

Some grow bold—and land in jail.

I think life's hell and so do you,

So shout right out like you hear me do.

Now cynic I am (or think I am),

And I'm writing it down in verse.

If you can do better (or think you can),

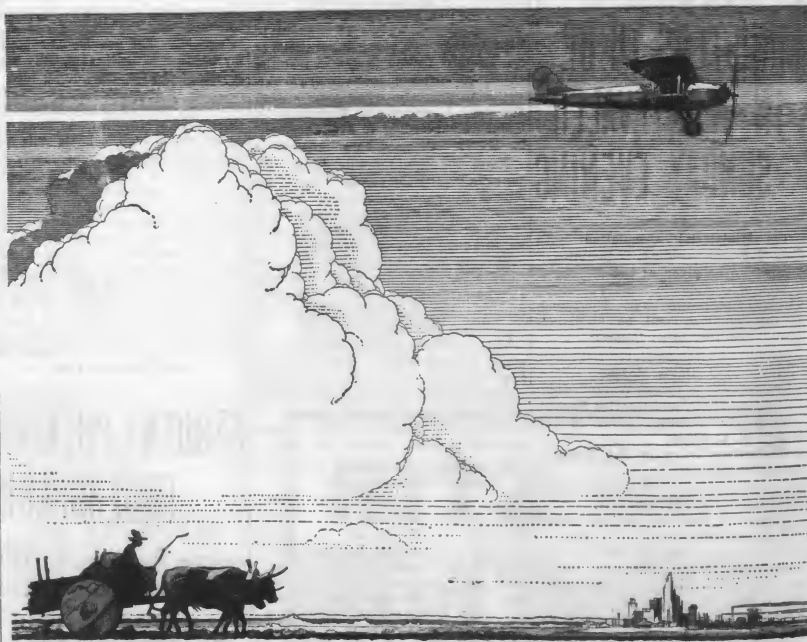
I'll gladly admit mine's worse.

—T.E.

ince Epsilon. The honored guest of the occasion was Mrs. G. A. L. De Votie, of Griffin, Ga., stepmother of the founder of the fraternity.

The brothers are glad to see Buford Bowen back on the campus, after a short illness. In a few weeks he will be a freshman in business world, ready to take over the economical situation, and relieve Congress of the tariff fight.

Clyde Shepherd of Cordova, and a student at Citadel, visited his friends on the campus for several days.



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



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BASKETEERS OPEN SEASON AGAINST Y. M. H. A. WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night of this week the Golden Panthers under the guiding hand of Coach Ben Englebert launch their god ship Basketball and have as their goal a perfect record, the city and S. I. A. A. championship. Twenty-two games have been scheduled with city opponents, and nine of the most outstanding foes in the S. I. A. A. Conference. Four trips into foreign territory are to be made with the boys journeying through Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and closing out the season with a trip to Mobile. After that comes the conference tourney in which they will most likely compete.

Last year's season was a great success and this year the boys under the leadership of Capt. John Ed O'Brien hope to make it more successful by adding the conference championship to their achievements.

Schedule for the coming season:
Jan. 8—Y. M. H. A. at B. A. C.
Jan. 11—Y. M. C. A. at B. A. C.
Jan. 14—Mississippi College at B. A. C.
Jan. 18—Mississippi College at B. A. C.
Jan. 23—Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A.
Jan. 25—Boys Club at B. A. C.
Jan. 27—Mercer at Maccn.
Jan. 29—Stetson at Winter Park, Florida.
Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Rollins at Deland, Florida.
Feb. 4—Howard at B. A. C.
Feb. 6—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
Feb. 8—Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 11—Howard at B. A. C.
Feb. 13—Boys Club at Boys Club.
Feb. 15—Chattanooga at B. A. C.
Feb. 17—Union at Jackson, Tenn.
Feb. 20—Howard at B. A. C. (if required).
Feb. 22—Spring Hill at Mobile.

Restaurant version: "One man's meat is another man's croquette."

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SPANISH CLUB MET MONDAY

La Sociedad Castellana met Monday, Jan. 6, 1930. The program consisted of the song, "La Paloma," sung by everyone and an interesting talk on Spain by Miss Nannie Zou Shackelford. The next and final meeting of this semester will be held Saturday morning, Jan. 18, 1930, at 10:30, in Room 3 of the Student Activities Building.

All members please remember to pay your dues immediately.

FIREWOOD IMPORTANT ALA. FOREST PRODUCT

The people of the United States use approximately nine and one-half billion cubic feet of firewood each year, says the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Southern trees contribute a very large proportion of this amount. The wood of all the pines, oaks, hickories and gums as well as that of many other trees furnishes a bountiful supply of fuel for stoves and fireplaces. The stumps and other parts of the Long-leaf Pine saturated with resin and known as lightwood comprise a large portion of the material used.

The cutting and hauling of wood for home use furnish full or part time employment for many people. The farmer can spend some of his time to good advantage in supplying fuel wood to the public and at the same time improve his timber stand. Only defective and undesirable trees should be used for such low grade purposes as firewood, and under no consideration should wood suitable for lumber, piling, poles or cross-ties be used for fuel.

JIM TULLY PRAISES YOUNGER GENERATION FOR SCHOLASTIC STOICS

"They are the beautiful stoics of the present age. They are symbolic of youth and beauty in all its manifold phases." Jim Tully in the February College Humor kisses the hand of college youth, in "The Vanguard of Beauty." "America has produced a new and greater womanhood. They are virile and laughter loving, but clean as the marbled waves that crash against ships far out at sea. Their creed seems to be the concealment of suffering. It is the code of fierce and often overwhelming pride. If emotion rules their hearts, calm is enthroned in their faces. They are to me the embodiment of mystery and wonder. They plunge wholeheartedly into any mirage that promises joy. If the mirage fades before the rain of sadness, they will follow the echo of a popular melody that starts their feet to dancing."

"TALKS TO STUDENTS"
Some Comments: A Columbia professor: Admirable in its frankness and in its content. President of a Women's College: Much of it is good but much dangerous. University President: A very vital message to students. A Catholic professor and a Presbyterian minister: Interesting and stimulating. An Illinois professor: I think it took some courage to say these splendid things before a college chapel. A Massachusetts professor: I would that all our students might read it. An author (man): I like especially your last talk, on business; it is calm and masterful. An author (woman): The great message to me has been its searching and lovely social vision. A student: I do not know where to begin to tell you how very much your booklet has meant to me.
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D. L. SMITH, Mgr.

Rat Debate Squad To Open With Woodlawn

At the first meeting of the Freshman Debate Squad since the holidays, Coach Elbert Wallace announced the addition of Howard and Woodlawn High School to the schedule. The Howard argument, which is to be held in the early part of April, is to climax a series of debates that is sure to arouse much interest and enthusiasm. The Frosh are to open with Woodlawn High here. This will be held sometime in February. This will be followed in quick succession by debates with Emory and Auburn. Both of these will be away from home.

Assignments have been made on the negative side of the disarmament question. Although no subjects have been decided upon for the debates, but it is believed that national advertising and the disarmament questions are favored.

COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The College Sunday School held its first meeting of the year at 9:30 last Sunday. There were no announcements, no talks, no orchestra numbers, and no solos; so the program was rather short. The Scripture was read by Miss Sara Kaufman. Dr. Poor picked an impromptu quartet, summoning Miss Ida Bell Price, Miss Thelma Hendrickson and Bill Tate to assist him in singing "The Old Rugged Cross." Prof. Perry, superintendent of the Sunday School, was present Sunday, but declined to say anything further than to compliment the organization on its work.

The department held its regular meeting on Dec. 29, with Miss Evelyn Johnson presiding.

A medium crowd straggled in one at a time, but it was evident that several stayed at home to play with what Santa Claus left them. Except for the song service and Scripture reading, there was no assembly program.

The combined boys' classes were taught by Dr. Jones. The Sunday School Magazine recorded two passages of Scripture, the first being Paul's sermon on Mars hill, and the second the conversation of Jesus and the woman at the well. The discussion centered around two questions, "Is the radio in some ways hurting or organized worship in the church?" and "Is the organized church essential to the maintenance of the Christian religion?"

The activities of the radio met with the general approval of the class. Though it was agreed that the radio can never take the place of the church, the prevailing opinion was that it tends to increase church attendance and membership. However, the claim that the radio offers better preaching was met with the assertion that the service means a great deal regardless of the preacher.

Though the absolute necessity of the organized church was recognized, it was brought out that one who has learned to worship can worship anywhere, anytime, and that it is not the place, but the spirit that counts in worship.

LITERARY DIGEST ANNOUNCES ALL AMERICAN PICK

A composite 1929 All-America Football Team has just been compiled by The Literary Digest from eleven major All-America selections and the opinions of more than five hundred sports writers and critics of all sections of the country.

This mythical "team of teams" includes: Ends: Donchess, Pittsburgh; Fessler, Ohio State; Tackles: Nagurski, Minnesota; Slight, Purdue; Guards: Cannon, Notre Dame; Montgomery, Pittsburgh; Center: Ticknor, Harvard; Quarterback: Carideo, Notre Dame; Halfback: Cagle, Army; Banker, Tulane; Fullback: Parkinson, Pittsburgh.

Marsters of Dartmouth tied with Banker for second half-back position but Banker was awarded the honor because of the announcement that Marsters cannot play football again. The Literary Digest explains in its columns.

DAWN'S MOON
By Virginia Jenkins

Ah, Seiene moon,
Did she come too soon,
Gay Dawn with her cloudy veils?
Did she gather stars
From the tangled spars
Of a dreamship's tattered sails?
Did she frighten you
From the misted blue
E'er Titonus' love was won,
To leave with a sigh,
A wisp in the sky—
Your mantle to shroud the sun!

I still don't believe the story about the absent-minded professor who hung up his socks and then discovered that he had forgotten to take them off.—Brown Jug.

Chemical Frat Holds Monthly Meeting

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 17, for the purpose of initiating one new member. Buford Word was put through the royal ceremony, bringing the total membership up to six. Following the initiation, a talk was given by Prof. Pinkston on methods of increasing the membership and interest in the club. Scientific exhibits, personal propaganda, and other suggestions for increasing interest in chemistry were put forward.

The next meeting will be held at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, Jan. 14. Radio-activity is to be the subject under discussion, and the theories and startling discoveries in this new field will be studied. It is hoped that these discussions by student members will encourage others to make researches in this direction.

U. OF A. STUDENT WINS MAJESTIC RADIO ESSAY PRIZE

No longer is it necessary for the college student who is majoring in English to spend all his time writing themes on such dry subjects as "A Pleasant Day in the Country," or "Our Trip to the Art Institute." This seems to be the open season for contests, a great many of them limited to college and high school students. An opportunity to write a five hundred word theme on a subject interesting to all young people, with a glamorous prize in the offing, is not to be ignored.

Four college students and one high school girl are today the proud owners of the finest and newest models of all-electric Majestic radio sets as a result of the essay contest recently conducted by College Humor and the Grigsby-Grunow Company. The subjects were "Why We Bought a Majestic Radio" or "Why Our Next Radio Will Be a Majestic." The judges, Karlton Hackett, director of the American Conservatory of Music; H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor, and James Weber Linn, professor of English at the University of Chicago, were amazed at the really worth while things which were turned out as a result of this contest. The five winning essays as well as a number of the runners-up were excellent from a literary standpoint, and showed a very genuine appreciation of good music and entertainment.

The first prize, a radio-phonograph combination, was won by James Dewberry of the University of Alabama. His essay was semi-humorous and was illustrated by some very clever cartoon illustrations. The second prize was awarded to John Canning, of Grinnell College; the third to Harrison Whitmore, of the University of Missouri; the fourth to David McBrier, of Culver Military Academy, and the fifth to Miss Elizabeth Rettberg, a student at Huntington Park High School, Huntington Park, California. A full page announcement of the results of the contest, together with photographs of the prize winners and excerpts from their essays, appears in the February issue of College Humor, on sale January first.

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN
Walk to class—never run. If you're sleepy, don't worry for you can sleep through your eight o'clock, but be sure to get up for your nine o'clock, so that you can be dressed for your ten o'clock in time to make your eleven o'clock. Then, too, it would never do to be late for dinner.—Green Goat.

"I always thought you were a gentleman," she wept, as he let her out of his car in front of her house at eleven o'clock, "and now I know it."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"Bad day for the race, isn't it?"
"What race?"
"The white race."—Lehigh Burr.

The boy stood on the burning deck
With her arms around his neck,
When she looked into his eyes—
heek,
The boy was burning, not the deck.
—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Visitor: "Those are nice dressing-rooms you have attached to the football stadium."
Proff: "Dressing-rooms! Those are the college buildings."—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

If you are caught re-aw-aw-aw, be nonchalant—tell 'em you cut your hand.—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

"Let's get it
"Let's go and get That Way tonight, hey?"
"Can't. I'm minding the baby?"
"What! Are you and Alice married?"
"No, but she made me give up drinking, and I'm minding her."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

FROSH GOAL SHOOTERS LED BY COACHES ROBINSON AND BRYAN

GERMAN CLUB HAS PROGRAM

The German Club held its usual bi-weekly meeting on Monday, Dec. 15, in M. M. 301. Few members were present because of confused dates. Waites Henry condescended to say a few words about Christmas, and the good cheer in the Vaterland, while William Poole read several poems and their translations. A program committee consisting of Miss Carr, Miss McCurry and L. L. Terry, chairman, was appointed to see that interesting programs are on hand for the rest of the year.

HONOR SCIENCE FRAT. HOLDS BIG BANQUET

Tri Beta, international honorary science fraternity, entertained its newly elected members with a banquet at the Bankhead Hotel Dec. 19. Twenty-five persons were initiated by Dr. Whiting, and Mr. Pinkston. The after-dinner speaker was Dr. Boydon, anatomist of the University of Alabama. His subject was a study of the Gall Bladder from Observation.

Officers of the club are: President, Jule Lamar; Vice-President, J. D. Bush; Secretary, Walter Winkle. The new members are: Prof. F. R. Kille, Trent Bonner, Mary Alice Kenny, Wynell Lowery, Nancy Mitchell, Kathryn McCurry, William Norton, William Poole, Kathleen Scruggs, Luther Terry, Martha Tiller, Henry Wingate, Chivers Woodruff, Buford Word, Ellen Frances Cooney, Gladys Turner, Annie Sue Waldrop, Virginia McMahan, Dolores Mead, Virginia Franke, J. A. Johnson, Willie George Dees, Louise Stansell, Carolyn Lamar, and Nelwyn Huff.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the establishing of a new foreign chapter, showing interest in the Biological Fraternity is growing. Future meetings will be announced later.

GALOSHES

I am but a galosh
That you wear upon your feet;
A flapper's honest happiness,
An old maid's last retreat.
When on the college campus
I'm the first thing that you meet—
I'm the snake!

I am but a coonskin
That used to roam the bottoms;
Now I roam on brunettes,
On red-heads, or on cottons;
I am often on a spree,
And wrap up several hot 'uns—
I'm the cats!

I am but a quart flask,
A boon for prohibition;
I'm carried on the hip,
Or nearly any good position.
I am often empty,
But I sure gain recognition—
Boy, I rate!

E. C.
"That's a chip off the old block," said the man when a bullet grazed his head.—Carolina Buccaneer.

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Daily, down at the Simpson gym, the freshmen have been laboring under the tutelage of Coaches Robinson and Bryan. The squad is fast rounding into shape, and shows signs of a fairly good team.

Frequent scrimmages with Simpson and Panther Varsity has been the highlights in the practice.

At center we find Gay and White-side battling it out with both men on about even terms.

At guards Walter Holt, luminary of Woodlawn, and "Nick" Balbanos seem to have their positions clinched with O'Neal and Narramore as able substitutes.

The forwards are tied up among four men, Johnson, Wright, Coston and Seay. Johnson has his place very well clinched, but the other forward position is being battled over mainly by Wright and Coston.

As the paper goes to press, the Rats are playing Avondale Mills on Wednesday night, January 9, and from all early season dope should win handily.

The Rats are playing in the Industrial League along with Banner Baking Co., Avondale Mills and Birmingham News.

Buster was reading to his English class a real Western story he had written himself, and was doing quite nicely until he came to the part that read, "Crack," went Buck's rifle, and six red men fell dead at his feet.

"But, Buster," interrupted the teacher, "how can anyone kill six men with a single rifle shot?"
"Aw, sure he could," replied Buster. "This cowboy was from Chicago."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Her: "And will you love me as much as this when we are married?"

Him: "How can you doubt me? You know I've always liked married women best."—Witt.

Little Sandy: "Hey, pa, let's go to the Centennial Pageant, it's only a dollar."

Sandy: "Next time, laddie, next time."—Virginia Reel.

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COLLEGIANS WIN ESSAY CONTEST

A college man—Dudley L. Harley, Lehigh, '30—has shown his heels to many thousands of entrants in a national essay contest for a \$100,000 first prize. Harley, whose home is in Martinsburg, W. Va., is a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship from his home state, and expects to use his new wealth in furthering his education and his ambition to be a writer.

The essay which won the contest for the Lehigh undergraduate was composed, written and bound into book form during an enforced extension of his summer vacation, while both wrists were in splints. The wrists were broken in a fall from his horse, Friday, September 13, and the fact that he could not return to school led to his decision to enter the contest. This is not the first contest he has won, however; his education has been furthered by two scholarships won in essay competitions sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Altogether, 835 prizes, totaling \$25,000, were awarded in the contest. Entries were limited to 400 words, and were judged on the basis of knowledge of the subject, personal experiences shown, originality of presentation and clarity.

"The results of the contest were extremely gratifying to us," said C. E. Greenwood, vice-chairman of the executive committee of the council, "because they show conclusively that the nation is awakening to the importance of keeping food properly both from the standpoint of health, and as a question of household economics."

"With so many thousands entering

\$200 For College Students

TWO PRIZES OF \$100 EACH OFFERED BY INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR BEST PAPERS SUBMITTED

As in previous years, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a Southern organization with headquarters at 409 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, is offering to students in Southern colleges two cash prizes of \$100 each for the best papers on "Justice in Race Relations." Papers should be between 1500 and 2500 words in length and must be delivered to the commission or placed in the mails not later than May 1. The commission has prepared suggestions, reading lists, and pamphlets which will be helpful to those desiring to submit papers. These will be sent without charge to anyone applying.

More than fifty colleges were represented in this contest in 1929 and many fine papers were submitted. The winners last year were Miss Evelyn Vann, of Sam Houston College, Huntsville, Texas; J. Neal Hugley, of Morehouse College, Atlanta; and Holland King, of Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Ar.

HONOR SYSTEM FORMS SUBJECT FOR JACKSON'S SECOND STUDENT REPORT

By Theodore Jackson

At the Fourth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of the United States of America, held at Columbia, Missouri, last December, great interest was displayed in all problems that relate to the welfare of students in America. One of the most important of these problems was that of the Honor System.

A three-hour discussion was held on this problem. From all over the country, from large universities and from small colleges, from state institutions, denominational colleges, and from city colleges, from urban and from village college communities students brought reports of the success or the failure that they were experiencing in the matter of student honesty. Some of them were living under the Honor System and were finding that it worked excellently well; some had it and had found it to be exceedingly

the contest, it is surely true that many more thousands took an active interest, either in aiding the contestants, or in writing essays on the subject which they failed to turn in. Such an interest should result in marked improvement in the public attitude toward food preservation, and this would be of great benefit to the country from the standpoint of prevention of disease and conservation of health.

"This interest has been much needed. For although America stands at the very head of all the nations in its methods of caring for food, it is nevertheless true that even in this country more than one-fifth of the homes are without any refrigerating equipment, and less than 25 per cent. of those which have refrigerators of any kind have really efficient refrigeration even part of the year. Yet, with weather bureau reports showing that on a country wide average only 19 days out of the year have outdoors temperatures which are safe for foods, constant refrigeration is necessary to keep food-stuffs at their best."

Harley's success was not only one of the university-trained. Of the first thirty-five prizes, eighteen were awarded to college graduates, and two on the list of winners are college professors.

Edward Francis Mohler, professor of Political Science at St. John's College, Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Ethel M. Arnold, assistant professor of art, Kansas State Agricultural College, won \$100.00 each on their essays.

Recent Additions To The Library

Alexander—"Colloid Chemistry."
Baugh—"Essays Toward Living."
DeKruiff—"Hunger Fighters."
DeKruiff—"Microbe Hunters."
Erskine—"The Elizabethan Lyric."
Flugel—"Readings in the Economic and Social History of the United States."
Graves—"Goodbye to All That."
Hays—"See and Hear."
Hites—"The Effective Christian College."
Hutchinson—"Men Who Made the Churches."
Leach—"Church Publicity."
Lee—"The Microtome's Vade-Mecum."
Melville—"Moby Dick."
Moffatt—"The Day Before Yesterday."
Moses—"British Plays from the Restoration to 1820."
Pack—"Forests and Mankind."
Patten—"Early Embryology of the Chick."
Patten—"Embryology of the Pig."
Peck—"Harper's Dictionary of Classical Literature and Antiques." New edition.
Pepps—"The Diary of Samuel Pepys."
Pinson—"George R. Stuart."
Smith—"Oxford and Her Colleges."
Sprunt—"Chronicles of the Cape Fear River, 1160-1916."
Stidger—"Preaching Out of the Overflow."
United States—"Commerce Yearbook." 2 volumes. 1929.
Wissler—"Introduction to Social Anthropology."
Wyand—"The Master's Twelve."

hard to enforce; other were living under a faculty espionage system and were searching and crying for some remedy for their malady. Many know nothing of the Honor System, but, having been told something concerning its values, they were desirous of definite information concerning its methods of operation and its accomplishments in order that they might institute it in their respective colleges. To say the least, much concern was displayed at this student convention over the slight regard that students throughout the country were and are giving to the matter of honesty in scholastic work and other college activities.

Among American colleges and universities approximately 160, or 39 per cent, employ the Honor System in some form. Of these 160 colleges, 129 use it entirely as a basis of student-faculty relations, while 31 use it only partially. Of these 31, twenty-one use it only in certain select advanced classes. In other words, in 21 colleges upper classmen in elective courses are placed on their honor for doing their scholastic work honestly, while freshmen and upperclassmen in required courses are not trusted, but are spied upon by instructors or proctors. Seven institutions use the system in some special department, e.g., the Law School. Three of them use it to cover activities outside the scope of honesty in scholastic matters, e.g., the handling of library books and the leaving of candy, etc., for sale unwatched. The defacing of college property is sometimes included in the Honor Code.

Then, the Honor System is a system under which there is a formal recognition and adoption by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility among students for honesty in scholastic work and other college activities. The students assume the responsibility of being honest themselves in their dealings with other students and in their classroom, and also of prosecuting violators of the Honor Code. Faculty members recognize this assumption of responsibility on the part of the students, consider that the students are ladies and gentlemen, trust them in their scholastic work, and leave it to the students to guard jealously their Honor Code and to punish hurriedly anyone who violates it. It is a gentleman's agreement and is instituted and maintained with a belief that, unless students are trusted, they will consider deceit to be no crime.

The Honor System is NOT a panacea for all college evils. It will NOT remove all dishonesty; it will NOT transform a college campus into a place of angelic purity. But it has been found to put a SOUL into an institution, to create a better spirit of honor and good-fellowship between the students and the faculty and to remove a greater amount of cheating than does the faculty espionage system. At least, almost all the student representatives at the last convention of the N. S. F. A. believed that it did so. However, critics of the system often sneer at it, saying that, if the student cheats under the Honor System, it is a failure; and that, if machinery is necessary for its enforcement, it is not an Honor System at all. However, the student representa-

tives who discussed this problem of the Honor System at the annual convention last December, were unanimous (with the exception of only one dissenting vote) in recommending to the N. S. F. A. the following:

"Recognizing the potential values of the Honor System, we recommend to the National Student Federation of America that it lend its unstinted aid and influence in instituting the Honor System in colleges and universities where it does not now exist, and in perfecting it where it does already exist."

Colleges that were contemplating the installation of the system were warned to prepare thoroughly the field for the reception of the Honor System before it should be instituted. This preparation can be made by a long, careful, educational program in behalf of the system, coupled with pervasive conferences among the students in which the system is carefully explained to them.

ALL BUT ONE A Tragi-Comedy in Five Acts

For me all girls do fall,
For me they beck and call,
They love me one and all;
All but one.

They write me lots of notes,
They beg me for fur coats,
They say, "On you I dote";
All but one.

I take them in my auto—
(Lord knows I hadn't ought to)
But they all beg me so;
All but one.

I meet them here and there,
I see them everywhere
For me they all despair;
All but one.

I take them out to sup,
We eat and drain the cup,
But I pass them all up;
All but one.

—Black & Blue Jay.

Actor: "Did you shoot him because of jealousy?"

Actress: "No, because of the publicity."—Carolina Buccaneer.

First Collegian (singing): "Do-de-da-ump-bump!"

Roommate: "That reminds me: I meant to buy a gun today."—Penn. State Froth.

"I am not against marriage, only against it," was the remark of some one whose identity has long since been lost to us.—Boston Beanpot.

PROFESSORS COMPLETE DEVISE FOR TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

second were traveling at the rate of 30 miles per hour, he would go approximately 22 feet while getting his foot on the brake, whereas, a driver with a reaction time of one and one-half second would go 60 feet before beginning to apply the brake.

It should be borne in mind that this is not the time required for the brake to stop the machine but is the time which elapses before the driver even puts his foot on the brake. Thus even though the mechanical condition of the brakes of a car were perfect, a driver with a reaction time of one and one-half seconds or even of one second could not stop a car in the 50 feet allowed at a speed of 20 miles an hour. Quick reaction time is as important, or even more so than good brakes in driving a motor under modern traffic conditions. Persons should not be allowed to drive a motor vehicle who have such slow reaction time as to endanger the lives of pedestrians and of other drivers."

STUDENT OPINION ON BASEBALL QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ball stars, whose names will not be mentioned for obvious reasons, declared outright that if Southern abolishes baseball they will enter other colleges next year. These men are ones on whom the school depends to fill gaps left in next year's football squad.

J. E. "Hot" O'Brien said that he is one hundred per cent for baseball, inasmuch as weight and size count for less than in other sports and more students are able to participate—or at least try out.

Ronald Wilson was for baseball since its elimination would lose both outstanding athletes and athletic prestige for the school.

When interrupted at his work, Bolling Powell looked up from a mass of

La Revue copy and remarked with a worried tone of voice, "Well, it'd save next year's editor of the annual about fifty or sixty dollars worth of free space, but personally I think the school would be making a mistake in discontinuing the game."

The amiable Professor Glenn deserted his favorite game, tennis, and said, "There's hardly anything I like better than to put on a light suit and a straw hat—but I've lost my straw hat—and sit in the bleachers eating peanuts while I watch a baseball game. I am against discontinuing baseball, even when my students come up unprepared during the first part of the training season."

Hubert Searcy, last year's president of the student body, and at present assistant to the registrar, nodded an enthusiastic "Sure" when asked whether he was for baseball as he rushed up the stairs.

Virginia Avery was original. "It's a silly game, but I'm for it," Elbert Wallace, student senator, debater, and at that time escort of the pulchritudinous brunette, proved himself a diplomat by agreeing wholeheartedly with the lady. But he hastened to add, "I would have said exactly the same thing if she hadn't been around."

Professor J. O. Pinkston's twinkling blue eyes grew serious when he was asked for his opinion. "That so? I hadn't heard anything about it. I don't see why, if it is necessary to discontinue some sport, they don't pick on less popular ones such as track, cross-country, and tennis. They all cost money, too, and have even less drawing power than baseball. No, you can quote me as saying I'm against abolishing baseball on the campus."

O. B. Locklear, president of the student body, agreed with other remarks and ideas already quoted, saying in addition, "The baseball season comes at a time when the school year is at, perhaps, its lowest point in regard to school spirit and interest. The support of the games played, especially those with Howard, brings the student body together with a common interest, and an increased spirit of patriotism and loyalty for Birmingham-Southern. Inasmuch as it tends to carry the

school over a period of little extra activity I believe its continuation is for the good of the school."

Wynelle Lowry and Zemina Singleton agreed with the men, that baseball should be continued. Sara Alice Mayfield remarked in her characteristic manner, "I'm for bigger and better batters." While a freshman co-ed on the library steps wanted to know, "how can we have four-letter men without having a baseball team?"

Jake Goodwin, editor of the Gold and Black, said that he was for continuing baseball. His debonair sports editor, George Dyer, advanced a new and novel reason for his support, "For or baseball? Cripes, yes! I expect to make my letter in it... as manager."

It is erroneous to include freshmen in the lists of campus leaders and celebrities, but Rat Scott, chronicle of the greatest baseball player of all time—Joe Pervis—said volumes in his epigrammatic "A school without baseball is like a mouse trap without cheese."

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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930

Number 15

DEBATE SQUAD IS PREPARING FOR TILT WITH PITT.

QUESTION CHOSEN—TEAM UNCERTAIN AS HARANGUERS BEGIN SCHEDULE

Preparing for a forensic encounter with the University of Pittsburgh haranguers here February 3, Dr. Bathurst and his bevy of Bovine slayers are busily employed at blowing dust from the more voluminous volumes housed within the John Paul Phillips Library in pursuit of elusive knowledge regarding such ponderous questions as "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament," and "Resolved, That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the best interests of the American people."

All of which means nothing to the poor, brow-beaten individual burdened with propounding the weekly doings of those prominent in debate circles. But which, according to Dr. Bathurst, constitutes the two questions causing the greatest concern in intellectual circles today.

The members of the debate squad, The Right Honorable Elbert Stephen Wallace, The Right Reverend Walter Pettus Gwin, William Chalmers Hamilton, esquire; Doctor Walter Cameron Hughes, Professor Waights Gibbs Henry, R. F. D.; Buford (sault yourself) Word, P.O., B.F.D., H.R.H. Gilbert Sanford, Reverend Doctor Daniel C. Whitsett; Josephus D. Whitson, Word Artist extraordinaire and Captain Cecil Wayne Robbins, one of the titian-tinted locks, predict entertainment to excess. With such an illustrious assemblage this prediction holds every oracular organ—mark of being amply fulfilled.

The tilt with the University of Pittsburgh is the starting gun for an oratoric race which lasts through some fifteen encounters to another of those pleasant season terminators embellished with garlands and posies furnished by our Baptist brethren from their haunts east of 52nd Street. Judging from current gossip the debate boys have "did themselves right noble" in compiling such an array of worthy opponents and, putting credit where credit is due, they deserve the unstinted support of ever loyal Southernite. Grab the flag, boys, sing for Alma Mammy, and don't miss the sacrosanct slinger's first muck-racking with the University of Pittsburgh in Munger Memorial Hall on the evening of Feb. 3, 1930.

ART FRATERNITY PLANS ANNUAL SPRING EXHIBIT

Members of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, plan their spring exhibit to be held in a few weeks after the beginning of the new semester.

Only college students may participate in the display. Others from Southern besides art students and Kappa members are invited to submit work if they wish. Any medium may be used. Studies in oils, water colors, pastel, charcoal, pencil and show paint are being prepared.

Further announcements of the date, time and place of the exhibit will be announced later.

NEWTONIAN CLUB MET JANUARY 10TH

The Newtonian Club met Friday, Jan. 10, with Keith Hinds presiding. After a business meeting in which many matters of importance were discussed the meeting was turned over to the vice-president for the program. Jack Cooke gave a very interesting talk on "Mathematics—the Master Key to the Universe." He showed how the study of mathematics is of great value as a basis for study in many other subjects and why the present-day schools should stress its importance.

Anne Malone's reading in—but we refer you to her for a description of the language—completed a most entertaining and educational program. The next meeting of the club will be held the second Friday of next month.

1. This is the way he sped along, forty miles an hour.
 2. This is the way he sped home a later hour.
- Arizona Kitty-Kat.

NOTICE

No excuse for absences from classes during the first semester will be issued later than TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930.

G. W. MEAD, Dean.

MINISTERS HEAR REV. FRED SPARKS ON SACRED VISION

Rev. Fred Sparks, North Alabama Conference evangelist, spoke before the local Ministerial Association Monday evening. "Trueness to the Heavenly Vision" was the theme of his address.

Rev. Sparks urged the cooperation of all ministerial students during the revival at McCoy Memorial Church in March, which will be conducted by him.

Several reports of activities over the week-end were made. J. L. Hallmark reported that he and William E. Dean, president of the Ministerial Association, organized a Men's Bible Class at the East Thomas Sunday School, of which William E. Dean will continue as teacher.

Waights Henry made a talk before the Sunday School at McCoy Sunday. J. Davis Messer made a talk at "Cottage Prayer Meeting," organized by W. C. Sims, Friday evening last. Ross Rush reported that he had two parts on the program at the Hueytown Methodist Church Sunday evening.

William E. Dean reported that he wanted two representatives from the Ministerial Association to attend the City-wide Young People's Conference to be held downtown soon.

Library Contains Several Volumes On Robert E. Lee

Sunday, Jan. 19, the South will celebrate the birthday of her great Confederate leader, Robert E. Lee. Sixty years have passed since his death, and time, instead of bringing oblivion, is only adding glory to his name. His military strategy is studied today, and the late General Foch considered him one of the greatest war strategists that the world has produced, as well as one of the greatest characters. The school library is well stocked on biographies of great men, but Miss Gregory announces that there is a particularly interesting shelf of books on Lee. On the Bulletin board is a bibliography along with some special articles and an attractive poster done by Frances Gasman. Here you may choose a book on Lee that will afford several hours of good reading.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENJOYS PROGRAM ON IDEAL HOME

Frances Whittle was the leader of a most interesting program given at the Epworth League last Sunday night. "The Ideal Home," given by David Hall, proved instructive. In his numerous examples of happy home life, he showed the relation of the Ideal Home to God. He told of the effect of the home upon children and how, later in life, they would be the leaders of the nations and the patrons of the homes of the world. Another feature of the program was a musical reading by Mollie Burns. The subject of this dialogue was the "Old-time Wedding Day."

Last Friday night Owenon was defeated in basketball by Norwood, 29 men to 6. The score was rather one-sided, but the lack of cooperation on the part of our men cost us several chances of scoring. A better showing is expected next week as a hard practice session is on schedule each day next week.

The following was the program: Song service; W. B. Tate; devotional; Helen Ward; "The Ideal Home," David Hall; announcements; collection; benediction.

Foreign Affair Students To Be Guests At Dallas

University students in the southwest, interested in foreign affairs and problems of peace, will be given an opportunity to give vent to their enthusiasm through the courtesy of the World Fellowship Council of Dallas. March 28-29 has been designated as the time when a model assembly of the time when a model assembly will be held the League of Nations will be held at Dallas with the students representing various member-countries of the league. This will be the first gathering of its kind held anywhere in the South or West.

"Every effort is being put forth by our committee to arrange the whole program in keeping with the actual program of the League of Nations Assembly," said Judge Royall R. Watkins, vice president of the World Fellowship Council and chairman of the model assembly committee. "Students of the Southwest have had no convention to demand their attention this year. We are going to have one of our own, in the midst of us, and hold it in such a way that everyone will vie for participation privileges. Men

(Continued on Page 4)

Chi Delta Phi Names Members

STOCK MARKET EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE JANUARY 27

JASON WESTERFIELD TO BE BIRMINGHAM GUEST OF ECONOMICS DEPT.

Perhaps at no other time recently would we have awaited with such eager interest a prominent speaker who is to be here Monday, Jan. 27. Anyone connected with stock markets would be received with great acclaim and Mr. Jason Westerfield is director of publicity of the New York Stock Exchange and one of the governors.

Mr. Westerfield is to speak at eight p.m. in Munger Memorial, choosing as his subject, "Relation of the Stock Market to General Business Conditions." The lecture is free to the public and all business and professional people interested are invited. To add considerable interest for many is the fact that at the end of his talk Mr. Westerfield will allow the audience to ask any questions that may arise in connection with stocks and the present condition of the market.

Mr. Westerfield has been a member of the Stock Exchange for many years. He is one of the outstanding men of America in finance and his judgment and opinions are considered of great value. Being in a position such as he is, this finance expert has had considerable experience in many states and is well-known throughout the country as a platform speaker of importance.

We are indebted for this splendid program to Dr. Emory C. Hawk, head of the Department of Economics, who invited Mr. Westerfield to visit our city during a recent visit to New York. The Economics Department, under Dr. Hawk's able direction, is sponsoring a series of very important programs during the remainder of the year. The public is to be invited each time.

SOUTHERN GOLF TEAM RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE

Extensive plans are being made by the athletic department for the organization of a golf team at Birmingham-Southern. The invitation was given out last week by Coach Robinson and eight men have responded.

Among the more experienced men who have reported are Paul Wright, Harold Purdy and John Cromwell. Wright and Purdy are somewhat known in Birmingham while Cromwell is from the fair capital at Montgomery. Purdy's score ranges from 78 to 85, while Cromwell shoots an 87 on the hard par 72 course at Montgomery.

Ray Noojin is among the most promising of the new talent while the other men are all steady golfers. Other men who have turned out for work are Bob Rose, Claude Leach, James Shipley and Mack Travis.

For the present practice will be held in Munger Bowl but once a week Coach Robinson will give the men a workout at the Highland Park course. Places on the team will be announced in a few weeks and the squad will be reduced to six.

For outside competition Southern will play Howard's newly organized team, probably Auburn and other schools in the section.

SCHEDULE FOR MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

End of First Semester 1929-30

Examinations for Classes	Meeting Regularly	Will Be Held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, Jan. 20	9:00 A.M.-12:00 M.	
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, Jan. 20	1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, Jan. 21	9:00 A.M.-12:00 M.	
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, Jan. 21	1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	

8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, Jan. 22	9:00 A.M.-12:00 M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, Jan. 22	1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, Jan. 23	9:00 A.M.-12:00 M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, Jan. 23	1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the class met regularly three times per week.

Art 1—Examination will be held Saturday, January 18th, from 8:30 A.M. to 9:20 A.M.

Art 3—Examination will be held Thursday, January 16th, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M.

Biology 5—Examination will be held Wednesday, January 22nd, from 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Biology 19—Examination will be held Saturday, January 18th, from 9:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.

Chemistry 3—Examination will be held Wednesday, January 22nd, from 9:00 A.M.-12:00 M.

ATTENDS ASSOCIATION MEET IN WASHINGTON



Dr. Guy E. Snavely

DR. SNAVELY AND PARTY ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES MEET IN WASHINGTON

A reception at the White House by President Hoover, the annual dinner with the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard and Lady Howard as guests of honor, and addresses on educational problems by outstanding speakers, including Dean Wilbur L. Cross of the Yale Graduate School, Dean G. J. Laing of the University of Chicago Graduate School, General Jan Christian Smuts, and Bishop William F. McDowell, Washington, are on the program of the American Association of Colleges in Washington, Jan. 14-16, according to announcement of the president, Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, Ph.D., LL.D., president of Birmingham-Southern College.

Connected with the annual assembly of the American Association of Colleges will be the programs of the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the Church Educational Associations, beginning Jan. 13 and continuing one day after conclusion of the general program. Subdivisions of the latter educational bodies to meet in Washington include: The Association of Colleges of Congregational Affiliation, the Board of Education of the Five Years' Meeting of Friends, the General Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren, the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Presbyterian College Union.

President Guy E. Snavely will give the annual presidential address of the American College Association at the Willard Hotel, headquarters for the association, on the program of the annual dinner at 7 p.m. Jan. 14, when Lord and Lady Howard will be the guests of honor.

Important social features in addition to the White House reception at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 15 are on the association program. At 4:30 p.m. Jan. 14 the delegates and others attending will visit the Washington Cathedral as the guests of Bishop James E. Freeman.

FROSH DEBATERS SIGN WITH JAX. STATE NORMAL

With the addition of Jacksonville State Normal School, the Freshman Debate schedule now totals six. The date and place is still undecided but an interesting argument is sure to be on hand.

The Disarmament Question was chosen as the subject of the Rat Debaters. Each candidate told of the five subjects that he had chosen and from what publication they were taken.

After careful study and deliberation Coach Wallace has chosen the National Advertising Question as the subject for our debates. Reading on this subject is the assignment for next meeting.

Sand Mountain Group Organizes 'Southern Club'

Step right up, (ladies and otherwise, and consider yourselves well repaid by being introduced to a very remarkable organization.

Ring out, ye hilarious bells, in celebration and commemoration (I know another big word, but I'll save it) of the organizing, just before the holidays, of the "Sand Mountain-Southern Club," as it is more popularly known and styled, "Southern Mountaineers."

The election of officers was a matter of a very few minutes. Name and office, they are: Bethel Stanfield, president; Carl Wright, vice-president; Alma Kirby, secretary-treasurer; and a publicity committee consisting of—Alma Kirby, chairman; Olaf Collier, and McCoy Mays.

There were only eleven charter members: William Battle, Loyal Bowers, Carey Casey, Olaf Collier, James Johnson, Miss Alma Kirby, McCoy Mays, M. L. Owen, Bethel Stanfield, Aubrey Thomas, Carl Wright.

Several persons have since fulfilled the requirements and will probably be voted into the club at its next meeting.

Students who, in the past, have hailed from Sand Mountain have ever been among the foremost, both on and off the athletic field. Why, Dean Mead was even heard to admit that "Ye olde scribe" might once or twice have been off the Mountain before the beginning of his ("ye olde scribe") not Dean Mead's college career.

I'll tell you more earlier in the morning (it's one minute until twelve o'clock).

Midnight and all's well.

Yours for more of that "Sand Mountain Spirit," and stiffer and longer exams,

SAND MOUNTAIN HICK.

BELLES LETTRES HEARS RUSSELL ON ED SPENCER

A very interesting meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society was held last Tuesday afternoon with Professor Russell, of the English department, as speaker of the day. He talked on "An Episode in the Life of Edmund Spenser," and proceeded to be the most interesting speaker which the society has had the privilege of hearing in some time.

After the program the society had a business meeting in which the following officers were elected to serve during next semester: President, Ronald Wilson; Vice-President, Helen Walker; Secretary, Christine Cheney; Treasurer, W. A. Palmer; Chaplain, W. A. Palmer; Critic, Mr. Glenn; Speaker-of-the-House, Clinton Bishop.

GERMAN CLUB MET SATURDAY

The German Club met Saturday, Jan. 11, in M. M. 301. Dr. Bathurst gave some psychological aspects of German life, especially in vocational life. He quoted three great German contributions to the field of psychology; the proposition that thinks equal to the same thing are not equal to each other; he studies of the psychology of the working man in avoiding accidents; and other incidental material in the same field.

"I am the captain of my soul."
"Is your wife a good general?"

The American Association of University Women will be hosts at tea at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the national club house, and a reception will be held at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 15 honoring the visiting delegates.

LITERARY GROUP PICKS FOUR NEW MEMBERS TODAY

HUFF, MAYFIELD, SUTHERLIN AND CARMICHAEL RECEIVE HONOR

After several weeks of try-outs, the Chi Delta Phi honorary literary fraternity announces the winners in the membership contest for the Birmingham-Southern chapter. Eighteen contestants submitted their articles, which were stories, poems, plays and news features. All of the entries were original and showed much effort and an abundance of originality and talent.

Of the eighteen girls entered, four were selected as members. Nelwyn Huff, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Betty Sutherland and Catherine Carmichael were the successful candidates. Miss Huff wrote a short play, a comedy in three acts, entitled "Advice to Cupid." Miss Mayfield edited a diary on the French style, "Bon Jour."

Miss Sutherland composed a full length story, "Invisible Green Empire," a mystery type. Miss Carmichael wrote a novel also, "Two in One." The contestants were judged on their respective merits as to mechanics, diction, plot, vocabulary, subject, treatment and development.

The winning articles were selected by a group of faculty and student judges. Three members of the student body and two professors served on the judging committee which rendered their report through the medium of "The Gold and Black." The successful writers have not been notified of their selection as yet, and have until now been unaware of the final results of the contest.

Chi Delta Phi is an honorary literary fraternity for young women that for sometime has been outstanding on the Birmingham-Southern campus. Its purpose is "the recognition of literary talent and taste and the promotion of interest in literary matters."

The college catalog quotes from the Fraternity By-Laws: "Membership is open to Junior and Senior women who excel in work in the English Department; and selections are made on the basis of written material in competition."

The present officers are serving out the first semester terms and are as follows: President, Minnie Lou Wol-drop; Vice-President, Mary Christian; Secretary, Virginia MacMahan; Correspondent, Annie Sue Waldrop; Treasurer, Mary Beard.

Through national association with this literary group, writers all over the country have been honored for excellence in this line of endeavor. The fraternity has chapters in several colleges and its various branches are closely allied. The Birmingham-Southern chapter has been generally recognized on the campus, as its members have contributed largely to the success of the school publications.

SCIENCE DEPT. TO SPONSOR EXHIB. SERIES

Beginning with the new semester the biology department plans to hold a weekly nature exhibit in Science Hall. The purpose of these displays is to make those students interested in common animals familiar with some of their habits.

Studies of cave-life, deep sea life, common insects have been prepared. An article will be published the "Gold and Black" about each display a week in advance.

THETA CHI DELTA MET TUESDAY

Theta Chi Delta held its usual inspiring meeting the second Tuesday in the month. Following the line of endeavor adopted by the club, careful studies in the field of radio-activity were given. Dr. Eckert gave the history of the development of this field, which is very recent. Bernard Shaw gave some conclusive and important experiments which showed the atomic relations of radio-active substances. William Poole ended by telling how radium breaks down to form helium, lead, and other intermediate materials. A goodly collection of professors were present and presumably enjoyed the program.

NOTICE

Sigma Sigma Kappa will meet Friday, Jan. 17, at 2 P. M. in the Y. W. room in West Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ed Townsend, Walter Passmore, William E. Dean, Cecil Robbins, Robert Clingman.

Sports Editor. George Lewis Dyer

Fraternity Editor. Ronald Wilson

Sorority Editor. Lutie Price

All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

FEATURES

Dorothy Roper, Thelma Maye Blazard, Olaf Collier, Ray Black, Sara Alice Mayfield, William Poole, Francena Hamilton.

REPORTERS

Edward Dannelly, Werna Vaughn, Ruth O'Hara, Flora Buell, William Scott, Owen Love, Alys Bowie, Nelwyn Huff, Katherine Vaughn, Leona Lasseter, Ellen F. Cooney, Frances McEwen, Francis C. Wilson, Evelyn Bell, Helen Ward, Addison Merriam.

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CONCERNING AN ABSTRACTION CALLED HONOR

Again exams. Again temptations to allow roving eyes to filch the treasures of some more knowledge-rich mind. And again Birmingham-Southern is prepared to prove the Honor System a success.

Birmingham-Southern has been called an institute of cultured, Christian gentlemen. In a recent announcement to the radio audience of the world made over the National Broadcasting System our college was heralded as "The Last Stronghold of Old Southern Culture." Such recognition comes only for work well done and ideals retained. Such recognition comes only because we, as individual units composing Birmingham-Southern, have upheld the traditions and advanced the purposes of our predecessors.

Our record is one which has avoided all vestige of a blot. Every page in the journal of our scholastic existence bears its virginal cleanliness. From the old Southern Monthly of 1887 we find an extract commending the student body on its admirable conduct during examination. The Gold and Black of 1927 contains an editorial with the same message, as do the editions of 1928-29.

The year 1929-30 brings age-old trials to be met in age-old ways. And we who are but just arrived at Birmingham-Southern must meet them in the age-old ways. There can be no slip. There has never been a moment's evasion of our self-set standard of honor. We who are Birmingham-Southern today must continue in the ways of pride and personal honor.

When the examinations are over—and presumably—you have advanced an academic step, The Gold and Black will again commend you and congratulate you on your admirable action during a period which strained at the warp of personal honor—and found honor the stronger.

Today we wish you the best of luck in the forthcoming exams. Were it in our power we would bequeath to our fellows every "A" which has been transferred from our much-buffed Underwood to the once unsullied surface of the office copy paper. But an A is only a symbol. The real mark of the successful student is conscientious work and an inward contentment in the knowledge of unquestionable integrity and honor.



THE PIPER'S PRICE

The Piper's Price, by Harriet T. Comstock

In "The Piper's Price" Harriet T. Comstock, the author of "Joyce of the North Woods" and "Penelope's Web," tells the poignant story of a woman who paid a heavy price for a youthful indiscretion. When John Radcliffe married Kenneth Graham shortly after their strange meeting in the fog on Dartmoor, neither knew anything of the other's past. They took each other on faith. But Joan knew that there was a chapter in her life which she would like to keep forever closed to her husband's eyes. So she never told him of the youthful passion which had swept her away. But in the end, when Kenneth found out, was the secret worth the price she paid? Miss Comstock has answered this question in a new and unexpected way.

The talkies, we hear, have come to stay.—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

SCENARIO WRITERS NOTICE

Richard Connell's short story "A Friend of Napoleon" which won the second O'Henry prize a few years ago has just appeared on the screen under the title "Seven Faces." In Henry Goodman's "Creating the Short Story," published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, Mr. Connell tells how this story formed in his mind, and how it was written. His analysis of his own writing is an engaging study. Carl Sandburg recently spent a few days in New York. After working all one afternoon autographing the 925 copies of the limited edition of his biography of "Steichen: The Photographer" he declared that he was glad there were no more. Robert Joseph, the designer of the book for Harcourt, Brace and Company, was kept busy getting Mr. Steichen over to the binders to sign the copies. Mr. Steichen disappeared from his studio at irregular intervals to sign the books, and his flower bed in Connecticut went neglected.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

Now take dreams. Dreaming is one of the greatest of all institutions. It has done more for the advancement of civilization than any other form of human activity. Or shall I say inactivity?

And they are so cheap. Anybody can have a dream when he gets ready. And nothing is easier. But a greater advantage is in being able to do just as you please. (In dreams, of course.) You can cheat a little on that French test. You can have a date with that good looking girl who has never even spoken to you. Clara Bow or anybody. And do just as you please. You can holler in chapel and throw nice gooey stuff at the speaker. You can cuss and swear right out when the professor wakes you up in class. That's, if you can dream you're asleep. You can write wonderful essays like this and be a great writer like me. You can play the piano and be the life of the party. Why you can do all those dirty little tricks you're always wanted to try. And if you're a girl you can be just as bad as you like and you won't get talked about one bit.

But on the other hand dreams are a bit bothersome at times. Did you ever dream you were down town and suddenly discovered you were barefooted? Right out on the street? Or haven't you dreamed you were at a party and have it spoiled upon noticing you were dressed only in your nether garments? Or haven't you dreamed you were drowning or being devoured by a boa constrictor and couldn't open your mouth to yell? And did you ever dream you were falling from a high building and wake to find yourself on the floor?

Dreams are, indeed, wonderful experiences. More meanness and devilment has been carried on in dreams and behind those big McNally geographies you used to study in grammar school than can ever possibly be revealed.

Now if you have looked for a moral in this discussion you are probably quite disappointed. And I'm glad you are. But if you insist on something of that nature you might remember this: a dreamer is a most useless being until he quits dreaming.

As long as moonlight spreads itself over dewy lawns and white roses all things are well. But when it falls softly across velvety cheeks and filters through blond hair and seeps into a man's blood—well, you just can't tell how things will turn out.

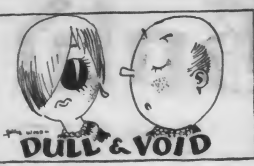
Death of the Butterfly
Cold—cold—cold—
And, oh, so white.
A frozen pattern of ashes
Where once burned bright
A superstitious flame.
That under the weight of years
Seasoned with costly
Experience and tears
Grew into a soft blue
Glow.
Blue—oh, so blue.
You were wise (or you
Thought you were)
But you'll find here
No need of knowing
What you should have done.
Each day was a bubble to you
And now, in a sportive heap,
They are frozen white—
Oh, so white—
And cold—cold—cold.

Things I'd Do If I Were An Old Man
I'd think of a lot of silly things I'd do if I could live my life over again. I wouldn't be sorry for anything I had ever done. I wouldn't believe I could have done better. I wouldn't say the young people are going to the dogs. I wouldn't be that jealous. I'd suffer and complain with the rheumatism and loose my upper plate periodically. And I'd fuss and quarrel about the weather. I'd sit around and smoke a smelly old pipe and get ashes on the rug. I'd loose my glasses and raise Cain because somebody misplaced them. I'd take aspirin. I'd prophesy concerning elections and say the government is rotten. I wouldn't care if a button were off my shirt. I'd take aspirin. And I wouldn't say the young people are going to the dogs. I'd loose my glasses. I'd complain with the rheumatism. And take aspirin. I'd get up early on Sunday morning and piddle about until I woke everybody else. I'd take aspirin. And talk about the weather. And think how I'd live if I had my life to go over. I'd say the government is terrible. And take aspirin.

Freshman Rambles

Ima Ratt
"I think these stockings I have on are like a bit of art."
"Viewed from the back they're like opera music."
"How's that?"
"Full of runs."
He—"You know dear, I've—I've been thinking."
She—"I was telling mother you'd been acting funny!"
Look Out, Football Men!
With spring training just a few weeks off, it is evident that the football men will be the catch of the season. So that they will be perfectly trained by fall—to make the girls sponsors.

—Rat Leake: "Going out?"



J. D. Bush: "I've got one of those runabout watches."
Prof. Pinkston: "What kind is that?"
J. D.: "It will runabout an hour late every day."

The ultimate superlative has at last been discovered, according to Nick (Pretty Boy) Carter. Nick says nothing is as scarce as waffles in the College Cafeteria.

We will now be entertained by a three-act play in one act, featuring Miss Beverly Aderhold and Mr. Norman Pilgreen. The principals have been practicing of late, and should put on a representative performance. Thank you for your kind attention.

A downtown store displays small muffs in its show window. Long dresses hang all over the campus. Wouldn't the Kappa Delta's look funny with bustles? Bigger ones, we mean.

Cecil and Alice were having a little spat. We happened to overhear this much before we passed on, and Ab passed out. (Miss Daniel speaking). "Why, you remind me of nothing more than a misplaced comma, if you ever grow up folks will think you're a retired mandolin player. . . . looks of Apollo with cramps. . . . brains of canned salmon. . . . S. A. E. literary society. . . . talk like Siberian monk in a subway. . . ."

They say George Murtha is a simple soul, but then he comes from New England where it is a virtue to be simple.

Ted Leigh toots a high note from his trumpet and tells of two signs he saw in town. One is on the front of an optician's shop says "See me for glasses." Another advertises a chiroprapist with the line "De fix your feet—Walk in."

Speaking of signs, we noted a slick number on the Jasper Road above a garage. It read "Chapel Station—Road Service."

Which leads to a survey of the situation in the Epworth League Parlor. The Y. W. C. A. reported to Dean Wilson the room had become a favorite trysting place. They recommended some Ministerial student present each hour to prevent this occurrence. Sort of sanctified spooning, prayerful petting, or something.

We recommend that well-known remedy: a sign borrowed from the city, "Park parallel fifteen minutes. Men at work."

Submitted by DULL and VOID.

PERSONALS

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Gregory's mother. We hope that her recovery will be speedy and that Miss Gregory will soon be with us again.

Fraternities

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Through the efforts of brother Sullivan, the brothers were given a nice steak fry out at Turkey Creek Saturday night. A certain girl wanted to know why Charlie Rice and "Dimples" were unable to come. Spruell seemed to think that the moonlight was wonderful.

One attractive little miss came too close to a red-sparker, but no harm was done. The "Jordan Play Boy" must have been skipping all the way back to the city as it was three hours on the way. For best results use Crown Gasoline. Everybody had a fine time, and we all hope the alumni will turn out for the next function.

With brother Bowen leaving us this week-end, Robert Clingman is looking around for another tea-bound partner. By way of suggestion Myrl Francis seems to have developed in this line. Although he is not educated in the art of mechanics he will fill the bill.

Our million dollar radio is back in running order again. Between courses of the noon day meal ballet dancing is furnished by Arthur Bennett. Carre seems to be jealous of his progress.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of R. B. Norrel, of Guntersville.

Brother Eugene Harris has returned from a trip to Vernon, Alabama, where he visited Miss Stone Cobb.

Brother Theodosius Buck has his leg in the air as usual.

Pledge William Scott has returned

Kilburn: "Yea, gotta heavy date."
R. L.: "Who with?"
Kilburn: "I'll tell you if you won't tell Hazel Pierce."

"The little guy said he had a wooden sweater. Come to find out it was only a lumber jacket."

The Rumble Seat

By Rear Seat Driver

Heard after recent outside readings in Dean's English course:

Addison Merriam: "Yea buddy, I'm taking Dean's Comparative Lit. I've read 'The Frogs' so long now I'm about to croak."

Prof. Malone to wife, as they get to church on time:

"At last we're first. We were always behind before."

Why do the frat house boarders look sick when they see beans at the cafeteria?

One of our dear old friends tells us, on hearing about the Rumble Seat, that he hopes it's not as rough riding as it sounds, but he is sure it will jostle some people up a little.

Why does the Panther basketball team insist on playing squads made up of four letter men and then lose? (Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. H. A.)

The Co-Ed's Dictionary—O. Herford
Abash—To shock people, formerly done without difficulty; today an almost impossible feat.

Accordion—A pleated skirt which, agitated by the wind, performs amusing antics. Called after a musical instrument even more disturbing.

Absence—"Makes the heart grow fonder" but not always of the absent one.

Accuse—To defend oneself.

Age—An unknown quantity.

Air—The parting gift of a bored female to a male bore. See Grate and (Early Me Kinley) Mitten.

Ambidextrous—Fem. Not letting your right hand know who is holding your left hand or vice versa.

Ankle—The turning point in a woman's foot—a star attraction in the

from a trip to Nashville, Tenn., where he attended an Epworth League Conference and also from Algood, Tenn., where he visited Miss Elizabeth Keathley.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Brother J. L. Jenkins, of Dora, Alabama, visited the chapter house during the past week.

Bob Manar is now back in Birmingham for a brief stay. He has favored the chapter with frequent visits lately. Ben Carraway paid a recent visit to the chapter at the U. of A.

Brothers who were absent from meeting Monday night probably will be interested to know that Brother Henry has paid his dues for the entire year.

Elred Bradford and L. L. Terry journeyed to Montgomery to see lady friends last week-end.

Walights Henry went to Montevallo with the Ministerial Association last Sunday. He must have met an interesting young lady there, for he has been walking around in a daze lately.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Leo Williams of Brookside.

Pledge Wood, from Auburn chapter, has been a visitor at the house during the past week-end.

Brother Whitsett has made his way home after his weekly in Montgomery.

THETA KAPPA NU

Most all of us went to the show Monday afternoon. Lee Crump had some money.

Prof. Kille was initiated recently. One of the freshmen made a B on a test.

We haven't counted the freshmen yet but we think most of them returned after the holidays.

Sinback, Patterson, Stead, McCurry and Crump have had the pledge degree.

Blackburn has his pin back again for the fourth time. He's lucky.

Hill's pin is out again for the third time.

Locklear has no pin either.

A party is planned for Thursday night after exams. We will have hot water that morning so the freshmen and Tucker may have a bath. All those concerned will make proper arrangements, please.

Pilgreen has no trouble in making the freshmen understand they are not to bother him when he talks to the girls on the phone. You don't know Pilgreen.

GREEKS

After engaging in various forms of night life during the Christmas holidays, the Greeks seem to have recovered enough to start things humming in a social way on the campus. Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual dance that will take place in the near future.

Here is a joke told on the Greeks about their dance last year: One of the Greeks went up to a certain popular freshman co-ed and said, "How about going to the Greek dance with me?" He nearly passed out when she replied, "I'm terribly sorry, but mother won't let me go to any of those 'Wop' functions."

The Greeks will meet Saturday at chapel period in 305 M. M. Important meeting.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott

Finally Felt Safe
"Gus," said Bill, as he caught up with him on the way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?"

"Yes," said Gus.
"All six of them?"

"And they're all safe?"

"Yep," answered Gus. "They're all safe."

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer."—Emory Wheel.

"Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you."

"All right, I'll put you on my wedding list."—Howard Crimmon.

Hard-boiled grocer—"No sir. No checks! I wouldn't cash a check for my brother."

Disappointed customer—"Well, of course you know your family better than I do."—Student Pintz.

When your brother man you measure,

Take him at his best;

Something in him you can treasure;

Overlook the rest,

Though of his, some trait or fetter

May not suit you to the letter,

Trust him—it will make him better;

Take him at his best.

Do not note his limitations;

Take him at his best;

Toward his nobler aspirations,

Aid him in his quest.

If you'll tenderly inquire,

You'll find some thing to admire;

With that lever lift him higher;

Take him at his best.

Praise will make him worth the praising;

Take him at his best;

Keep the fire of purpose blazing

Ever in his breast.

Do not frown upon or scold him;

In the strength of faith enfold him;

To his highest yearning mold him;

Take him at his best.

—Cardinal & Cream.

Gay Nineties.

Alp—A Swiss apology for a sky scraper.

Dibble—A feminine noise resembling the sound of a brook but with less meaning.

Balm—An ancient face cream highly prized by the co-eds of Gilead.

Brat—Some one else's "Angel child."

Bystander—An innocent person who is killed instead of a bandit by a careless or cross-eyed policeman.

Bull—Bovine. A ferocious beast with horns, greatly feared by lady pedestrians. Generally a cow.

Ad infinitum—A late date.

After such a rough ride as this we are sure you appreciate the placid, peaceful perambulations of the Rear Seat Drivers.

TRAILER

Twenty Years Later

"Gracious," said the doctor, how did you get these awful bruises on your shine? Are you a hockey player?"

Bill Battle—"Oh, no; I just led back my wife's weak suit."

Dr. O'Rear: "I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this church, and after inspecting the collection, I see that they have come."

Mrs. Snarely says that Chuck is not what he used to be. A lad was entertaining him when he was a little boy and at the supper table watched him awhile and then asked:

"Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Charles?"

"Oh, yessum," he replied without looking up, "we often have it as tough as this at home."



At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday Professor Paul Stoes gave a short violin concert. Mr. Stoes formerly studied at the Bush Conservatory of Music and has become quite popular with the student body and faculty during his term at Birmingham-Southern.

The National Y. W. C. A. convention will be held in Detroit in April. The convention is held biennially and it is a great privilege to attend, so come to Y. W. Regularly and help us to arrange it so that Southern will be well represented.

Next Monday at 10:30 in Student Activity Building—we'll see you there!

VECPERI

When Heaven's velvet curtains have

laid fallen,

And mortal pageantry has ceased its

play;

When Time's diurnal course has been

forgot,

And vanished are the dreams of yesterday;

When sirens' symphonies are lost in

discord,

And petals pale to an infinity;

Still shall our souls cling close in

mem'ries' gardens,

For our love transcends all eternity!

—By Virginia Jenkins.

PANTHERS BOW TO THE FLASHY CAGE CREW OF MAJORS

The Millsap Major basketballers decisively defeated the Birmingham Southern Panthers in the first game of the local intercollegiate basketball season. After fighting a close hard first half, with the lead alternatingly favoring the Panthers and the Majors, the Millsap team displayed a dazzling attack in the second half to rush the blue jerseyed Southern team off its feet to amass a final score of 35 to 20.

During the first half Birmingham Southern showed considerable strength, looking at times like the team that last year won the local championship. The first few minutes were fast, Southern quickly ringing up three field goals while their defense functioned perfectly to keep the Majors harmless beneath the goal. As the half grew older the Mississippians began to find their mark, and when the timekeepers whistle sounded they were leading by a single point, 18-13.

In the second half the Panthers showed a reversal of form as disastrous as Roy Riegals famous reversal of field. Their defense fell flat, and the crack-shooting Hot O'Brien and Pedro Black consistently failed

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Basketeers Begin Season With New Floor Combination

By Jimmie Stewart

Southern opened her 1930 season, losing to the Y. M. H. A. quintet, 36 to 27. In her second game of the season Southern lost to the Y. M. C. A. cagesters 37 to 26.

The fire and dash the 1929 teams had seems to be among this year's quintet. Although six letter men returned the team has not as yet been able to hit last year's stride. Coach Englebert's starting team consists of five lettermen, led by Captain "Hot" O'Brien. Hot has been the only one that has performed in a first-class manner. Joe Saueret has had the hardest time getting started. Joe didn't make a field goal in the two games. "Pedro" Black has been moved to center and at times he seems at home there, and at other times he does not. His guarding hasn't been up to standard. Currie Battle and Walter have been used most at the guard position. Their guarding has been fair, but nothing to brag about. Williams seems to be the most capable reserve. Englebert has to rely upon. He is a fine shot and follows the ball like a... Sumner and Blanton, Stewart, McCollough, Tarrant, Vaughn and Miller complete

to find the basket. The Millsaps started the ball rolling with a goal. Joe Sargent retaliated on a long one that looped into the basket. Then came the deluge. After Sargent's two pointer the Southern team remained scoreless for the rest of the half, while the Majors couldn't miss the basket. Led by Passeau and Jones, two of the prettiest players seen on local courts in many a day, the Mississippi team scored 16 more points for a total of 35 for the game.

Despite their ineffectiveness of the last half, O'Brien and Black were the brightest lights in the Southern team. Joe Sargent, who is either real good or merely fair, had an off day, or perhaps an off night. Bill Battle showed alternately good form as a basket ball player and a football player. The others, with the possible exception of Waller and Currie, were from fair to worse. The scrub team rushed into the fray in the last two minutes of play didn't get a chance to show they knew what it was all about.

We have only one suggestion, that Birmingham-Southern schedule only one-half games.
The lineup:
Mill saps (35)—Jones (10) and Hale (3), forwards; Passeau (16), center; Kelly (2) and Strait (1), guards; Noblin (3) and Goldman, substitutes.
Birmingham-Southern (20)—O'Brien (6) and Sargent (4), forwards; Black (6), center; Waller (1) and Currie (3), guards; Battle, Williams, Summerford, Vaughn, Blanton, McCollough, Stewart and Tarrant, substitutes.

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FRESH DAILY

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The Sportograph

By George Lewis Dyer

The Panther grid schedule for 1930 is marked by several changes. The dropping of one old standby and the addition of one new conference team are the most important changes. Chattanooga, leader in S. I. A. A. football circles has been left off the menu and Tulane, winner of the Southern conference crown, has replaced the Moccasins.

Tulane will be met in the Crescent City for the fourth game of the season. Marion Institute is another new team added to fill out the schedule for a full nine-game stand.

The reason for the dropping of the Moccasins from the schedule must have been because of the failure of the two teams to draw any crowds of fair size. For the past two years the Panther-Chattanooga tilt has not had crowds in either city. The Panthers picked a piece of ripe fruit when they exchanged the Moccasins for the Tulane Green Wave, with the conference title in the bag the Greenies will or should draw great crowds in their home city next season. The result should be a nice cut of the gate returns for the Panther Athletic Fund.

No night games have been placed on the schedule, which makes our old

heart jump with job after looking over the moonlight clashes the past fall. The Auburn game has been moved up to an afternoon encounter. There will be a game before the week-end before Howard.

Gridmen next year should be well versed travelers after the football season ends. Trips to New Orleans, Montgomery, Macon, Mobile, and Clinton being the points to be visited.

We are coming up in the world in a sport way. A golf team is in the process of organization. Eight men have reported to Coach Robinson in high hopes of making the golf squad. The stimulant of the organization was the gathering of a like group of golf-bugs at Howard. A challenge of the Howard squad led Robinson to gather his pit and stick men around him.

Coach Englebert's cage birds have received a bad start in their "Big Five" race, losing the first two encounters. It will take a long uphill fight for the defending champions to hold their city crown. At this stage of the game the "Y." Redbirds seem to be the team to stop. They displayed great cage skill in downing the Panthers.

PIOUS PASTORS ON PILGRIMAGE PRESENT PROGRAM TO PULCHRITUDINOUS PARISHONERS

Resolutions And Pulmonary Organs Smashed To Smitherines
By Onslaught Of Feminine Faces As Ministers Trek To Montevallo Bearing Messages Of Good Will

By Cecil W. Robbins

Rumor has it now that Birmingham Southern Co-eds have ceased to be enticing to certain members of the Ministerial Association here, and that the more impulsive of that worthy group have taken up permanent Sunday evening headquarters at that illustrious institution known as Alabama College, at Montevallo.

The break came Sunday evening last when about nine members of the aforesaid organization walked into the dining halls of Montevallo and gazed—eighteen eyes popping and nine hearts thumping vehemently—at the nine hundred pulchritudes passively indulging in the evening repast. Eyes were made; smiles were exchanged as the husky group jostled through the crowd of youthful femininity. Sermons were forgotten. Sedate ministerial timber forgot to look pious. One impetuous lad remarked that he hadn't suspected heaven was so near Birmingham.

After thirty minutes spent in the dining room—where they went through the form of eating, but in re-

ality were eyeing the student element of Alabama College—the ministerial prospects were shown the campus, dormitories and buildings.

Seventy-three came, and the young theologians were escorted to the Methodist Church, where they were scheduled to put on a program—their excuse for going down there.

Throughout the service watchful eyes were made by pulpiteres and audience. The speakers, inspired beyond redemption, settled all the problems of human endeavor—except one. And this was a problem that arose in their minds as they reflected how they might borrow a couple of dollars of a friend to fill the dates they had made two weeks hence.

After services the young preachers returned to the dormitory, where names, addresses, photographs and rings were exchanged. The nine-thirty bell and the suspicious eyes of the austere dean too soon deminded the ardent wooers that it was time to leave.

Nine felicitous souls eagerly await the passing of final exams and the dawn of the first Sabbath thereafter.

of trouble. He got himself an automobile, and the darn thing blew up. Then he got himself an airplane, and it blew down."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

"Do you come from Boston?"
"Certainly not! I'm talking this way because I cut my mouth on a bottle."—Goblin.

THE ELEPHANT
The elephant's just full of fun:
Although he weighs about a ton,
He'll play a game of hide-and-seek
Or stily pop you in the back.

It's all in jest, of course, you know;
Our human brains are just too slow
To see the elephantine joke
Embodied in a stinging poke.

I've often thought, when folks I meet
Who slap my back upon the street,
Ah, boy, how I would make them rant
Were I a stately elephant!

—Stanford Chaparral.

Orator: "At this happy Christmas season we all have brotherly love; we all—"

Co-ed's Voice from Crowd: "Say, have you ever had a brother?"—Pitt Panther.

SWELL VERSE
There was an old woman from Leith,
Who used to skin trees with her teeth.
Now it wasn't for pleasure
She adopted this measure,
But to get to the sap underneath.
—California Pelican.

S. I. A. A. Annual Meet Was Held In Mobile, Dec. 16-17

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association held its annual meeting in Mobile December 16 and 17, Spring Hill College and the Chamber of Commerce of Mobile being hosts to the gathering.

The major issue of the meeting was the talk of investigation of athletic scholarships. After a day and a half of discussion nothing definite was done. It was recommended that the different divisions each look into their own affairs.

A move to further the advertisement of the S. I. A. A. circles through the newspapers was decided upon by the election of a publicity agent to work through a newspaper—Dean Mead was appointed a member of this committee.

The baseball tourney is to be held again in Jackson, Miss., March 26, February 1. Millsaps, Mississippi College and the Chamber of Commerce of Jackson are to be joint hosts.

The place of the track meet was not decided upon but there is a probability that Southern and Howard will join in to hold the meet here.

Loyola of New Orleans was readmitted to membership in the association.

L. W. Province of Mississippi College was reelected head of the S. I. A. A.

Sororities

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

During the holidays Miss Mary Ruth Phippen entertained the active chapter and pledges with a slumber party at her home with a waffle breakfast downtown following. After this, they were the guests of the Ritz Theatre for the morning matinee.

Mrs. Clara John Thomas entertained Lambda Chi Sigma with a Christmas party on December 21. Games and dancing were enjoyed, after which, delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Aurelia Weaver has as her house guest Miss Lorita Cook, of Panama City, Fla.

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FROSH CAGEMEN DOWN AVONDALE BY 51-20 SCORE

Led by the crackshooting of one man, Costen, the baby Panther basketballers defeated Avondale Mills on Wednesday night, January 6, to the tune of 51 to 20. Costen collected 30 points, being ten more than the whole Avondale Mills team were able to collect and nine more than the rest of the baby Panthers.

In addition to great offensive work by Costen, the game was also featured by the great guarding of Walter Holt. This man is undoubtedly the best freshman guard that has been seen on the hilltop in many a moon. "Nick" Balabanos at guard and Wright at forward were other men who deserve honorable mentions.

The half ended with the rats leading 23 to 10, with the yearlings lead never threatened. All that was needed, it seemed, was to pass the ball to Costen and "Wow!" two more points.

Lineup and summary:					
B-S. Rats—	Pos.	F.G.	FLG.	T.P.	
Costen	r. f.	14	2	30	
Wright	i. f.	4	0	8	
Gay	c.	3	0	6	
Balabanos	r. g.	2	0	4	
Holt	i. g.	1	1	3	
Total		24	3	51	

Avondale M.—	Pos.	F.G.	FLG.	T.P.	
Tabor	r. f.	2	3	7	
Rushing	i. f.	3	1	7	
Head	c.	3	0	6	
Armstrong	r. g.	0	0	0	
Monks	i. g.	0	0	0	
Total		8	4	30	



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ADVENTURES OF JOE PERVIS

By William Scott

Joseph Pervis! The very name is music to the soul of every fair co-ed on the campus of dear ole Tiddledewinks University, but who would rejoice with extreme glee should the famous Pervis condescend to give them a passing glance as they scamper to and from their respective classes. Every day it is hardly possible for the renowned scholar-athlete or what have you, to concentrate upon formulas and laws of what-not in chemistry, physics, biology and geology. It might be stated here that it was found that Joe could not be kept busy with only one subject during laboratory period, so he was scheduled to take all the above subjects at the same. It is sufficient to add that Joe is making 150 in each and has been made instructor in all labs. (All freshmen take notice. This shows what can be done with diligent work if you will keep your minds off the ladies.) Each day

in class Joe is the center of attraction to the female populace. Each in turn trying to secure the attention of the hero and get his mind off his studies, which he so conscientiously pursues. Naughty, naughty. From class to class he is followed by a bevy of the most beautiful girls ever assembled on one campus, with the exception of course, of our own Birmingham-Southern. But our hero, true to his lofty ideals of scholarship refuses to be seduced by the sly glances of the crafty maidens.

But a serious problem has confronted the faculty of Tiddledewinks University. The would be capturers of Joe Pervis having spent so much time in manufacturing schemes to allure this model boy, have fallen far short in their scholastic work. Any suggestions as to how to remedy this situation will be greatly appreciated by the Tiddledewinks administrators. Address all communications to Joe Pervis, care this paper.

FICKLENESS

By Andrew

God gave to me a heart
I passed it on to thee,
You broke it into bits
And flung it in love's sea.

It floated, sank, and rose again
All washed and cleansed like new;
I reached and grasped it tight
To keep a day or two.

Then one glorious moonlight night
He begged for it so long,
It seemed I could not utter no,
And now again it's gone.

I do not weep for it
Nor lose long hours of sleep;
For I know I shall be able
To fish it from love's deep.

"You're the tenth college boy who's
had his thumb bandaged in here to-
day," said the obliging doctor.

"Those Chi O's always serve their
tea too hot," cursed the tenth college
boy.—Claw.

CONTRAST

Facing each other on the street they
stand,
A worn dooryard and a lush green
land.

A great tree whose every crotch
is worn shiny-smooth and slick,
Whose big arms bend in watchful
mien

Before the little home of brick.
A dooryard where the grass
Long since was worn quite away
And left a place of soft warm earth
Where a baby girl and a brown dog
play.

Where toy house is kept and mudpies
are baked
And dollies are spanked or drtised;
Where soldiers march and the captain
leads

With a canna-flower badge on his
breast.

The lawn across the street from you
Oh, little dooryard warn and mare,
Has trees whose roots lie under close-
cropped grass,
No tousled heads grow tired and sleep-
ing nestle there.

Oh little dooryard and great gnarled
tree
What think you of the lawn across the
way?

Poor sterile land where grass can
grow
But round knees cannot crawl nor dol-
lies learn to pray.
Proud lawn shut in from all the world
By a strong iron fence and a heavy
gate.

You two—dooryard and lawn, who
face each other every day
What think you of this thing called
fate
That gave to one a thick close growth
of grass
And to the other laughter and tears
and play?

Thelma Maye Bleazard.

STARS

By Andrew

Little pieces of crystal and silver
Embroidered in many ways
Upon a canopy of silvery blue
To remain there always.

Little drops of magic dew
Scattered near and far
Over the sky great ocean
Ah—that's you little star.

God must have loved his work
The embroidering of silvery blue
With little pieces of silver
And crystal, oh stars, as you.

God must have loved to sprinkle
Little drops of dew
Endowed with a fiery brilliance
To shine, little stars, as you.

Co-ed: "What is it that has a tail,
four legs and barks?"
He: "A dog."
Co-ed: "Aw, somebody told you."
Penn. State Froth.

Paul Robinson



The moon exerts a strong influence
over the TIDE—and the UNTIED

RED GUM THRIVES
IN FLOOD AREAS

MONTGOMERY.—The ability of
Red Gum to withstand the effects of
stream overflow and soil disposition
was noteworthy in the disastrous
floods which occurred in Alabama last
spring, according to the State Com-
mission of Forestry. This character-
istic has long been observed in several
species of trees. Study of the flooded
areas, however, revealed that Red or
Sweet Gum suffered less damage
from water and soil deposits than
many other species.

In Monroe County six acres of an
old pasture grew up in a mixed stand
of small trees about fifteen feet tall.
The flood covered this tract to a
depth of from three to four feet with
sand and soil washed from surround-
ing ridge farm land. The tops of
some old fence posts were just vis-
ible above the grounds and others
were completely covered. Upon in-
vestigation it was found that the Lob-
lolly Pines died within a month or two
after this happened. Persimmon lived
several weeks longer. Red Gum lived
until late summer or early fall. In
places where the soil deposit was only
a foot or less in depth the latter species
survived.

Red Gum grows very rapidly on
sites frequently flooded and is there-
fore especially suitable for lands of
this type. It seeds prolifically and
if protected from fire the young trees
will grow into a good stand of timber.
The logs find a ready market locally
and are also bought by exporters who
ship them to England, France, Ger-
many and the Scandinavian coun-
tries. Among other uses the lumber
is valuable for radio cabinets, furni-
ture and store fixtures.

JEWELS

By Andrew

Moonbeams—Shimmering gold.
Stars—Crystal cold.
Comets—Flaming rubies.
These are the jewels of God.

"Who's this Mackaye fellow every-
body used to sing about?"

"Eh?"
"Surely you've heard the song, 'She's
the sweetheart of Sig Mackaye.'—Am-
herst Lord Jeff.

Billy Collegiate says that his girl is
too good to be true.
Joe Collegiate counters with the nifty
crack that he knows about four bimbos
that she is true to right now.—U. of
S. Calif. Wampus.

"How old is your son?" asked the
visitor.
"Well," replied the dad, "he's reach-
ed that age when he thinks the most
important thing to pass isn't his ex-
amination, but the car ahead."—Gob-
lin.

THE LAST DANCE

My adoration of you cannot die,
And yet—forgive me if I chance to
yawn—

I'd hate to dance with you from now
till dawn.
Though till the end of time my love
endures.

At three o'clock, my own beloved, I
Prefer the arms of Morpheus to yours.
—Stanford Chaparral.

Some kiss hot,
Some kiss cold,
Some don't kiss
Until they're told.

Some kiss fast,
Some kiss slow;
Those that don't kiss
I don't know.

—Arizont Kitty-Kat.

"What instrument do you play in the
new jazz orchestra?"
"I shoot the cannons."—Tennessee
Mugwump.

LE CERCLE HELD
MEETING SUNDAY

Le Cercle Francais avait la derniere
seance du semestre lundi, le 13 jan-
vier. Mademoiselle la secretaire a lu
l'appelle et les minutes. La seance
n'est que pour le business, et il n'y
avait de programme. Mademoiselle
la tresaurer a prie les membres de
payer leur somme pour l'annual. La
prochaine seance sera le 10 fevrier
1930 et ca sera la premiere du nouvel
semestre.

SPRING SONG

Love is in the wind,
I see it there,
On rippled meadows
Glinted golden, fair.

Love is in the clouds,
I watch them play
Like little lambskins
Gambolling in May.

Love is in the brooks,
The swaying pine,
But tell me, mortals,
Is it really mine?

—By Virginia Jenkins.

I have brought you roses, love,
On my bended knees,
All the pretty posies, love,
Off the pretty trees.

I have brought you gewgaws, love,
Silks and jewels fine;
Poems praising you, love,
In dactylic rhyme.

I have brought you love, love,
To much to relate;
What tell I for this love?
What's that, you say? The gate!
—Stanford Chaparral.

The Song of a Lineman
(The Citadel "Bulldog")
It's fine to play in the backfield,
To be the star of the game,
And hear your Alma Mater's yell,
Ended with your name.
It's grand to be a speedy end,
And draw a mighty cheer—
But I'd rather be a lineman,
And land them on their ear.
So it's "Hip right, muscles tight
They're coming over you."
Drive low, with your head high,
And LIKE THE DEVIL they do.

"So and so plunges fifteen yards,"
Is what the papers say,
And no one stops to wonder
Who salted the guard away.
Men in the line don't look for cheers
And they don't play for fame,
All they want is a shot at the guy
Who called them that dirty name.
So it's "Hip right, muscles tight,
They're coming over you."
Drive low, with head high,
And LIKE THE DEVIL they do.

The dearest wish of a poor man,
Is to be a millionaire,
And the desire of every rich man
Is to be without care.
Every lowly laborer,
Would like to be a boss—
But the height of my ambition,
Is to pile them for a loss.
So it's "Hip right, muscles tight,
They're coming over you."
Drive low, with your head high,
And LIKE THE DEVIL they do.

HEARD IN AN INSANE ASYLUM
Come around on Wednesday for a
trial fit.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Smith is a man who takes his hat
off to nobody."
"How does he get his hair cut?"—
Virginia Reel.

Then, again, some of the brave de-
serve the air.

Put two an dtwo together and the
result is always the same: Bridge.—
Yale Record.

A Week To Live

(By Ruth O'Hara)

Only a week to live! Yes, and even
now I can see various and sundry of
my acquaintances rise up with one
accord and say in a mighty voice,
"Too long." But I was thinking just
the other day, suppose I did have
just a week to live, what would I do?

By way of explanation, I might say
this subject was called to mind by a
delightful little story we read in
French the other day; and this article
was called to mind by our great fer-
ocious editor accosting me with a look
so wraffal that I even despaired of a
week to live and his telling me in
well-chosen words where he hoped I
would be in a week if I didn't get to
work.

But—back to my subject. What
would any of us do? First, I suppose
we should go for one last farewell
from our dear teachers—a blessing
from our Bible teacher, a tearful
"Adios" from our Spanish teacher, a
sad "Adieu" from our French teacher,
and a look of pure Satanic joy from our
English teacher and his gaily wishing
us bon voyage to the nether regions
to which we might murmur only a
respectful, "Au revoir."

Ah, and how old campus scenes
would call to us in our last hours!
Perhaps for the last time, we would
gaily trip up those stairs to the top
floor of Munger even as we trip up
every day with such amazing entry.
Again we would feel that extra ordi-
nary rested feeling as we spring light-
ly up the last flight two steps at a
time. Coming down—who can tell?—
we might even indulge in that great
desire we all have and won't admit, to
slide down the banisters. (And then
some of us wouldn't have to worry
about how we would live out the rest
of the week.)

Then, I suppose, without a moment's
delay, away we would go to the
League room to—well, to have a last
look about at old familiar scenes,
that's what.

Too, let us not forget that great-
est friend of ours and the great de-
light of all professors—that little pal
we take to class with us and place
tenderly beside us at the earnest and
sometimes urgent behest of the one
in authority. I speak now, fellow
classmates, of one whom we cannot
take below with us (for verily he
would not last long there) our dear

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

of national prominence, who are well
informed on international affairs, will
be included on the program."

Invitations have been sent the presi-
dents of the most prominent universi-
ties and colleges in this section of the
United States. No little interest is be-
ing manifest by officials of the vari-
ous institutions, as well as students
who have already heard of the plans.
"We expect to have enough partici-
pating institutions to register repre-
sentatives for the entire 52 nations,"
Judge Watkins stated.

According to the present plans, each
institution will select three delegates,
and as many alternates and interested
parties as desired. The three will then
be presented to the assembly as the
delegates from a member nation of the
League of Nations. Delegates will be
informed on the problems that are to
come before the conference and will
enter into the various discussions. The
work and accomplishments of the
Tenth Assembly of the League at
Geneva will furnish the background
for the work, in general. Actual,
rather than hypothetical, problems
and cases will be dealt with. All ses-
sions of the model assembly will be
open to the public.

SPEAKING OF VACCINATIONS

Masculine: "Nice car you have."
Feminine: "Sir!"—Stanford Chaparral.

old chewing gum. Let us then before
we pass away collect him wherever
we may have left him under the stress
of the moment and under the chairs,
and find a suitable resting place for
him.

Then, finding ourselves with about
six days to live, the more valiant
and courageous of our number might dash
down and actually succeed (happy op-
timistic thought) in getting a sand-
wich at the book store before our time
was up.

Now, what is it we could find to be
joyful about in our last gasps? What
is it we could humbly thank the fates
for that they had let us live long
enough to complete them? There—
you old rogues—you've guessed it—
final exams, of course. Selah!

P. S.—Any of you who would like to
come around and whisper "Horses,"
then, as the English say, you can jolly
well see me in . . . a week.

3RD AND FINAL
WEEK

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S

RIO
RITABEBE DANIELS
JOHN BOLES

EMPIRE

Birmingham's Most Perfect
Theater For Talking Pictures

SEVEN FACES

with
PAUL MUNI
who plays 7 characters
and
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
LESTER LONERGAN

A remarkable human
story of a gentle, lov-
able old fellow who
seeks advice for lov-
ers.

Matinee:
10 A.M.-1 P.M.
15c
1 P.M.-6 P.M.
25c

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TRIANON

Next Week

Week of Jan.
20th

Now—The Queen of the Screen Talks!

Norma Talmadge

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WITH
GILBERT ROLAND

Birmingham's Greatest Entertainment!

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ALL NEXT WEEK

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PRESENTS

JACK KIN
PLAYERS

IN

Ten Nights In A Bar Room

Not a Moving Picture—A Stage Play

Nights (8:30) — PRICES — 10c, 30c, 40c
Matinees (2:30) 25c

NEW SHOW EVERY WEEK

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930

Number 16

PRESSER REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS

WESTERFIELD AD-DRESSED GROUP ON STOCK MARKET

NATIONAL ECONOMIST IN MUNGER HALL MONDAY EVENING

The Birmingham-Southern Department of Economics and Business Administration entertained as its guest on Monday, January 27, Jason Westerfield, of the New York Stock Exchange. Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, head of the department, was responsible for the appearance of the eminent financier in Birmingham, continuing his policy of bringing the students in contact with big business through lectures delivered by the men behind it.

After a real Southern banquet specializing on those dishes made famous by Dixie chefs, Mr. Westerfield was taken to Munger Memorial Hall, where the main lecture of his visit was delivered at 8 o'clock. In this "chat," as Mr. Westerfield was prone to call it, he discussed the stock exchange and Wall Street, stressing their importance to the business development of the United States.

"The great discoveries of the power of steam and electricity which have led to the progress of the industrial world," said Mr. Westerfield, "were at first considered valueless by the public. The cost of installing and operating these new powers was beyond the capital of a few men. Then came the birth of the corporation which enabled capital to be gathered from many and applied to an enterprise. With the further growth of the corporate form of industry a new need arose—that of a distributing agency for the new supply of stocks on the market. The New York Stock Exchange is the outgrowth of this need, and if its functioning was suddenly halted today the wheels of every business likewise would gradually slow down to a standstill."

Mr. Westerfield also explained in detail the manner in which the exchange carries on its work, carrying an imaginary transaction from a Birmingham buyer through the market and then back to the buyer. Such a transaction can be completed during an ordinary market, said the financier, in 60 seconds' time.

In regard to the recent stock crash which resulted in a loss to the country of over thirty-six billion dollars, Mr. Westerfield drew excerpts from a speech of the president of the exchange. A number of reasons were mentioned, prominent among which were inflation of stock values, excessive selling and very little buying due to the slowing down of the mechanism of the market, no "bear" operations, and foreign disturbances which led to liquidation of American stocks in foreign centers.

Lack of knowledge and experience in the security market is responsible for an annual loss to small investors of at least a billion dollars. Mr. Westerfield was liberal with his sugar-coated pills of advice to investors. "The fool and his money are soon in different suits," he continued, referring to the wage-earners who buy stocks without investigation. "It's a funny yet tragic thing the way a man will trust a stranger's promises for earning and security of a stock which he buys for a hundred dollars when he would not otherwise trust the man with \$10 credit in the business with which he is familiar."

Applause was liberal after Mr. Westerfield completed his lecture. His entertaining delivery and personality made a relatively dry subject into an interesting one. The audience, over 500 persons, including a fair sprinkling of students, felt well repaid for their evening, judging from the enthusiastic comments heard as they departed.

Freshmen Debaters Argue Modern Advertising Pro and Con

Debate briefs on both the affirmative and the negative side of the "Modern Advertising" question were prepared at the meeting of the freshman debate squad that was held on Monday afternoon in the Library. Elbert Wallace and Billie Hamilton, both varsity debaters, were in charge of the meeting. The subject was divided into three parts: (1) Morally, (2) socially and (3) economically.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO PRESENT PROGRAMS FOR CITY

PARK AND RECREATION TO SPONSOR GLEE AND CLASSIC PROGRAMS

Students and professors of the department of music in Birmingham-Southern will present two musical programs for the public of Birmingham under the auspices of the Park and Recreation Board at the Temple Theatre February 23 and March 18, according to announcement of Prof. Clara John Thomas.

Miss Helen Albert, a representative of Jefferson County in the recent Atwater Kent radio auditions, who is continuing her studies with Prof. Thomas after her graduation in 1928, will appear as a vocal soloist in the first of the two programs. At this time the men's glee club of Birmingham-Southern will appear in full concert fostered by the Park and Recreation Board of Birmingham, at 3 p. m. Sunday, February 23. Prof. Paul Stoes, instructor in violin, for several years a student at the Conservatoire Nationale in Paris, will give violin solos also.

The local songsters will present the comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, in the Temple Theatre at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 18. For this unique program there will be an orchestra of 20 pieces and a chorus of 60 voices. The principal roles, sung by students of Prof. Thomas, are to be announced later.

According to statement of officers of the Park and Recreation Board, both programs will be free to the public.

Childers Publishes Third Novel Since Coming To Southern

"THE BOOKSHOP MYSTERY" TITLE OF COLLECTORS' FIFTH WORK

James Saxon Childers, eminent young novelist and book collector of the Birmingham-Southern faculty, has his latest novel, "The Bookshop Mystery," published by D. Appleton & Co., now on sale in the local bookshops.

Mr. Childers' new book is a mystery-romance of undoubted interest and depicts an event in the life of "Gordon" Parker, of Birmingham, Alabama.

The book may be obtained in either the school or city libraries and is offered for sale by several downtown bookshops.

Since coming to Birmingham-Southern from Oxford University in 1926, Mr. Childers has written three novels and two technical works. They are "The Bookshop Mystery," "Hilltop in the Rain," "Laurel and Straw," "The Uneducated Posts," and "Prose Tales of Mother Goose."

Following a recent trip around the world, Mr. Childers is writing a travel book to be published by Appleton & Co. sometime during 1930.

Mr. Childers is connected with the English department and instructs courses in English Composition and Literature. His work appears regularly in the local newspapers.

He is a holder of both the A. B. and M. A. degrees from Oxford University, where he went as a Rhodes scholar from Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1923.

PERSONALS

Dan Whitsett and Hugh Wilson attended a Bible Conference in Glenhaven, Florida, last week.

Grey Thornton and Rat Edwards journeyed down to Montevallo one day last week—how long they stayed we don't know.

Dorothy Thomas of Talladega, Ala., spent the week-end with Ruth O'Hara and Alys Bowle.

After deserting us for one semester Alice Moorfield has decided to return to Sunshine Slopes, we are very glad to welcome her home.

From these heads, outlines were formed for the arguments.

There will be no more meetings until Monday, February 10, because of the varsity squabble with the University of Pittsburgh. However, each candidate will be responsible for a speech on his side of the argument at the next meeting. Much is expected at this time, as it will be the first real trial of the freshmen.

THREE STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP FROM DUKE

ROBBINS, WHITSETT AND TUBB TO STUDY RELIGION

Three ministerial students, members of the June graduating class of Birmingham-Southern, have been awarded scholarships to Duke University, Durham, N. C.: Lloyd Tubb, of Brent, Ala.; Cecil Robbins, of Shannon, Miss.; and Daniel Whitsett of Mobile, are the winners of the scholarships.

From an article in The Christian Advocate, we learn that the scholarship is a very liberal one, and the holders are entitled to all expenses for a three-year term. They will live in the newly constructed dormitory, located on a 16-acre land grant, and will attend classes in the most modern buildings of the university. The special courses arranged for this select group of students will lead to a doctor's degree in the divinity school.

During the summer, Whitsett, Tubb and Robbins will work in the mission field among the North Carolina mountaineers. They will spend their three month's vacation in that rural section ministering to several isolated districts. Each student will have several charges at that time.

The three Birmingham-Southern scholarship winners have all been members of the Pastor's Union and the Ministerial Association while pursuing their academic careers. Tubb, who is a member of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, has served several parishes in South Alabama, first on the Randolph Circuit, and then on the Helberger Circuit. Tubb is now engaged in work in six churches on the latter circuit. He preaches in his own home parish, among his parishioners are members of his immediate family.

Tubb has been affiliated with the Pastor's Union, Ministerial Association, Y. M. C. A. and Clarisophic Literary Society. He has also been elected to the national honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Daniel Whitsett is working as an assistant librarian in M. Paul Phillips Library at the college. He has actively been associated with the Clarisophic Literary Society; he was secretary of the ministerial group; holds an important office in his social fraternity, Keeta Kappa, and is a worker in various campus organizations.

Cecil Robbins also is a member of the Library Staff, is an officer of the Ministerial Association and is past president of his social fraternity, Chi Chi. Robbins has contributed to the Gold and Black during his college term, and was honored by election to the honorary literary fraternity Sigma Upsilon which has a chapter at Birmingham-Southern.

The scholarship winners chosen this past year will enroll at Duke next September, when the new Duke campus is opened. The schools of medicine and theology will occupy this new wooded domain of almost 4,000 acres. Each year, men are chosen from Methodist schools in the South to be recipients of this scholarship.

The fund was created by Duke himself before he died. Two boys from Birmingham-Southern are now studying at Duke on this fund at present. Harbin Singleton has been there for the last nine months, and Herbert Minga has been a student at the school since his graduation from Birmingham-Southern in 1928. They both report excellent progress.

College Groups Plan Social, Wednesday, For New Students

There will be a big reception for the new students given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Wednesday 8 p. m. in the Student Activities Building. All new and old students are invited to be present.

This will be a chance for new students, old students and faculty members to spend an evening together playing games and having lots of fun. Boost this reception and help have a record-breaking crowd present.

Plans for this evening of fun are being arranged by Miss Mollie Burns and Jimmie Stewart. Bring your dates, fellows, and let's have a grand old time.

PITT. DEBATE TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT IN MUNGER

GEWIN AND WALLACE TO REPRESENT HILLTOP FORENSIC CLUB

Birmingham-Southern's debate season opens with a bang next Monday evening, when the University of Pittsburgh debaters, one of the most expert and best known teams in the country, will provide the opposition for the local word artists.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, coach of the local team, announces that he will send Walter Gevin and Elbert Wallace into the debate and he feels confident that they will be able to furnish interesting competition for the experts from the North.

C. J. Phillips and Elliot Finkle will be the Pitt speakers. They will be accompanied to Birmingham by Prof. W. M. Parrish, coach of the Pitt teams, which in the past have achieved great distinction throughout the country.

The subject of discussion in Monday evening's forensic contest will be one of the most important questions of the day, which is also the subject of discussion at the International Conference now being held in London. The question is stated for debate purposes, "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes."

The audience will play an important part in this debate, and it is hoped that a large number will be present. Following the discussion by the speakers, the members of the audience will be given an opportunity to express their opinions on the subject of the debate, and an audience vote will be taken as to which team should be declared the winner.

An innovation in local debating will be the open forum which will be held after the conclusion of the regular debate, and during which the members of the audience will be invited to question the speakers on any phase of the discussion, and express their opinions as to the merits of their arguments.

The Pitt team comes here highly touted by newspapers and debate critics throughout the country, and all indications point to a treat for local debate followers. Pitt teams last year participated in 52 regular intercollegiate debates, 34 of which occurred on trips taken by two picked teams, which together traveled nearly 10,000 miles, the western squad going to California and the eastern through New England and Canada. In addition to these intercollegiate contests, 22 extension debates were held, making a total of 74, at which the estimated total attendance was 14,510.

These figures give some idea of the prominence of Pitt teams. This year the principal trip is being made through the Southern states. The first debate was held last Tuesday night, and before arriving here for the engagement Monday night, the speakers will have met teams from Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky, the University of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga, Emory, and Oglethorpe.

The complete itinerary of the three weeks' trip includes 14 debates in 11 different states. After leaving Birmingham, the party will go to Louisiana for debates with schools in that section thence to Florida, where two debates will be held with Miami and Rollins, then back home by way of North Carolina, where Charleston University, Furman, and Catawba College will be debated.

The timely topic of discussion, and the excellent forensic talent to be displayed should make this debate the most outstanding event of a season which brings many nationally known debate teams to Southern's campus.

The encounter will begin Monday evening promptly at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited.

Freshman Writer Has Poem Published By Poetry Magazine

Thelma Maye Bleazard, freshman of Birmingham-Southern College and a feature writer on the Gold and Black staff, is the writer of a poem appearing in the February issue of The American Poetry Magazine—a monthly devoted to the works of contemporary poets throughout North America. This poem, "Viewpoints," was the cause of widespread comment in Birmingham poetry circles during the summer.

Miss Bleazard is a member of the American Literary Association, and

MUSIC FOUNDATION HEADS INSPECT COLLEGE IN VISIT TO BIRMINGHAM AS GUESTS OF DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

DR. COOKE AND MR. AUSTIN PRESENT IN CHAPEL TUESDAY TO INFORM STUDENTS OF PRESSERS PURPOSE

Enrollment Shows Increase Of One Hundred Students

Completing registration for the second semester of the year 1929-30, the registrar's office announces an approximate increase of 100 students, the majority of which comes from high school graduates. There are also a number of transfers from other colleges and universities.

The incoming students completed arrangements and began classes Monday.

Several classes have been organized in history, English and Spanish, which offer the opportunity for midterm students to complete a year's work in those subjects in the remaining one semester.

New students were welcomed to the college by Dr. Snavely in chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Snavely advised a hurried adjunction to local condition and an immediate application to studies.

Dr. Snavely Plans Summer Tour To Isles And Continent

OBERAMMERGAN IN LINE OF TEMPLE TOURS DURING JUNE

An European tour of unusual features, including the Oberammergau passion play given only every 10 years, visits to the picturesque Scandinavian countries, and motoring in the Shakespeare district in England, will be conducted this summer by President Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College, under auspices of the Temple Tours of Boston.

The party will leave New York June 28 and land in old Plymouth in England. Their stay in Britain will include several days in London and a rail and motor trip through the places of Shakespearean interest, including Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon and Shuttery.

They then will go to the land of the Vikings, visiting Bergen, Oslo or Christiania (the capital of Norway), Stockholm, which is the capital of Sweden and is called the "Venice of the North" for its island situation, and Copenhagen, capital of Denmark. On the way thence to Germany the entire train will be carried by ferry 20 miles across an arm of the Baltic to the European mainland.

In Central Europe the travelers will see Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Budapest and Munich. The pilgrimage to the impressive spectacle of the passion play in the famous Bavarian village will occupy two nights and a day.

The tour will then continue westward across Europe, with visits to Lucerne, Montreux with the Castle of Chillon, and Berne in Switzerland, and seven days to climax the trip in Paris.

Thousands of Americans are expected to visit Europe this summer from May to September for the major purpose of seeing the passion play. President Snavely has directed tours in the British Isles, on the continent, and in the Near East for a number of years.

NOTICE

There will be a regular change of schedule fee of two dollars (\$2.00) charged for any changes made in schedules after noon on Friday, January 31.

There will be no changes made in schedules under any circumstances after noon on Friday, February 7.

The Alabama Poetry Society, organizations requiring talent and achievement in literary lines for membership. During the Alabama Conclave she was chosen as a page for the assembly.

Another poem by the young poet is to appear shortly in an anthology of the best poems of 1929.

Dr. James Francis Cooke, president, and Richard L. Austin, vice-president of the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia, were visitors on the campus Monday and Tuesday inspecting the college for the foundation, which has as its purpose the placing of music as a prime factor in general education by assisting colleges and universities in the building of music schools and by awarding scholarships to deserving students.

Dr. Cooke and Mr. Austin were present in chapel assembly Tuesday, where Dr. Cooke was the speaker of the day on the subject of the foundation and the psychological value of music for the individual and the race.

Both visitors have been guests of President and Mrs. Snavely during their stay in Birmingham. From this city they will continue to Baylor College, Belton, Texas and Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Illinois before returning to Philadelphia.

In addition to their duties with the Presser Foundation, Dr. Cooke is editor of "The Etude," national musical publication, author of several works on music, musical compositions and literary works and is an accomplished performer on the piano and pipe organ; Mr. Austin is widely known in financial circles as chairman of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank and treasurer of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association in the Quaker City.

Their association with the Presser Foundation indicates their sympathy with philanthropy and their interest in music. The Presser Foundation is the largest and most active foundation for the general encouragement of music in education and has done a great work in that field in the United States.

Ministers Meet To Discuss Work Done Last Session

Members of the ministerial held their first meeting of the year Monday evening in Room 3 of Student Activities Building. Reports for work done during the past two weeks were made. W. C. Sims announced that Tubb and he attended the city union meet in Boyles Tuesday evening last, at which meeting Tubb addressed the group.

It was reported that Harry DeFreese preached his first sermon at Ensey Methodist Church Sunday, January 19. He has been an active member of this church during his entire lifetime.

Lloyd Tubb announced that he organized a league at one of his churches on the Helberger Circuit recently. William E. Clean talked before the cottage prayer meeting group Friday evening last. W. C. Sims preached at the East Thomas Methodist Church Sunday evening last. It was reported that Ross Rush had been made president of the Hueytown League recently.

After the reports, favorite verses of scripture were given by all members.

Clarisophic Chooses Maline Burns For 1930 President

The election of officers was held at the last meeting of the Clarisophic Literary Society. The new officers are:

President—Mallie Burns.
Vice-President—Dan Whitsett.
Recording Secretary—Ross Rush.
Corresponding Secretary—Doris Lassiter.
Treasurer—Pauline Weir.
Chaplain—Lloyd Tubb.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Olaf Collier.
On February 6 the Clarisophic is going to hold try-outs for all the new students wishing to join. Everyone desiring membership should confer with Mallie Burns.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK
Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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Ed Townsend, Walter Passmore, William E. Dean, Cecil Robbins, Robert Clingman.

Sports Editor George Lewis Dyer

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Sorority Editor Lutie Price

All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

FEATURES

Dorothy Roper, Thelma Maye Blazard, Olaf Collier, Ray Black, Sara Alice Mayfield, William Poole, Francena Hamilton.

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SALUTE

Every day the nation advises us of our good fortune. Every day the newspapers bear further evidence of the ability possessed by and the recognition merited by our fellow and advisor, Dr. Guy E. Snavelly.

During Dr. Snavelly's recent visit to Washington, D. C., as president of the Association of American Colleges, he was introduced as one of the leading educators of the United States.

In his presidential address, Dr. Snavelly pointed out to the world that international peace may be gained only by the inculcation of the principles of peace into the minds of youth. This message was delivered to a group of the most outstanding college presidents in the country. The British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, was also present.

A gathering of such personages for the discussion of a vital question like world peace attracted the attention of all the principal newspapers of this country and England. As a result, the word went around the world that Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, president of the American Association of Colleges, secretary-treasurer of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, a member of the American Council on Education and president of BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, had offered the fifty-two nations a partial solution to the peace problem.

Thus the world learns of the activity of Dr. Guy E. Snavelly. Thus is Birmingham-Southern, "The Last Stronghold of Old Southern Culture", brought to the attention of the world's educators.

To the public Dr. Snavelly is a leader of leaders, his is a voice speaking from a pinnacle of proved authority and recognized ability. His presence is appreciated, his opinion respected. The United States is proud of him. We who have the privilege of working with him and under him have even greater reason for pride. Every improvement we know at Birmingham-Southern is a monument to his industry, every facility we enjoy, a creation of his unselfish concern. Ours is the pleasure and profit of knowing him personally, of witnessing his wealth of knowledge and talent, his strong character and resolute will and his magnanimous and sympathetic nature. It is we who are blessed with his friendship, his personal advice and guidance.

And it is we, the individual students of Birmingham-Southern, who have come sincerely and openly to love not only the college president, the truly great educator, but the man—our personal friend.

Birmingham-Southern is unstinted in its praise and inexpressibly proud of this man whose life has been so closely interwoven and whose efforts have been so wholeheartedly concerned with its welfare.

His principles are our principles, his problems, ours. We are indeed fortunate and sincerely grateful that the powers which direct our destinies have bestowed upon Birmingham-Southern College the multiple attributes of our president, Dr. Guy E. Snavelly.

WE OFFER YOU CONGRATULATIONS

Resolutions are now in order. Exams have been stood. Exams have been passed. And, woe is me, exams have been flunked.

But passed or flunked, the honor of Birmingham-Southern College remains unquestioned. In the issue of The Gold and Black appearing two weeks ago we prophesied an editorial of congratulation and commendation to the student body and faculty for their honorable conduct during the season of examinations. You see before you that editorial.

The Gold and Black offers you its most sincere congratulations and commends you for your close observance of the principles set forth by the Honor System as it is employed at Birmingham-Southern. You have conducted yourselves as cultured, Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen. We are indeed happy that another spotless

page has been added to the three score and ten spotless pages which constitute the priceless volume of our scholastic existence.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Freshmen avail yourselves. By this time you have probably heard no end of instructions and advice from various sources. Being freshmen you are of course expected to remember all of this advice and carry it out to the letter. Advice is both good and bad, depending on its source. Counsel as to courses and schedules should be got at the registrar's office and not from upper-classmen. Old students may have good intentions in assisting their younger colleagues, but they, in all probability, will not know of recent changes in the academic policy of the college and might lead the youngsters astray. These columns are not trying to play the role of guardian angel, but there are a few things which we believe we are entirely capable of dealing out.

The college catalogue says that one hour's credit is required outside of regular curricular activity. This, in plain English, means that each student is to apply himself or herself to some activity connected with the college other than academic work. There are various organizations on the campus to which a student may associate himself. If you so desire, you may enter into more than one phase of work, but remember this, only one hour's credit per semester is given in extra-curricular activities no matter how many organizations you may join. It is well to acquaint yourself with more than one kind of work however, because there are various ends to which you may strive. Honorary organizations, for instance, take into account the amount of your extra-curricular activities. The classroom is not all that a college offers you, so investigate the activities of the campus and avail yourself to real college work and enjoyment. Those organizations which require try-outs for membership will make announcements as to the time and place in the columns of this paper or on the bulletin boards, so watch for them and, by the way, the bulletin boards are important landmarks, so be careful to scrutinize them carefully.

DON'T BE LIKE THAT

Wynelle Lowery strolls past Science Hall dropping a sweet "Hello" here and there. Bill Battle's husky bass makes its bearish tones heard clear through the second-story of the Library. Hot Obrien's cheerfulness makes up for lack of volume. From time immemorial it has been the custom for students to greet one another upon the campus. In cases of estranged relations, at least they would stop and hiss each other. Even if it is not an old Spanish custom, it is an old Southern custom.

President Snavelly is the originator, and his greeting is proof against iron-clad rebuffs, for he is going to say "Good Morning" even if the freshman tries to hide, or if it is afternoon. Upper-classmen become much the same way in time, and because of it, the school is a personal affair instead of an educational machine.

However, Freshmen seem rather slow in catching on, either because they are just naturally deaf and dumb like all freshmen, or because they have never heard of Dr. Snavelly's famous rule. Since exams, many upper-classmen have been going around wrapped up in thoughts. Some one may say the wrapping is very thin. For those who cannot and will not speak, however, we have only one thing to say. Don't be like that.



DANCE, LITTLE GENTLEMAN!

By GILBERT FRANKAU

(Published by Harpers January 15th)

Henry St. Aubin, priceless specimen of the dear old Alma Mater, who fought the World War triumphantly from the tents of Brightmouth, sets forth the story of his engaging career of promoting true art and high ideals. Sleek and dark, with the je ne sais quel of foreign ancestry and the best traditions of Old England, our hero works his devastating way. Chorus man and gigolo of inflammable elderly ladies, he trips his light fantastic toe through many a palace of dance and through the gilded splendors of most of the European hotels de luxe. He has appeal, of the most highly aesthetic order, and the ladies respond generously. Always very generously, if more than a little unwisely. But the high-minded Henry never forgets his motto of noblesse oblige, and accepts their little gifts with all his inherent courtliness. The romance of his life comes as the shink peak to his distinguished achievements, in the shape of enduring love. It all happens at Wimbledon with a maiden lady of advancing years, the lovely Victoria Virginia Artemisia Spanker, possessor of a chaste Victorian virginity and a Rolls Royce. Wedding bells, orange blossoms and delicate grey spats herald the supreme moment of our hero's virile life, and form the prelude to an ideal state of conjugal bliss and the subject for some elevating moralizing.

Need one say this is a burlesque? And a jolly good one, hilarious on every page. Everything else in the world has been exposed, but who but Gilbert Frankau would think of letting the Lounge Lizard expose himself for the noble creature he is?

JOSEPH AUSLANDER CRAVES A MONKEY

Joseph Auslander who has been called "the poet who understands women" since his Letters to Women was published by Harpers, craves a monkey above most anything in the world—possibly, he says, to help him live down that reputation. As Mr. Auslander lives in the proverbial poet's garret, a marmoset would fit

In best, he thinks. Explaining his strange longing, he says, "A monkey can chatter without boring you. He doesn't try to be wise and brilliant and interesting and clever. He isn't interested in solving any problems. Just being a monkey is enough for him."

DONALD OGDEN STEWART IN A NEW ROLE

Readers of Donald Ogden Stewart will have the opportunity of seeing the humorist in a new role when his first play, Robound, produced by Arthur Hopkins, opens at the Plymouth Theatre on the third of February. Mr. Stewart's most recent book is Father William, published by Harpers.

Miss Katherine Mayo has just announced that she will never write anything more about India. So "After Mother India," by Harry H. Field, published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, is of added importance. Captain Field has been secretary to Miss Mayo all through the deluge of discussion which followed the publication of her book. So he builds a bridge between the author and her critic—and, if we may mix the metaphor, a bridge of exciting surprises. Miss Mayo said the first true word about India—Captain Field says the last.

RHAPSODY

Love, ah, my love, I have kissed your mouth,
And a silken breeze from out the south
Has carried me through the day;
I have touched high peaks at sunrise
When snow was a burning flame;
I have ridden great winds, and fleecy clouds,
And high o'er the valley of shame!
Ah love, I am pure; I am free; I am thine;
I am sanctified, for I lived and died
And was born anew, when your lips touched mine!
Love, ah my love, I have kissed your mouth!
—Thelma Maye Blazard.

When found robbing the cash box in the fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring.—Rutgers Chanticleer.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

I think it's a downright inexcusable shame that a man can't have his own way about one of the most vital of all things that concern and affect his childhood, his youth, his social and business affairs, his temperament and humor, his personality, and, indeed his whole life. And that is his name.

A man is born, at least, all men I have ever seen were at some time or other born, and before he's got his eyes open wide enough to tell if he's white or black some old maid aunt or malicious neighbor pops up and names him. Now there's absolutely no justice in that. And whatever title they give the poor, defenseless fellow, whether it's Pete or Wolstoncraft or Reginald, he must bear it to his last unsteady breath. And even then they fasten it on his tombstone. It's really appalling. How do they know whether he wants to be named Denny or Mud?

I maintain a kid ought not be named until he's at least twelve or fourteen years old. That gives him a chance to have something to say about what his initials shall be. He could be given a number, if he's a boy, give him an even number and if he's a girl give him an odd number. And if the family gets a bit crowded start annexing letters to the numbers, like 2B or 14D.

Or the government could establish a naming department whose duty it would be to name all new children. An excellent force could be accumulated for this division by conscripting these dizzy, maladjusted creatures who label radio stations and Pullman cars. Then if the child were unsatisfied with the name he could go right ahead and shoot the namer and nothing would be said about it. But as it is, he's got to put up with it the best he can.

Then, if you stop to think, a kid is never called by his right name anyhow before he's twelve and even after. He calls her sis and she calls him brother. The old man calls them daughter and son. The school teacher calls them little brats and devils. And what the neighbors call them comes under a separate heading.

Take Lord Nelson. His was a pitiful case. What do you suppose was Lady Hamilton's pet name for him. It was probably Nelly. Well suppose he had had his choice of names—he could have called himself Asafetida and she could have called him Buck and it would have sounded quite all-right when she waved a farewell to him from the docks.

Or take Catherine the Great. The courtiers probably called her Catty. And no woman likes to be called catty. If she had been allowed to name herself Erlinga they could have called her Erly (before her old man came home) and everything would have been hotsy-totsy in Russia.

Napoleon was one of the few who have been fortunate in having a decent and applicable name. It is said he would sit up night after night and plan his battles then curl up beside a cannon and sleep during the fighting. He slept through all his battles and even asked his wife to marry him in his sleep. They called him Nappy. So you see how important a name really is at times. And how it's only fair that a man or woman should be allowed to select his or her own name.

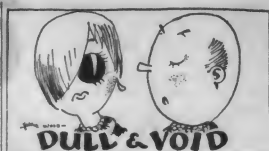
People I Don't Like

Those who chew gum ferociously and uninterruptedly; those who say "Guess who it is" on the telephone; those who put their cold hands on my neck; those who talk about themselves instead of letting me talk about myself; those who stand on the library steps and talk loudly so others will notice them; those who talk and talk in class relating the whole lesson when I for once have read it and want the teacher to call on me; those who merely say "How are you" when I have spoken to them calling them by their first name; those who say "And how!" and "I don't mean maybe"; those who sit on the front row in class and appear reeking with information; those who wake me at any time, and those who don't like me.

These lines were subconsciously, or perhaps unconsciously, suggested to me late one summer afternoon while I sat alone in the front seat of an automobile and made interesting observations of activities in the back seat through the little mirror over the wind shield. I apologize for the lines and for the observation.

Of all the warmth that palpitates Behind a quiet mind;
The glow within an argent heart I hold the most divine;
I catch the quivering flame within A love-hallowed breast
And grant its freedom naturally, However best expressed,
Is merely to surrender all The passion so confined
And let the white enamoured flame Sear slowly through the mind
And in its passage gather bonds To bind the heart and head
Into a union of desire By faith and reason fed.

This impression undoubtedly came to me one night.
Night—an arena of mystery, wrought of stars and shadows.
Interspersed with the gossamer spray of the icy moon—
Risen like a frozen ghost from a



Ma Thomas forgets herself, and pulls a Helen Kane down at McCoy Memorial: "Onward Christian Soldiers. Boop-a-Doop."

Voice on phone: "Is this the information office?"

Mary Christian: "Yes."

Voice: "Are the children back in school?"

Mary: Yes, the children are."

Voice: "Well, let me speak to Elbert Wallace."

Chuck Snavelly aallows a prune seed and decides the man will be famous who makes Scotland a free country.

Some of our sweet co-eds have forsown the Blarney Stone and kissed a magnet. They've really got the "gift of grah."

Bro. Culpepper: "I like to preach at the city jail."

Bro. Waights Henry: "Why so?"

Bro. Culpepper: "My congregation can't run out on me. It's not a good one, but it's sure to be big."

Lewis Bush smoke his cigarettes right down to a nub. In fact, one day a little fellow looked up at Lewis and remarked: "Mister, your chaw o' tobacco is afire."

Marle Glenn: "Rebie Perry has got a sleepy look."

Willie Anna: "Yes, but she ain't retiring!"

There's no valid reason Bill Dean shouldn't be called Eunice. Except maybe some other girl named that might object.

Don't whisper it to a soul, but Jenke Gilem is going to coach the Birmingham-Southern Mumbley Peg Team.

Monday's weather forecast: The AOPs will be in a fog after rushing. They will not find a pledge in the darkness. Ye Gods! Ye small goldfish!

Tuesday's weather forecast: The Zeta's will storm all over the campus looking for deluded frosh they pinned.

Wednesday's forecast: Delta Club, which is all wet anyhow, will shower tears on Dean Wilson 'cause Theta Upsilon stole the prospect they stole from the Lambda Chis. (Just as if the Lambda Chis could get one.)

Thursday's weather: Not that it matters, the Alpha Chi Omegas have hot time, sweltering simmering time during party at which all rushees pass out.

Even Luella Howell will turn up tomorrow with red nose.

Friday: ATO pledges all good looking girls on campus to offset Nolsey Norton and W. C. McCanty. Clouds will obscure vision of Pan-Hellenic and Purty League Snooper.

Saturday: In a mist and haze, KAs find they have been kicked, and go back to sleep.

Icy greetings and cold stares are being exchanged between Chi Chis and Sig Alphas.

Sunday's weather: Delta Sigma Phi recovers from six weeks jag, discover tide has turned, decide not to pledge golf team and hope the flood of Prexy Snavelly's wrath will not descend on them.

The rest of the week's weather: As an after thought, the other clubs on our campus, Beta Kappa and PIKA, think they need variety and put the button on Ben and Henry (of janitorial fame) after which black looks are cast about.

Shifting winds prove the value of long skirts, and masculine eyes are filled with sand.

Fair and Warmer!
DULL and VOID.

And then there's the Scotch thester owner who played nothing but mystery plays. They cut his light bill in half.—Stanford Chaparral.

The jackass, he are a lovely bird, He hafr are long and thick. He are mostly ears and head. But a lot of he are kick.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Si, they tell me you bought the City Hall when you were up in New York."

"Yeh, and I had to pay only two dollars extra for the pigeons!"—Green Goat.

"Now, I warn you that if you work for Goldwine pictures, you'll have to live a life of strict morality."

"Aw, I'll let my double do that."

frozen tomb;

Now a fairy land diffused with delightful illusions;
Now a Stygian cystem of treacherous and hideous forms
Breeding wierd and ghastly things that haunt the soul.

WEATHER HALTS SPRING TRAINING CALLED MONDAY

By D. DENTON

Providing Old Man Weather will give his consent any time soon spring football will blossom forth on the Hill-top. This business of skull busting and rib cracking was to get in full swing last Monday, but due to rain which was followed by snow it has not as yet been able to make its debut.

Uniforms have been being issued all the week and there appears to be something over 50 candidates craving punishment. At present things seem very rosy for next year's varsity. With the coming of the new semester came a goodly number of stalwart gridironers who have just graduated from high school to join the forces made up of this year's freshmen and returning varsity men.

Coaches Gillem and Robinson have quite a job on their hands in filling the holes left by graduation this year. In the line the losses are heavy. At guard position, there must be found men to take the places of Coshatt and Duncan. Bill Battle and Red Whorton leave the tackles open. Corbin and Stephens are lost from the center position.

In the backfield the losses will not be so heavy. Captain Bill Smith will be found missing and his place will be hard to fill. An all S. I. A. A. quarterback back does not come along every day. Along with Smith will be lost two valuable substitute backs in O'Brien and Sargent.

In spite of these losses the prospects for next year's varsity seem very favorable as stated before.

Darkey: "Doc, I've been bit by a dawg."

Doctor: "Well, well. Was he a rabid dog?"

Darkey: "Nassah, doc, he was jest a plain old bird dog."—Aggravator.

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PANTHER FIVE BOWS TO FLASHY BOYS CLUB TEAM

SUMMERFORD AND WALLER STAR IN VARSITY DEFEAT

Southern performed in her frequent off form manner Saturday night and, therefore, lost to the Boys Club outfit, 27 to 25. What the outcome of the game would have been had not the Panthers lost the service of Black and Waller is a matter of opinion. However, Southern was in the lead at the time Black went out and also at the time Waller was ejected for excessive fouling. Southern was further hampered by the absence of Sargent and Currie. Sargent was injured, while Currie was ineligible.

The game itself was rather slow, although at times the play picked up. Boys Club used a slow breaking offense and this tended to slow down the play. Summerford, Battle and Waller stood out with their playing for Southern. Montgomery, Green and Heard were the outstanding stars for the Boys' Club quintet.

Southern opens her annual basketball series with Howard Tuesday night at the B. A. C. Town people have learned by now not to ever miss a Southern-Howard scrap. The student bodies of both colleges will be out in force, the bands will be blowing back and forth, the cheer leaders will perch themselves on the rafters and attempt to excite the students to a fever pitch. Every local student of Southern expected to have themselves on the spot at 8:15 prepared to raise the roof. This is not football, but basketball; the outcome will be different.

POOLE PULLS A JOHN ERSKINE ON LEGENDARY HERO

The Low-Down On Charlemagne

By WILLIAM POOLE

As everyone, including Bill Scott, is writing biography, one more post mortem will not put a heavy strain on the editor's waste basket. Nevertheless, one of the things upon which I pride myself is accuracy. As you will find out if you continue, this compendium of scientific facts concerns Charlemagne. His father was called Charley Horse, because he always rode a donkey. Everyone called him a pippin. Charles himself was called Charlemagne by everyone, because that was his name. Charles was a rather weak child at birth, and it was several months before he learned to walk.

As he grew up he became stronger, but his chest was always just a little below par. In spite of this, he was an athletic man, being horseshoe champion of Paris four successive years. His competitors unluckily seemed to be languishing in prison at the time of the tournaments. Charlemagne had a large head and an even larger stomach, and both were eternally empty. It was the custom for the King to live off his relatives and friends. A famine in France was the result of a tour he once made.

He decided to winter in Spain, and he took his soldiers along so as to have a battle or two when he was bored. The region where he tried to settle was called the Spanish March, because the Spaniards would march in upon him as soon as he stopped. He soon found his sport developing into business, and so he left for Saxony where the people were not so aggressive, and competition was not so strong.

He left Roland to settle his affairs, and they were settled proper. Roland walked up to the Spaniards one day and said, "Here's what I think of you," and he blew a long blast on his horn, "Ra-a-a-a." But the Spaniards had heard that one, and besides did not appreciate music, so they took his horn away and he died heartbroken. Charlemagne had great difficulty with the Saxons until he thought of eating up all their food supplies, and with their country thus devastated they soon surrendered. Then Charlemagne decided to sponge off the Pope, and he went down to Italy. But the Pope soon tired of him, and crowned him as he said his prayers one day. This was such a blow to Charlemagne that he got huffed, and went and licked the Slavs for spite.

Soon after, he returned and made the first and last mistake of his rule, and indeed of his whole life—he died.

WOOD IS EMPLOYED IN BATTLESHIP WORK

Montgomery—Wood is indispensable for many purposes even on steel battleships, points out the State Commission of Forestry. This is notwithstanding that the day of "wooden ships and iron men" is regarded as having passed.

The top decks of fighting ships are usually of pine of the finest obtainable grade and are able to withstand hard usage. The resilience of wooden decks under foot decreases fatigue and lessens the tendency of men to become flat-footed, a trouble seriously reducing the efficiency of those who must spend a considerable part of

their working day on their feet. Wood decks furnish good footing even when wet. Scrubbed and holystoned they present a spotless creamy white appearance which adds to the attractiveness of the ship.

Ditty-boxes are usually of wood and are used for the sailor's toilet kit, stationery and cleaning gear. Incidentally they are also used as seats, and several of them may be placed together to form a writing table. Mess tables and benches are of wood, as are sectional rods for cleaning large guns. Gratings, boat booms and radio masts are of wood as are gangways

ball nine. Coach Robinson has been busy ever since the S. I. A. A. meeting a short while before Christmas. Two major trips compose the cream of the schedule. A trip into Mississippi for six games the Panthers meeting Millsaps, Mississippi College and Mississippi State Teachers College. On the trip into Georgia, Oglethorpe and Mercer will be played and there is a possibility that another pair of games will be added to the schedule.

The Panther Cubs have a high powerful basketball team in action on the city courts. The Baby Cubs have been licking all comers in their division of the city league. In Costen the Cubs have a high scoring forward. This little fellow leads the Cubs in scoring and is leading to the city. In one game this little curly head looped the netting for 32 points.

Another five that deserves mention is the one put out by the Southern "Y." This team has not lost a game and they have scored close to 300 points in the six games played. This team will put up a fight for the City League title.

Y.M.C.A.

Under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. the three discussion groups will reopen next Monday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. M. L. Smith is leading the group that is interested in helping to bring about a world brotherhood. This group will meet in the chapel of Manger Memorial.

Dr. Kenneth Barnhart is in charge of the group interested in determining how to spend your leisure time. This group will meet in M. M. 303.

Those who are interested in solving how to choose a vacation should meet with Dr. Bathurst in M. M. 308. Boys help the "Y" officials to make these group meetings a big success. Be sure to invite your chum to attend one of these group with you.

Through the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Bathurst is giving a number of tests to determine whether a fellow has the ability for taking up a special type of vocation. If you are interested in taking one of these tests you should get in touch with either Dr. Bathurst or Lloyd Tubbs, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Fraternities

Brother Jones and Pledge Strait visited the house a week ago when the Millsaps basketball team was in Birmingham. Jones is captain of the Millsaps aggregation this year.

Several brethren retreated to their home towns in order to recuperate from exams.

Waights Henry went to Huntsville. Rat Beard spent a few days in Lafayette.

Rats Doster, O'Neal, Owen and Wright also sojourned to the scenes of their childhood days.

Brother John Lewis Jenkins was a visitor at the house for a short while during the great exam "aftermath."

Brother Ammon McClellan of the Florida chapter was at the house Tuesday.

In answer to many requests we wish to state that Brother Miller did NOT make the trip to Mercer with the basketball team.

BETA KAPPA
Pledge Stickle from Auburn chapter was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

Brother Smith and Pledge Williams were guests at Alpha Gamma of Georgia Tech., while on the varsity basketball trip through Macon and Atlanta, Ga.

Little Will's Math scholar has passed his severe geometry course with ease and high grade. What is this power which the weaker sex possesses over the promising young professors?

One of the very sentimental members of our group received a darling "stand-up" on Saturday last; up to the present moment no murders have been reported.

Brothers Carl Posey and Rody Adolphus still persist in turning dry dead ears to the countless pleas of the weaker sex and continue to encourage "those old wuff things" directly north of their upper lips. We also notice that Brother Blair has a considerable amount of brush material.

Brothers Stanfield and Guthrie made an excellent tour of the city of Athens, Sunday, last. Both have returned and seem to be normal in all respects.

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Y.M.C.A.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Monday Ethel Marshall welcomed the new girls to Sunshine Slopes. She assured them that the Y. W. girls would be glad to help them with any of their problems and enjoy all of their fun. Wynelle Lowrey had charge of a short devotional program.

A very, very nice surprise awaits the girls for next Monday's program, so make your plans now to attend Y. W. Monday at 10:30 in S-B. auditorium.

The Y. W. and Y. M. social will be held Wednesday, February 5, in Student Activity Building. Valentine party, with plenty of food, so be sure to come and capture a heart.

Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Lutie Price went to the University of Mississippi for the week-end.

Helen Looney attended the dances at Auburn recently.

The chapter regrets the absence of Mary Cutler from the campus on account of illness.

Jewel McDuffie Armstrong is back again after an extended absence on account of illness.

It is a pleasure to see Lorraine McPherson back again to begin the semester with us.

Lillie Mae Dean from the University of Alabama spent several days in Birmingham recently.

We're sorry Laura Louise Lyde won't be back with us this semester. Sure will miss you "Laurie!"

PI BETA PHI
All the girls are overwhelmed with joy to see Alice Morefield back on the campus. However, she's a bit sad for she had to leave Motley all alone.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Mrs. Hackney recently gave a tea in honor of Elizabeth Morris Hackney. A number of the girls assisted during the afternoon.

Elizabeth Logan was up last week from her duties as teacher in Tuscaloosa.

THETA UPSILON
Miss Elaine Conwell was in Biloxi recently with Miss Helen Swisher, national president, where they completed plans for the sorority national convention to be held in June.

Miss Frances Middleton is attending Woman's College in Montevallo this semester.

Miss Minnie Lou Waldrop is in Chapel Hill, where she is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Wynelle Lowrey tells of a splendid week-end in Tuscaloosa.

Mary Alice Kinney was among those present at a house party in Fayette last week-end.

Alys Robinson attended Junior Prom at Auburn.

Mary Emily Morton also went to Tuscaloosa for the "in between" days.

Pauline: "Oh, look at the poor old man all bent over with rheumatism."

Paul: "Rheumatism, my eye! It's Jack coming back from his ride in a rumble seat."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

and stages for cleaning the ship's side. Wood is also used in the construction of the huge hand steering wheels, requiring ten or more men to turn them, that serve as auxiliary steering devices in case the steam or electric equipment is disabled or shot away.

The admiral's barge, the captain's gig, motor sailers, lifeboats, racing cutters, dinghies and punts are practically all constructed of wood, since this material is unexcelled for small boats. Boat oars are usually made of Ash. While the greater portion of the ship itself is not built of wood, nevertheless without this material in some form our ships would be much less comfortable in times of peace and far less efficient in time of war.

RAT BASKETEERS OUTSCORE OPPONENTS IN 6 TILTS

COSTIN PROVES SCORING ACE OF FROSH QUINTETTE

The freshmen basketballers under the direction of Coaches Robinson and Bryan, are hitting the basket with fair accuracy winning three and losing as many of the games played this season.

The quintet opened in poor form losing to Banner Baking Company, 32-21, only to hit their stride in the next encounter, trimming Avondale Mills with a 31-point margin, 51-20. Still in the pink of condition the Cubs trimmed the Alverson Business College five 39-17, to gain better standing in the city league, only to drop the first of a series with Howard pups 23-16. The Panther five staged a comeback to trounce the pups in the next game, 24-13. In the next fray the Cubs again lost to the Banner Baking Company by the narrow margin of 23-21. A mere field goal separating the two teams.

The Cubs seem to have an edge in their contests, however since in the six contests they have scored a total of 152 points to 137 for their opponents. Even though they have won three and lost three, the above score shows that the panthers have held an edge in the contests played thus far.

For individual scoring honors, Costen, flashy forward from Red Level, leads the pack, having scored almost half the Cub's total points this season. Costen reached his height in the game with Alverson Business College scoring 30 points to take high scoring honors so far this season in the city league.

Holt and Albrooks, at guards, are playing stellar basketball while Wright, playing with Costen at forward, is playing a good game.

The Cubs have been handicapped in the league play this season since several of the star basketballers play on some other quintet in the city league.

Therefore these men cannot be used in a regular league game by the panther cubs, but are eligible to play in a regular scheduled game. This accounts for the poor showing made by the cubs in some of the league contests, and also explains the results with the Howard bulldogs. The first game played was a game scheduled in the city league and several of the Cubs were ineligible, but the second game was a regularly scheduled game and the mentors were able to throw their entire strength into the game to rout the bulldogs, 24-13.

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

"Have you read my new play?"
"Yes, but there's only two sheets to it."
"That's all it needs—it's a bedroom farce."—Boston Beanpot.

Prof. (sternly): "This essay on 'Our Dog' is, word for word, the same as your brother's."

Frosh: "Yes, sir; it's the same dog."—Buffalo Bleon.

In this period of domestic scarcity, the old axiom, "No man can serve two masters," may be changed to read, "No man can master two servants."—Penn. State Froth.

He: "C'm on, give me a kiss."
She: "Naw. I've got scruples."
He: "That's all right, I've had them twice."—Nebraska Awgwan.

"What makes you so nervous? Are you a cigarette fiend?"
"No. I'm editor of the college comic."—Temple Owl.

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Sunday School Has Meeting To Elect Poor Depart. Head

Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart has resigned as superintendent of the college Sunday School. Prof. W. D. Perry announced that the doctor has taken a class at the Handley Memorial Presbyterian Church, making it impossible for him to retain his position at McCoy Memorial. Dr. Barnhart kept the department full of "pep," and his loss will be keenly felt. His successor will be Dr. Russell S. Poor, veteran song leader. Dr. Poor's inaugural address consisted of two sentences: "The first thing I am going to do is pick out somebody to lead these songs. I also urge you to get to Sunday School on time."

Dr. Jones announced that it is the duty of the departments of stewardship, evangelism and missions to put on "Cultivation" programs each year, and outlined the plan of mission study. There will be two classes in the school of missions, one meeting three days a week, with Mrs. Gamble as instructor, and the other meeting once a week, with Dr. Jones as instructor. Both classes will meet in the ladies' parlor. Dr. Jones' class should be of interest to college students, and those who care to attend should see him at once. The textbook will cost two bits, which is very reasonable in this day of cheap literature and expensive bindings.

The first number on the program was a vocal solo, "Oh, Dry Those Tears," by Miss Mabel Lovelady. Miss Evelyn Johnson, the president, read the scripture, four verses from the eighteenth chapter of Samuel. George Williams concluded the program with a talk about "Friendship."

Most members of the credit classes are wearing smiles, because one of the exams was surely not so hard as physics, and the other might not have been as hard as education.

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LIBRARY RECEIVES INTERESTING CONTRIBUTIONS DAILY

The College Library has been unusually fortunate recently in receiving a number of useful volumes from several sources.

From Dean Mead we received the following books:

ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: AMERICA'S ANSWER TO SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM, by Robert S. Brookings. New York, Macmillan, 1929.

"In 1620 the Pilgrims landed on the shores of what was then potentially the richest continent in the world, eager to put into practice their Christian faith in the brotherhood of man and in equality of opportunity. During the first hundred and eighty years they and their descendants secured their political freedom and established a democratic, constitutional form of government; during the next hundred years, with the aid of protective tariff laws, they have developed an economic democracy, in most respects more important than a political democracy."

It is toward this "economic democracy" that Robert S. Brookings turns his attention here. His sound judgment, based on long business experience, and his exceptional opportunities to become familiar with the industrial problems of the nation, have qualified him to present this collection of articles.

FORESTS AND MANKIND, by Charles L. Pack and Tom Gill. New York, Macmillan, 1929.

"This book fills a much needed place in American forest literature. It presents in a very readable form the story of the life of trees and forests, their service to human welfare and progress, the problems of practical forestry, and the advance of the forestry movement in this country. It is a book which everyone interested in forestry should read and have on his shelf."—Henry S. Graves.

POMP'S PEOPLE, by Belle R. Harrison. Lewis Copeland Co., 1929. "Mrs. Harrison has long been

Freshman Rambles

By IMA RATT
Poor Co-Eds!

Long dresses have certainly been a disadvantage to some of the fairer sex of the campus. It is reported that those sitting on the first row only made C's. The ones on the back row have our deepest sympathy.

Any way—
Down with the long dresses!

There are several on the campus who can appreciate this one. And one who can't!

Bama Star: "I'll have you to understand that my name is June, not April."

Fair Co-Ed: "Well, your name may be June, but your not so hot to me."

John Lem Casey should get his diploma right now. John sits on a cold stove bench for a while and then tells Dr. Hawk he knows all about frozen assets.

For the entertainment of the new freshmen on the campus, we will tell them the story about the ambitious cannibal who wanted to get ahead.

known as an interpreter of the spirit of the Old South as seen in the lives and whimsical philosophies of the ancient type of negro—Uncle Pomp, Sister Dinah and the rest of them. "Pomp's People" is a collection of about 30 well-known sketches in verse and prose which have appeared in magazines and periodicals, written by one of Alabama's own authors.

Among recent contributions from the Cokesbury Press we find "The Day Before Yesterday," by Rev. James Moffatt, and "Men Who Made the Churches," by Paul Hutchinson. "Dr. Moffatt's study in 'The Day Before Yesterday' is of the history of thought in the nineteenth century—in philosophy, science, religion and church life. Analytically and narratively he brings to our attention the currents that have helped to carry us where we are and the movements that have made us what we are."

"In the 'Men Who Made the Churches' Mr. Hutchinson seizes upon the one fact that is common to the history of all the churches. When they were born, there was always some one man, or some little group of men, whose work produced the new fellowship. These men (Luther, Cromwell, Fox, Knox, Bunyan, Wycliff, Wesley and Campbell) can truly be spoken of, under God, as 'the men who made the churches.'"

"Marius the Epicurean," by Walter Pater, is one of the books contributed by Claude Leach during the past week. This volume, an old standard, is "a philosophic romance describing the life of a young Roman noble of the time of Marcus Aurelius. It is a record of his sensations and ideas rather than of outward events. Marius never embraces Christianity, but is sympathetically drawn to its teachings."

J. C. Goodwin recently presented "The Effective Christian College," by Laird T. Hites. "The author's problem, in this volume, is to discover what the true function of the Christian college is and what methods and curricula are to be employed to bring about the proper exercise of that function. The answer, he finds, is that the Christian college has a duty to educate a body of laymen whose work, whatever it may be professionally later, will be a sort useful and advantageous to the denomination which educated them, and a reflection of credit upon the spiritual character of the college in which they studied. Dr. Hites, as editorial secretary for the Religious Education Association of Chicago, is well qualified to present the solution of this urgent question."

The Library appreciates the interest reflected by the above-named contributions.

EXCHANGES

By William Scott

DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN

1. Don't exhalt thyself and think you are the whole cheese, Mr. Rat. Humble thyself and be wise. Beware the cat.
2. Don't think that all the girls are crazy about you because they look at you and smile. They might be thinking that maybe Darwin was right after all.
3. Don't give the professors any of your advice. Keep it to yourself awhile until you know better.
4. Don't sit up all night and study. You might ruin your eyes, and you would be sure to lose sleep.
5. Don't cut too many classes. You might dull your blade.
6. Don't go to sleep during a lecture. The professor might think he isn't interesting.
7. Don't miss chapel. Your favorite lecturer might be there.
8. Don't step on the grass. You can make more noise on the sidewalk.
9. Don't get sore if the prof. gives you an "F." Instead of an "A."—The Orange and Blue.

A boy was walking through a lane; His thoughts were hot and near insane.

A girl had broken his fondest dreams; To hell he plunged from higher realms.

He stumbled onward down the path; Every thought brought on more wrath;

From thoughts of violence he could not part; The boy had murder in his heart.

A short time back he walked on air, The birds singing everywhere. The skies were blue; the sun was bright, But now he dwelt in darkest night.

A girl, a woman, was the cause of it all; She was the cause of this boy's fall, For she'd plunged his heart in deepest woe By breaking the string on his new yo-yo.

COMPANIONSHIP

Her brown eyes beamed upon him Upon his coat of tan She, a nice young lady, And he—almost a man. The stars were there a-shining The moon was shining, too. The path they had walked together Together just those two. Each evening in the moonlight She met him—almost there. And true to it man-like figure. He lowered the bars with care. She neither smiled nor thanked him In fact she knew not how. He was but a farmer's lad And she—a Jersey cow.

—Student Printz.

DEAFNESS DOES NOT HANDICAP HALFBACK

Shelby, Ohio.—Being deaf does not handicap Edwin Boutwell, star half-back on the Shelby high school team. Boutwell, who never hears a word, measures six feet four inches and tips the balances at 200. By reading the quarterback's lips he is able to run the plays with absolute certainty. A junior in high school, Boutwell attends regular classes and can carry on a conversation so well that people are surprised to learn of his deafness.—Emory Wheel.

THE ELEPHANT

The elephant's just full of fun; Although he weighs about a ton, He'll play a game of hide-and-seek Or slyly pop you in the beak.

It's all in jest, of course, you know; Our human brains are just too slow To see the elephantine joke Embodied in a singing poke.

I've often thought, when folks I meet Who slap my back upon the street, Ah, boy, how I would make them rant Were I a stately elephant! —Tulane Hullahaloo.

TRAGEDY

By RUTH O'HARA

A woman's laugh! Through the death-like stillness of the night it cut like a knife—shrill, piercing and taunting.

They stood—the two of them—under the dim glow of a street light. On the face of the man there was a look of desperate appeal, but again she laughed—that long taunting laugh of a cruel nature that takes pleasure in seeing the pain of others.

Drops of cold perspiration appeared on his brow and low muttered pleadings came from his anguished lips—and still she laughed!

Gradually a look as grim as death appeared in his eyes and a hollow laugh escaped his parched throat as his fingers closed like bands of steel on her tender white throat. How he gloated in fiendish glee as she limply gurgled her last!

Then he stood her lifeless body against a nearby telephone post and crouched behind it with a calm, serene smile. So, with a wink at the wise old moon who understands the ways of a man with a maid, he finally succeeded in lighting his cigarette in a stiff wind.

The Rumble Seat

By Rear Seat Driver

Dr. Constans should rename his dog, Louise Plitz, Pluto Mars because, from all indications he appears to be inhabited.

Mr. Eckert—"Name a liquid that won't freeze."
Bright Stude—"Hot water."

Our most dignified registrar, Mr. Wind Blown Clift, to a freshman—"I suppose you've been through algebra?"

Frosh—"Yes, but I went through at night and couldn't see the place."

If one and one makes two
And one and one should marry
How is it in a year or so
There's two and one to carry.

Friend—"So your son got his B. A. and his M. A.?"
Proud Dad—"Yes, indeed, but his P. A. still supports him."

Pushing our kiddy kar on down to our favorite parking place we heard the booming voice of dean questioning one of the innocent little dears. "Before you can take an entrance exam, why did you leave school?"

J. D.—"I had to leave because of diphtheria."
Dean—"Indeed! That's awful!"

J. D.—"Yes, that is. But I can't spell diphtheria to this day."

Car service at the foot of the hill.
—The Rear Seat Driver.

POLES AND PILING IN FORESTS OF ALABAMA

Montgomery.—The landowner who sells piling and poles sometimes receives greater returns on his investment than the one who harvests only saw timber, according to the Commission of Forestry. Telephone and telegraph poles as well as long and short piling are often in greater demand and bring larger profits than lumber.

Red Cedar at one time was one of the most desirable trees for poles, and only recently two barges carried 4,000 poles of this species, cut in Covington and Geneva Counties, Alabama, to a Texas port. However, owing to the big demand for red cedar for other higher grade purposes, its use for poles has been decreasing. Shortleaf and loblolly pines, until comparatively recent years displaced as pole or piling material, are now in great demand. These species grow very rapidly, are light in weight and possess unusual strength. The large open cells of fast grown trees are very well adapted to wood preserving processes and the life of poles and piling so treated is greatly lengthened.

Pole and piling dealers are able to pay good prices for suitable material in the woods because of the excellent prices received for their product. At periods when there is little or no demand for lumber the market for poles and piling is sometimes brisk, and many landowners and lumbermen make good profits during otherwise dull periods by getting out this class of material.

RAT PARADE

By FRANCENA HAMILTON

Rats again—swarming around in droves! They look pretty good if a little bewildered, but grinning just the same. And all the upper classmen are rushing and gushing around: "Have you a date for chapel tomorrow?" Well, how about lunch? Marshmallows! In front of the library at 12 then!"

Sue Woodruff and Eleanor West stand on the steps "just waitin'; we don't know who for."
Old Leslie Gwin showers at the crossroad with her coat on her arm and yells across the campus—Leslie and her inevitable double-mint (or is it spearmint?) have already made themselves at home.

And speaking of gum, that reminds us of Jack Yeatman, who's already strolling around like a senior. He's grinning so, though, that you couldn't tell it was Jack if he didn't yell at somebody now and then.

Marian Kaufman has about twenty "sisters" crowded around her over in Munger. "Yeh, I don't know what it's all about, but more fun!" Poor little old Susie Fletcher looks sort of lost all by herself out on middle porch in the middle of the period. "I can't find my class! French. I don't know who teaches it. I'm lost!"

Rat Roden strolls around the library still wondering what it's all about. I suppose it's still a puzzle to him how he ever got out of high school.

Well, Rats, good luck—here's to you and dear old B. S. C. may you live long and prosper.

Former Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach, of New Jersey, has joined the Princeton University faculty, where he will teach in the department of politics.

"Hey, is this the S. A. E. House?"

"Yes."
"Well, come down and pick out the S. A. E.'s so the rest of us can go home."—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Author: I have several red blooded stories I'd like you to see.

Editor: I don't think they'll fit in with our color scheme.—Missouri Outlaw.

PERSONALS

Lona Cathey, class of '29, who working on her masters degree at the University of Alabama, spent the week-end at home. She reports that all is well at the U. of A.

Fannie Dorothy Herzfeld has returned to Southern to resume her studies.

Burford Bowen is now in Tallahassee, Ala. He is planning to go to the School of Foreign Relations, Gettysburg College in Washington, D. C.

Friends and acquaintances of Fletcher McLeod are glad to hear that his injuries were slight when he fell down the shaft while fixing the chimes in the Foster Street Methodist Church in Dothan, Ala. Fletcher chooses to spend his time in this way since he is not returning to school for the next semester.

Eldred Bradford spent the week-end in Selma.

Among transfers from other colleges we find Ross Smith and Elwood Mackey from the University of Alabama and George Leonard from Columbia University.

We hear that Tom Moore is running a department store in Brewton, Ala.

Ratt J. Davis Messer spent last week-end at his home in LaFayette.

Dan Greene did not return to school this semester but was found working in the dock yards at Mobile.

Rat McCoy Mays went to Jackson-

Nectar? And How! He sipped the nectar from her lips As 'neath the moon they sat, And wondered if ever a man before Had drunk from a mug like that!

Boss: "Don't drink that stuff, Rastus. The wood alcohol will make you blind."

Rastus: "Oh dat's all right, boss; I've seen everything."

A soccer game played last week between Worcester, Mass., and Worcester, England, for the purpose of developing friendship between the two communities, ended in the match of six goals each. Both teams were made up of amateurs.

ville for the week-end.

James Tyner and Edward Willcoxon visited the old home town, namely, Brundige, Ala., last week.

Revis Lucas has been sick at her home in Winfield for the last two weeks. We are glad to see her back on the campus.

Lilbert Carri is attending Jacksonville State Normal this semester.

Rat Moman Lawhorn has returned from his home in Mississippi to resume his studies for the next semester.

The reason for ye old editor strolling around on the campus so much this week (and neglecting his work) is that he has a new suit, pipe and a big can of tobacco. Any one needing their pipes filled please apply to the said party, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m., and he will gladly serve you.

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William Powell



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Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930

Number 17

SOUTHERN DEBATORS WIN OVER PITTSBURGH

Sorority Pledging Over Wednesday

GREEK WOMEN PIN TWENTY-SEVEN NEOPHYTES

A. O. PI
GAINS TEN NEW
MEMBERS, Z. T. A. FIVE

Concluding a hectic week of competitive rushing, the sororities and Dean Wilson announce the pledging of twenty-seven girls by the seven Greek sisterhoods on the campus.

The Alpha Omicron Pi group led in numbers pinned, with a total of ten. Zeta Tau Alpha pledged five girls.

Following is a list of the pledges of each sorority:

Lambda Chi Sigma—Nelwyn Huff, Margaret Toblen.

Alpha Chi Omega—Lois Chambliss, Lurline Davis, Lorraine McPherson.

Theta Upsilon—Dorothy Roper.

Delta Club—Margaret Webb, Sue Woodruff, Ellen Meriwether.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Sara Booth, Marjorie Noojin, Eleanor West, Mary Carolyn Farrell, Marion Kaufman.

Pi Beta Phi—Margaret Jones, Elizabeth Markham, Leslie Gevin.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Katherine Ballard, Margaret Duke, Susie Fletcher, Martha Jane Klutz, Alta Mabry, Elizabeth Reynolds, Elizabeth Smith, Rowena Smith, Margaret Waite, Carolyn Wheeler.

T. E. Bradford Wins Voice Scholarship In State Contest

A year's scholarship in music was recently won by T. E. Bradford, a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern. This scholarship is offered by the Birmingham College of Music and will run for the remainder of 1930. From a field of 22 contestants, Bradford scored a unanimous decision on his presentations. The winning numbers were "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" and "Little Mother."

The entrants in the competition were from all over Alabama. The state-wide affair was sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs. Bradford will study voice under Mr. John Floyd, an artist of national note, famed for his technique.

O. Gordon Ericson, formerly music director of Birmingham-Southern, persuaded Bradford to go on Broadway in 1928-29. Yeomans "Hit the Deck" company starred the Birmingham-Southern boy. Bradford, who is from Selma, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, and is one of the book store personnel.

GERMAN CLUB WILL MEET SAT'DAY IN M.M.

German Club meeting will be held in M.M. 301 on Saturday February 8, providing the enormous crowds can be seated. If not the meeting will take place under the spreading flagpole. The celebrated Dr. Whitehouse is set with his vaudeville act. All trained animals must be on time to enjoy themselves. Refreshments will be served in the book store as usual.

ART CLASSES REQUEST AID OF STUDENT MODELS

Birmingham-Southern is really getting the artistic temperament. A class is being organized which will do life work in all mediums, so if your ambition is to be an artist model, then go on the eighteen day diet, or drink so many glasses of milk a day, which ever it takes to make the curves just right for these very particular artist, and drop around at the Kappa Pi room any Wednesday between the hours 1:30 and 5. At that time the student-artists will be glad to smear some paint on a canvas and call it you. Any one is welcome to attend these classes whether they are taking the regular art course or not.

DR. KARRAKER PUBLISHES STUDY OF ENGLISH HISTORY

Doctor Cyrus H. Karraker, professor in the history department of Birmingham-Southern College, is the author of a book to be published soon by the University of North Carolina Press. This volume is a specialized history dealing with the sheriff of old English life and his counterpart in the sheriff of the early New England colonies.

"The Seventeenth Century Sheriff: A Comparative Study of the Sheriff in England and the Chesapeake Colonies, 1607-1689" is a scholarly work which will attract considerable attention among historians interested in early life in England.

'SOUTHERN COEDS LEAD IN SALES CAMPAIGN OF CITY

BIRMINGHAM POST HOLDS CONTEST FOR COLLEGE LASSIES

At the end of their first week, working to earn their tuition this year and to win a full scholarship for next year, two teams of girls—one from Birmingham-Southern and one from Howard—sold 572 subscriptions to the Birmingham Post.

Beside offering a \$150 scholarship to the girl with the highest score on the winning team, the Post pays a regular rate for each subscription secured. For the first five days' work the girls from both schools received \$135.

The contest began Monday, Jan. 27, 1930, and will continue until every telephone number in the Greater Birmingham district is called.

The Post has rented a downtown office especially for this contest. Eight telephones are installed in this headquarters. Two shifts canvass daily from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Vera Del Williams, a Howard College girl, holds the highest individual score at present with a 98. Birmingham-Southern led in the team contest by a scant margin of 32. Mary Ruth Pippen and Eugenia Roebuck are tied for first place in the Southern division with 54 each.

Keenest interest is shown by both college teams. A second prize, a student activity fee of \$20, will go to the highest scorer on the losing side.

Library Periodicals Contain Articles Se- lected By Council

The following articles from December and January periodicals were chosen as the most outstanding by a Council of Librarians:

"My Adult Education." A. Irvine. Atlantic Monthly (Dec.)

"Genius of the Average: Calvin Coolidge." G. Bridford. Atlantic Monthly (Jan.)

"Our Failure in the Philippines." H. C. Lodge. Harper's (Jan.)

"Religion Without God?" H. E. Fosdick. Harper's (Dec.)

"French Mind." A. Siegfried. Atlantic Monthly (Dec.)

"President Hoover in International Relations." M. Sullivan. Yale Review (Dec.)

"Who Sets Fashions—and How?" F. S. Clark. Review of Reviews (Jan.)

"League of Nations and the United States." Current History (Jan.)

"Future of the Great City." S. Chase. Harper's (Dec.)

"Prosperity after the Market Decline." F. H. Sisson. Review of Reviews (Dec.)

"How the American Middle Class Lives," by one of them. Scribner's (Dec.)

NOTICE

Mildred Tillman and Virginia Mc Mahan wish to assure their public that they do not write the hash called "Dull and Vold."

ECONOMICS DEPT. CONTINUES RAPID GROWTH ON HILL

BUSINESS SCHOOL BEGINS EXTENSION WORK DOWNTOWN

The Department of Economics and Business Administration is offering a number of advanced courses in its extension division meeting down town. These courses are intended principally for business men of the district who are interested in the study of the theory and practice of economics as applied to business of today. Students desiring to enroll in the classes will receive college credit for work satisfactorily passed during the semester.

One of the most widely attended courses offered in the extension division is a class in Economic Transportation meeting at 5:30 each Monday afternoon in the religious education building of the First Methodist church. This class is a study of the nature and scope of the railroad, its structure, administration, and problems. It is especially valuable because of the phases of freight rating and haulage which it includes, this is of interest to business men in the industries of the Birmingham district on account of the large tonnage which they annually ship via the trunk lines passing through the city.

The professor of this class, though still a young man, has had wide experience in economic lines. Mr. John Hill, of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College, studied in the commerce schools in the Universities of Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Northwestern. He has done considerable research work in addition to that required in his advanced studies, a large part of this research was in the Birmingham district—making him well versed in conditions here.

MAN ABOUT CAMPUS STATES VIEWS ON SEASONAL SUBJECT

"DOCTOR" POOLE LEVELS OMNIPOTENT X-RAY ON POPULAR PRACTICE OF FRATERNITY RUSHING

BY WM. POOLE

Nobody knows anything about fraternity rushing. Nobody knows nothing about it, I mean—nobody even knows something. I'll now tell you all about it. I am the above mentioned person.

Rushing is a game of tag in which the freshmen are "IT". There is little difference between rushing and snipe hunting. The best weapons are a club and a pair of manacles. On a dark night, stand in the shade of the sun dial, and shout, "Oh Bill," in an inviting feminine voice. If this fails to arouse at least twenty freshmen, other tactics may be employed such as dropping a compact full of nitroglycerine or waving a scented handkerchief about in the air.

As the reserves rush up, strike one and manacle him. Then select one with the club until he passed from the senseless stage into the unconscious. It is always safest to manacle him first. Then with a blade of grass, cut a lock of hair and thrust it into his nostrils. This will revive him, and it is your duty to see his first breath is.

Epworth League Met To Discuss Four-Fold Life

Miss Malline Burns was the leader of one of the most interesting league programs given at Owenton in many weeks. The keynote of the whole program was the speech, "Christ, the Ideal of Four-Fold Life," given by Prof. R. R. Kille, of the Science Department. His speech was laid on Christ and how some people judged him. He showed how either by his wisdom, his stature or his favor with God and with man He had gained for himself the confidence of the world. By developing this four-foldness we, too, might become successful.

A piano selection given by Miss Lois Greene and a most instructive reading by "Rat" Rutledge were other high lights of the program.

In one of the feature set-ups of the basket ball league, Owenton defeated Eleventh Avenue by a good margin. Stanfield led the attack on the Avenue boys, while "Rat" Seay was also

PAINT, PATCHES BEGINS SEASON'S WORK WITH PLAY

MITYLENE YATES TO GUIDE CLUB'S FIRST VENTURE OF SEMESTER

The Paint and Patches Club, of Birmingham-Southern, a dramatic organization, has announced try-outs for the regular spring play. This presentation will be directed by Mrs. Jack Saur, who made such a successful hit of "Kempy", last semester. Mrs. Saur was formerly connected with the Birmingham Little Theater and the Favorite Players before becoming affiliated with college dramatics.

Time of these try-outs will be determined at a later date, and will be officially announced through the Gold and Black. The play under consideration is a rollicking comedy, and is expected to catch the fancy of Paint and Patches members.

Miss Mitylene Yates has been appointed to direct a one-act play which is to be offered sometime in the next two weeks. Miss Yates will select her cast at the next meeting of the club. The scene of the plot is laid in Russia, with novel settings promised by the director. Quaint peasant costumes, contrasting background and drops, and an interesting story will make the playlet one of the most enjoyable staged this season.

Cecil Abernathy, society president, announces that a membership drive is being staged. Anyone who suspects himself of possessing artistic and dramatic ability is cordially invited to try-out. This competition will open in two weeks, so all applicants have ample time to prepare their performances. Any short skits, speeches, monologues, or character representations are acceptable for membership try-outs.

"I pledge." If you discover the man a girl, the best course is left to your judgment.

Modern fraternity rushing is in a sad state. It has never been the sport of Kings, it has never entertained royalty, it has never been mentioned by important men—until now. Yet it causes many a rat sleepless nights of study, and perhaps pain.

Therefore it is important enough to get into the dictionary. Noah (not the Volga boatman but the dictionary man) defines rushing as a species of Bolshevism. This is an apt definition, as anyone will say who knows—nobody does. I do not hold with this theory. It is my opinion the derivation comes from the tactics employed—that of rushing the neophyte off his feet into the arms of the brothers before he has been told what a cruel, deceitful world this is.

Whatever may be said on the subject, the fact remains that it is fraternity rushing, and as such should be advocated and abolished. I am in favor of both measures. As is indeed, every other right minded scholar—God bless them.

Volunteers Hear Rev. J. F. Sparks Saturday Morning

Rev. J. Fred Sparks, a conference evangelist, will speak at the meeting of the Student Volunteers Saturday at 10:25 a. m.

Miss Virginia Tyler, president of the Volunteer group, announces that the meeting will be held in M. M. 305. All ministers, Epworth Leaguers and church workers of any field are invited to attend this service.

Rev. Sparks will conduct the revival at McCoy Memorial some time in March.

there with the staff. Our team is improving each week, and we are looking for more victories.

The program:

1. Song.
2. Devotional—Dan Whissett.
3. Reading—"Rat" Rutledge.
4. Piano Solo—Lois Greene.
5. Talk—F. R. Kille.
6. Announcements.

MEAD, MATTHEWS AND OREAR ATTEND S. M. MEET

Dean Mead, Professor Matthews, and Chaplain Orear left Wednesday for Memphis, where they will act as representatives of Birmingham-Southern at the annual meeting of the Methodist Educational Association.

The Association is composed of all presidents, deans and professors of Religious Education in colleges supported by the Southern Methodist Church. Prof Matthews is in charge of the division of religious education instructors and Dr. Orear will appear on a program before the general assembly. Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas, will act as principal speaker, and Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University, will preside.

NATIONAL CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

\$5,000 IN PRIZES OFFERED TO NATION'S BEST COLLEGE ORATORS

The Gold and Black has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Birmingham-Southern campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1,500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5,000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1,500.

A new list of subjects, more in preparation with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States.

Constitutional Ideals.

Constitutional Duties.

Constitutional Aspirations.

The Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.

The Constitution and National Progress.

The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.

The Constitution and American Economic Policies.

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.

Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.

The Constitution and International Affairs.

American Youth and the Constitution.

The Constitution and its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

THETA CHI DELTA TO MEET TUESDAY IN LAB.

Theta Chi Delta will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday, February 11 in its club room—the chemical laboratory. Visitors and students of Egyptian are especially invited, as the subject is radio-activity. Perhaps they may be able to understand it. It would be a pity for such knowledge to go to waste. Professor Eckert, aided by his dazed cohorts, will present the properties of the Alpha, Beta, and Gamma rays, from Alpha to Omega. The greatest portion of the lecture will then start and continue for one tenth of an era.

NOTICE

Sigma Sigma Kappa will meet today, February 7th at 2 p. m. in West Hall.

HARANGUERS SCORE VICTORY IN FIRST TILT

WALLACE AND GEWIN LEAD B.-S. AGAINST INVADERS

By William Scott

The smooth-tongued orators of Birmingham-Southern College won a close decision over the debaters of the University of Pittsburgh last Monday evening in Munger Memorial Hall, with Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Birmingham-Southern debate coach, presiding. The decision was rendered by the audience at the close of the debate, and was 26 for the negative against 18 for the affirmative.

Elliot Finkel and C. J. Phillips represented the University of Pittsburgh and upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Nation Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, Except Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Protection." Birmingham-Southern defended the negative and was represented by Walter Gevin and Elbert Wallace.

Phillips, the second speaker for Pittsburgh, is the debate manager for his university, and Wallace presides over the destinies of the Birmingham-Southern team. Both these men reflected credit upon their teams and upon their respective colleges in schedules that they have planned for the year. The Pittsburgh team came to Birmingham-Southern direct from a debate with Emory University, where they won both a judges' decision and an audience decision. From here they go to New Orleans and will engage in several debates, including one in Cuba, before returning to their university. The speakers from Pittsburgh are debating the question of modern advertising as well as the disarmament question.

Birmingham-Southern's schedule includes debates with Emory, Auburn, University of Alabama and many others are pending. The debate with Southern was the sixth debate on the schedule of the Pittsburgh team.

Both speakers on each team spoke eloquently and logically, and showed that much time had been spent in preparation of the argument. The edge was very close, as is shown by the decision of the audience.

After the regular debate the assemblage was thrown open to forum discussion, and several interesting points were discussed by the speakers, upon the audience asking various questions bearing upon different views of the question.

An interesting feature of the debate was the manner in which the decision was made. Each person attending was given a ballot upon which to mark their opinion concerning the question both before and after the debate. This is a new addition to debating and is proving popular in intercollegiate debates.

Freshman Debaters Hear Lecture On Modern Advertising

Because of the debate with Pittsburgh, the regular freshmen meeting was held on Tuesday instead of Monday. At this time speeches of both the affirmative and negative were taken by Coach Wallace. At a later meeting this week he will decide the men who will be placed on the team, and advise them as to the place they will take.

On last Saturday Mr. Kettering, debate coach of Mount Union College in Ohio, gave the team many valuable points on the subject, "Modern Advertising." This was a call meeting where the frosh debaters were told that final speeches would be due at the following meeting.

The sides have been divided and, with each man fighting hard for a place, some dust is bound to fly when the first try-outs take place. Other announcements were to the effect that the negative team would hold a practice debate with the varsity next week and that the affirmative would debate Woodlawn.

THE SPANISH CLUB MET MONDAY MORNING IN S.A.B.

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting Monday. Spain Bates gave an interesting talk on "The New Life of Spain."

The next meeting of the club will be held at 10:20, Feb. 17 in room 3 of the Student Activity Building. New students are invited to meet with the club.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK
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ATTENDET-VOUS

It long has been the custom of editorial writers to bemoan lack of student support of athletics. More infinitives have been split on this topic, more hair torn and more pipes puffed with the savagery found only in newspaper offices than on any other subject appearing on collegiate editorial pages. Today we would like to depart from custom and bemoan a laxity of support in an altogether different line, though we are sorry to say most of the seats at the basketball games played this season have been vacant.

Athletics are not the only thing to be given attention to in one's college career. Nor is the scholastic element of lone importance. Numerous noteworthy presentations are sponsored by various departments; these may either be of specialized interest or of general interest. Under the latter category comes intercollegiate debating.

The recent Pitt-Southern debate was well attended by about twenty-five students and a scattering of faculty members. These few persons came, probably, to sleep and were surprised when they enjoyed a well-delivered combination of fact, fiction, pathos and humor. An intercollegiate debate contains all these, and more. Yet public opinion brands them "dry."

The debating season has just opened; several more contests are scheduled for local halls. Birmingham-Southern is bringing the district's best teams here and several from other sections. When these men tie up in mortal conflict with our would-be Tom Heflins, make your dates in order to be there. Your two hours will be well spent in profitable and costless entertainment. You can't be the loser, and the school will certainly be the gainer through having an audience rather than an auditorium filled to capacity with empty seats.

PROSTITUTES OF THE GRIDIRON

It is seldom that fiction anticipates fact as closely as Holworthy Hall's novel, "Colossus," now appearing in College Humor. In view of the Carnegie Foundation report and the attendant publicity given the Big Ten concerning professionalism in college athletics, an editorial written by one of Mr. Hall's characters in the March issue is timely and true enough to quote as though this were not a story.

"Our coaches at Oxford were either graduates who came back to help us out and receive no compensation whatsoever or were professionals who were treated as such—and the English professional rates as an artisan. For the British idea is that 'if an individual plays a game, there is no reason why he should be obliged to play it in such a way that will please the professional coach, or, as the only alternative, to find himself abolished from the game.' The players play for the fun of it, and neither as a matter of social policy, nor for the aggrandizement of a self-perpetuating group of coaching experts with the salaries of bank presidents and the despotic authority of drill sergeants in the time of Frederick of Prussia.

"I cannot believe that the American temperament is suited to the English idea of sportsmanship. It is suited to certain fatalistic notions which to ourselves constitute our own private brand of sportsmanship. That is, we say that we are playing a game under certain rules, and that if we trespass upon the rule, there is a penalty and that therefore it is our privilege to trespass and that it is more or less our duty to trespass, provided that the loss sustained by the penalty is of less moment than the gain obtained by the contravention.

"American football is, intrinsically, the grandest game I know. But it has been spoiled by stadiums, sports editors, systems, sycophants and Soviet supervision.

"Prostitutes of the gridiron! That situation is due to frenzied publicity (which has no counterpart in England), to the American axiom that a clouded victory is more honorable than a bright defeat (a proposition which would not be understood in England), to the

fact that the majority of all American universities are in the market for customers as certainly as the automobile companies are in the market for customers (and this would not be comprehended in England), wherefore the heroic hirelings are always with us."

"Colossus" concerns the career of a hired football player, the mental and emotional confusion arising from four years of enacting such a role, and the complications and drama of such an unethical mode of living.



RETICENT AUTHOR WRITES OF NAPOLEON

"I am a citizen of the world and a man of flesh and blood. To write is to make love. I place the senses higher than the brain. I should like all my books to provide the same pleasure as a woman gives. I have five senses and I use them all," says Joseph Deltell, author of "Once There Was a Man Napoleon," a book which treats the great conqueror of Europe as a fantastic hero of a fairy tale. This statement made by Mr. Deltell about himself seems inconsistent with his ascetic habits.

Born in 1895 in France at Pleusse, never leaves his home in the South, save to spend a few weeks now and then in Paris. He has been writing ever since he learned to form letters on paper and has done several novels, a biography and much verse. Some of the latter was awarded a prize by the French academy.

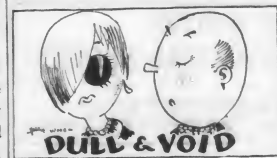
He is a reticent man, indulges in long walks, never drinks, nor smokes, rarely smiles, laughs infrequently, and is timid socially, yet loves Rabelais, and in his writing is often Rabelaisian but with a Freudian touch.

His latest book, "Once There Was a Man Napoleon," will be published by Covici, Friede, on January 28.

TOWNSEND'S "LINCOLN AND HIS WIFE'S HOME TOWN"

(Published by Bobbs-Merrill Co.) It has often been said that much of the material in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was founded on anything but fact, yet it now appears that the story of Cassy, the quadroon, and her son, Henry, may have had its basis in fact. Into William H. Townsend's recent book, "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," has gone a great deal of research through the files of the Lexington (Ky.) papers and the court records.

One incident unearthed by Mr. Townsend is the story of Milly and Alfred. In 1817 Milly was the well-educated, well-bred octaroon slave of



Say, who told Bill Cliff he is a registrar? If Bill knows his job, O. B. Locklear is crown prince of Jugoslavia.

And is Hubert Searcy slow? No wonder it takes some folks five years to graduate when it takes one year to register.

They say Walker Peacock is a very extinguished preacher. He delivered a sermon to a negro gathering—afterwards a dusky deacon told Peacock his message certainly was "extinguished."

We don't believe Bolling Powell can get anyone to judge his La Revue Beauty Contest. It would take a wise man to make a fair selection from so many belles—and a really wise man would have too much sense to try.

The recently organized Werdna Vaughan Club has moved its headquarters to the K. A. House. Charter members, Ed Willcox, Rat Scott and Gene Harris, held an initiation the other night.

Now that sorority rushing season is over, Blanche Tanner can turn her attention to Jimmy Shipley again.

In spite of rumors to the contrary, O. O. McIntyre, Will Rogers and Ray Black have nothing to do with this column.

Not in the chain.

DULL and VOID.

CHATTER

Little happy careless things
That you have said to me—
Light as misting rain you said them—
Can you know how much they mean?
Wistful little words that glow,
And fill me full with peace and dreams,
Little happy, careless things
That make me love you so!

Thelma Maye Blazard.

IDEAL

Like to a gossamer web,
Is your patterned soul;
Yet its interlaced shadow
Only is my goal.

Virginia Jenkins.

STUDENT FORUM

THE HICK EXPOSTULATES

Well, ladies and gentlemen (?), Sand Mountain is certainly getting publicity here lately, what with the Southern Mountaineers on the one hand and, on the other, Dean Mead taking dirty cracks in class at Sand Mountain and "Ye olde scribe". Oof, that terrible fellow: (the Dean not the "Scribe").

That's what's keeping this blush on my features. Boy, how he do talk. He just about cusses and discusses. He compliments and otherwise (mostly otherwise). He speaks about the lack of scholastic facilities (now I wonder what them is), and forgets all about them there mountains up near Allegheny College as well as the other high lights of Alabama such as Perote, Bay Minette, Athens, Geneva, and etcetra hyah in Alley Bama what lacks about as many of them there scholastic facilities as does Sand Mountain.

The best scenery in the state is to be found in the northeastern portion of the state where the folded Paleozoic rocks hold sway. Hundreds of feet above the swift leaping streams are to be seen sheer cliffs. From their pinnacles may be seen vistas whose beauties suggest the "Eternal". From peaceful farms suddenly will the traveler come upon such picturesque hills and rugged glades that gasps and sighs of sheer joy and surprise are inevitable.

'Scuse me, lazy gentlemen, (I mean ladies and escorts), if I let my thoughts ramble, but Dean's comparing of the well-known romantic beauty of Sand Mountain to the lowly and almost useless undulations between Spain and France seemed—

Well it simply seemed desecration and blasphemy.
Gotta close now, S'long.
See U' later (much later).
Sand Mountain Hick.

THIS SO-CALLED DEMOCRACY OF OURS

Democracy! And we can't even voice an opinion about our own government. We are told in loud and assuring tones that "this is a school based on the highest principles of democracy—governed by the students. It is modelled on the highest ideals of our fatherland—freedom of speech and opinion," and yet, if a student only criticizes a system which he truly believes wrong, he is immediately told in certain tones that he must retract or, get out. This is democracy!

But doesn't it strike one as almighty ironical that one should first be told that justice and democracy are our

Freshman Rambles

By IMA RATT

The Pi K A's are at a loss as to who they will pledge this season, since there is no freshman football squad, and the basketball team is already tied up. However there are a few new athletes on the campus who might prove worthy by their past records.

And speaking of new athletes on the campus, I notice we have a few of the old Simpson stars with us. We only hope that they are as fast as their coach "Bo" Bagley (athletically speaking.)

Wonder who the guilty one is that inspired Rapoody. Any way, all that I have to say is, death, death, where is thy sting?

From all indications the sororities are not the only ones who are causing a rise in temperature. We are expecting an earthquake from the SAE's any time, since pledging the four hundred, which was all at one percent.

SPRING LOVE

I want but to be your lover;
To whisper sweet things in your ear;
To know that your heart is listening;
Then the clouds will disappear.

I want but to be your lover;
For there were nothing more divine
Than to see in your eyes the love
sparks,
And to know that your heart were
mine.

—Sand Mountain Hick.

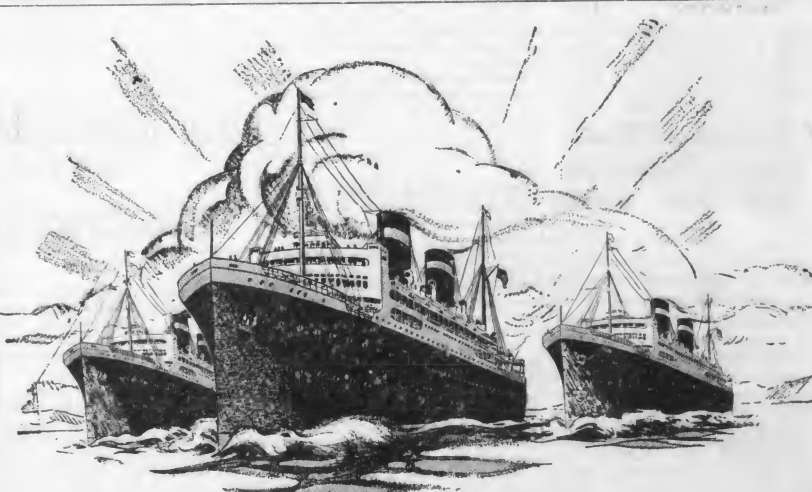
DESPAIR

(Andrew)

"Love me, love me,"
Whispered the wind
"Play fair, play fair,"
Babbled the brook.
"Mine, mine always,"
Tittered the birds.
Mon dieu love everywhere
Except in his heart.

highest ideals and in the next breath that if a student only criticizes a rule he must take it back or be automatically dismissed? Don't get me wrong. I'm for the honor system personally, but there are some who are not, and yet, though they conscientiously believe that it is not just, they do not feel that they can sacrifice their college education by simply voicing their true opinion. So they go on under a yoke that gets heavy at times but they can do nothing and say nothing in this liberty-loving and democratic institution of ours.

—Francena Hamilton.



Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California*, *Virginia*, and *Pennsylvania*, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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95-7332H

PANTHERS TROUNCE EAST LAKE MEN WITH EASE IN 44-25 MASSACRE AT ATHLETIC CLUB

WILLIAMS, WALLER AND SUMMERFORD SHOOT AT
WILL IN HILLTOP-HOWARD FRACAS

By D. Denton

Tuesday night witnessed the beginning of the annual conflict between the Bulldogs from the east part of town and the Panthers from the Western Slopes, with the Panthers getting off to an impressive start by taking their rivals in tow to the tune of 44 to 25. The game was rather interesting regardless of the one-sidedness of the score.

The game opened with Gilbert sinking a foul and giving the Bulldogs the lead 1 to 0, this being the only time for the East Lakers to have the larger part of the score. Summerford soon sank one from the floor and from then on it was a Birmingham-Southern affair.

The Hilltop boys acquired an 8 point lead twice in the first half but were only leading 18 to 12 at the half-way mark. Going into the second half the Panther machine really began clicking and they turned the game into almost a runaway affair with the final score showing 44 to 25.

Coach Englebert uncovered a new star early in the first half when he sent Williams, an unheralded midget forward, in to replace Sargent. This little Williams did everything well that a forward is supposed to do. He shot them from every angle far or near, and played a whale of a floor game.

Sharing with Williams in the point making were Waller and Summerford. These two totaling enough points by

themselves to beat the Bulldogs, namely, 26.

Pedro Black got a nice game out of his system. He was taking them off of the hoops, advancing the ball down the court and occasionally dropping one through the net for points. His guarding stood out as a feature of the game and for once he was not removed from the game for excessive fouling.

The big gun for Howard was Hilton, who looped five field goals to lead the Bulldog attack. Most of his shots were from way out in the court as the Panther guards were on the job.

This was the Panther's first time to enter the win column in Big Five circles. This game, however, brought their totals in S. I. A. A. circles up to four wins and two losses for a percentage of .667.

Capt. O'Brien was unable to take part in the game due to inflammation of an eye.

Score and line-up:

Panthers (44)—Sargent (2) and Summerford (12), forwards; Black (5) center; Waller (14) and Battle (2), guards; Williams (9) and McCollough, subs.

Bulldogs (25)—Strickland and Hilton (10), forwards; Gilbert (3), center; Bonduant (3) and Bullard, guards; Parks (5), Hargrove (4) and Cox, subs.

Officials—Chapman and Simmons.

GREEKS PLAN ANNUAL ALUMNI SPRING DANCE

Plans are rapidly being completed

for the Greek annual dance that will take place this spring. New members have been elected and the roll of the Greeks is nearing its limit. New members recently elected are: Courtney Rennecker, K. A.; Bob Hill, T. K. N.; Billy Sharpe, Pi K. A.; Jack Cooke, XX; Alfred Kilbourn, Bob Clingman and Alfred Cromwell, S. A. E.; James Brown, T. K. N., a former Greek, has been re-elected to membership.

The personnel of the Greeks at the present is: Joe Morris, W. C. McCarthy and Howard Buchanan, A. T. O.; Louis Buch, J. D. Bush and Frederick Brown, D. S. Phi; Jimmy Stewart, James Richardson and Louise Posey, B. K.; Jack Cooke, Walter Passmore and Bob Brown, X. X.; Ben Carraway, Bill South and Billy Sharpe, Pi K. A.; Bob Hill, Norman Pilgreen and James Brown, T. K. N.; Ed Mamell, Wiley Long and Courtney Rennecker, K. A.; Alfred Cromwell, Bob Clingman and Al Kilbourn, S. A. E.

A very important meeting will be held Saturday at chapel period. Final plans for the dance will be settled and other important matters will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

FARMERS INCLUDE TREES IN ANNUAL CULTIVATION

Montgomery, Feb. 5.—Planting of forest trees obtained from the State Forest Nursery was engaged in by one hundred eighty-three landowners during 1929, according to the compilations of the State Commission of Forestry. The most popular species were long-leaf and red pine, black walnut, loblolly and slash pines and black locust, the amount of long-leaf pine being more than the other five together.

The young trees issued from the State Nursery went in small lots ranging from a dozen or twenty up to more than thirty thousand. Many of the seedlings were used for experimental purposes only, although in most instances they were devoted to reforesting lands upon which natural reproduction had not readily ensued.

The planting done in 1929 was in Autauga, Baldwin, Barbour, Bibb, Bullock, Butler, Chambers, Calhoun, Chilton, Choctaw, Clarke, Clay, Cleburne, Colbert, Conecuh, Cullman, Elmore, Escambia, Fayette, Greene, Henry, Houston, Jackson, Jefferson, Lauderdale, Lee, Lowndes, Macon, Madison, Marengo, Marion, Mobile, Monroe, Montgomery, Perry, Pickens, Pike, Randolph, Russell, St. Clair, Shelby, Sumter, Talladega, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa, Walker, Washington, Wilcox and Winston counties, a total of forty-nine counties as compared with seventeen in 1927 and thirty-one in 1928. The leading counties were Calhoun, Montgomery, Baldwin, Pickens, Butler, Cleburne, Jefferson and Mobile.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TO HOLD DESERT EXHIBIT

One-fifth of the entire area of the earth is covered with desert. There, where there is little or no water, plants and animals have so adapted themselves to their environment that their body structure and habits have become most interesting.

Food is not so scarce as water. The animals have become dependent on their lesser fellows for food. And their prey also provides the necessary moisture. Their bodies have become so built they absorb moisture readily. The camels, inhabitants of the desert, have four body-cavities in which they store water. This will last them for one,

Basketeers Outpoint East Lake Rivals In Stands And On Court

By William Scott

Ho hum... Another basket ball gathering and the Golden Panther from the Glorious Hilltop has driven the inferior Bulldog whimpering to his kennel with the small end of a 44-25 score. (The 25 is the small end. Yea!)

It seems that there was somewhat of a misunderstanding on the Howard side before the game started concerning the outcome of the affray, but all doubt was removed once those perambulators from Birmingham-Southern got started. The Howard men have gotten an idea from somewhere that they were going to emerge victorious, but they were all wet. It was not so very safe for this writer to be stationed on the Bulldog side of the court but with the arrival of several of the bean brumms from the Hilltop he was more at ease.

The main trouble with Howard and the reason they lost the game was the fact that they didn't put the ball in the basket as many times as did the Panthers. Each goal counts two points, but what good can that do if the ball doesn't go in the basket.

Not only was Birmingham-Southern College superior on the basket ball court, but they also displayed marked superiority in the balcony. From time to time as the team needed encouragement from the spectators, there arose from the Southern section spirited cheers which spurred the team on to greater efforts and achievements. The support from the onlookers plays an important part in the result of many contests and the Panther quintet received the best support from the students seen at the B. A. C. this season.

The Southern quintet clicked perfectly. Very seldom did the ball leave the hands of a Panther man that there was not another in position to receive it. The shooting was well aimed and the floor work of all five was exceptionally well maneuvered.

Two or three days. However the animals are weakened, if they do not have water often.

Desert plants have modified roots. Directly under the soil they have developed into large pulpy bags, which absorb and hold water. Desert trees have very long tap roots which extend down to underground streams. On these are fine roots which spread over a wide area, and take in any rain that falls.

A few specimens of desert life will be on exhibit in Science Hall week of Feb. 10.



College Periodical Awards Trophy To Winner Of Boat Race

One of the gold cup trophies to be presented winners of the College Humor outboard races.

From Florida to Wisconsin—from California to New York—college students are turning their motors mentally. If not in reality, with thoughts of their first competition in a college outboard race. Young drivers in all sections of the country have become enthusiastic with the idea of entering one of the College Humor gold cup outboard races.

The handsome trophy pictured above is but one of the many elaborate awards provided for the winners of these regattas. The College Humor gold cups will become the permanent property of first place winners in the different schools. Runners-up in the events will receive other awards.

This cup stands 20 inches in height, including the black bakelite pedestal upon which it is mounted. Upon the cover is the replica of an outboard pilot driving his racing craft—a striking bit of action. The engraving conforms with names and dates of the various institutions where races will be held.

Twenty-three colleges and universities have expressed a desire to race this spring. Many have named dates for the events and have organized committees to cooperate with College

Y. M. C. A. Cagemen Show Perfect Score After 6 Game Menu

BY WILLIAM SCOTT

The Birmingham Southern Y. M. C. A. basketball team under the tutelage of Pee Wee Blanton, is setting the pace in the city industrial loop taking the lead with six victories against no defeats and having a total of 244 points against 60 for their opponents.

Among the teams that the four letter men (Y. M. C. A.) have trounced are the Jolly Boys, Clarence Saunders, Alverson Business College and the Diamond D's. All of these combinations have produced good teams but could not match the skill and accuracy of the association men.

The team is captained by Nick Carter who plays forward, as does Alton Blanton who incidentally is the high point man for the loop, having a total of approximately 115 points. Guards positions are held down by James and Cottle while Vaughn performs at center. Harbour subs at guard, but in a pinch can play in most any position on the quintet.

The most interesting fact concerning the team is that so far this season no man has been ejected from a game on the court of the municipal auditorium and are attracting city wide interest.

"The boys have a team that is second to none and are willing and anxious to meet any team that is interested in good clean basketball," says Mgr. Donald Sparks.

BELLES LETTRES TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

Now is your chance! Tuesday at 1:15 is the time. Munger auditorium is the place. Your opportunity to do

Humor in staging their local meet. At Hamilton, N. Y., and Los Angeles, Calif., the regattas have acquired an intercollegiate aspect, the officials at Colgate University and Occidental College having invited outboard drivers from neighboring schools.

the thing you've always wanted to do. Of course this doesn't mean that new students are ineligible—it's the chance for them to start out in the right way. The big occasion, as you have no doubt guessed, is the time for try-outs for Belles Lettres Literary Society. There are only a few vacancies to be filled in the membership but all those who tryout will be given fair consideration. Literary selections are preferred but musical numbers will be accepted. For further information in regard to the try-outs see Ronald Wilson.

The regular meeting of the society was held last Tuesday. After a prolonged business session the meeting was turned over to the vice-president, Helen Walker, who presented Miss Elaine Sullivan in a group of piano selections. Miss Sullivan's numbers were enjoyed very much.

"Jake's so modest." "So he's been telling me."—Tennessee Mugwump.

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U. C. L. A. College "On Location" In Land Of Fascinating Movies

"So casual is U. C. L. A.'s regard for athletic glory that Professor Cozens of the physical education department must issue publicity captioned 'Want to Be Like Adonis?' writes Charleston Gray in the March College Humor. "It is to be noted that these special classes of posture and walk are far more eagerly attended than football practice. Why? Simply because of all the bangles constantly being pitched in the bright Los Angeles air, there is one more, dazzling bauble. Lift your eyes from a text-book, and down the street you see the yellow flash of a Rolls Royce—the movies! They lure; they beckon. The campus is in steady use for establishing shots for those distressing operas of college life.

"The institution has graduated no names of note in science, but Warner Brothers are grooming for stardom Carroll Nye '25. Despite the presence of Shepherd Ivory Franz and Charles Rieber upon the faculty, it has issued no praiseworthy psychologists or philosophers, but among the cutest of the boddies on the Mack Sennett lot is that

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**Greta
GARBO**

IN
**Anna
Christie**

HER FIRST
ALL-TALKING
PICTURE

STARTS MONDAY
For Entire Week

CHILDERS HOLDS "AT HOME" FOR SOPHOMORE CLASSES

**MUCH-TRAVELED TUTOR ADMITS LOWLY
SCHOLARS TO SECRETS OF INNER SANCTUM**

A handful of trembling sophomores advanced cautiously into the den of the lion. At any moment they expected to be gobbled up or at least annihilated with one fell blow. And then the lion laughed! The amazed sophomores stole timid glances at each other and at the lion.

"What do you think this is?" shall we say—"roared" the lion, "Ammonogues?" Then a few of the braver ones even dared to breathe once more. It was about this time that the lion began to talk and soon the little group chuckled with relief and praised Allah they were sophomores.

This, dear readers, was the beginning of one of the most delightful hours any group of mere college sophomores have ever been privileged to spend. For Mr. Childers softened his hard heart and held his Monday classes in his office which is a verita-

ble fairland of interest. It was just like delving into a pirate's treasure chest, for everywhere you turned there was something new. Scores of fascinating books lined the walls and you felt just as if you would like nothing better than to sit down cross-legged in the middle of the floor with a great pile of them around you and no one to bother you for a long, long time. But as even the less dignified of us realized this was beyond the pale of reason we had to content ourselves with looking.

He showed us exquisite little figures carved in wood, a miniature Japanese funeral procession, and gorgeous materials made—some of them—by the most uncivilized of peoples. A hand-painted parasol from hot tropic lands came out to hob-nob with beautiful kimono from Japan and a mysterious looking opium pipe from China. Mr. Childers even showed us how the opium pills are made for smoking.

Huge black books on a nearby table next attracted our attention. They were two albums containing interesting pictures from many lands; and a great book containing articles written by Mr. Childers on his trip, with illustrations by Frances Gassman depicting everything from the mode of foreign dress to the types of ablations in far away lands.

Little hand-made Chinese dolls, Chinese eating utensils and elaborate rice-bowl covers came in for their share of interest. Incidentally, in recovering these latter from their nail high on the wall Mr. Childers promised to show us how the Prince of Wales came down from his horse, but in this he disappointed us.

On one wall hung the most desired of sport trophies of England, of which Mr. Childers is justly proud. They look like they might be the largest oars in the world and it is rumored about that in wrestling with these, he acquired that determined and formidable mien which makes all sophomores stand in awe of him.

Nonchalantly leaning his arm on the shoulder of the nearest boy, and probably terrifying him thereby, Mr. Childers pointed to a picture of a fierce individual handling other poor individuals in a rather rough manner. As he suggested that this probably symbolized his attitude toward undesirable sophomores, many of us hastily made a mental note in regard to a more decorous conduct in the future. After calling attention to several of the other pictures on the walls, he showed us with pardonable pride the masterpiece of them all. It was the latest creation of a budding young, Mr. Hal Childers, Jr., Mr. Childers' nephew. The picture which reposed so proudly in its frame, also a creation of this versatile young man, was one of no less important a personage than that hero of boyland, Mr. Tom Mix.

Just at this time the bell rang and the sophomores went out with a feeling of sadness at leaving such a place and with the idea firmly fixed that maybe Mr. Childers isn't as fierce as he seems and perhaps he isn't half bad after all.

ALABAMA
"BEST SHOW IN TOWN"

Last and greatest of the talking stars. The beautiful Greta comes to the living screen with more appeal even than in the day of the silent one. To see her was to love her but to HEAR her is to adore her.

—ALSO—
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AND
SCREEN SONG

Dorothy Mackaill in the breeziest snappiest romance ever. With Louise Fazenda, Jack Oakie, and Broadway's playboy, Jack Oakie, supplying a dozen laughs every time he opens his mouth. And "Things We Want The Most Are Hard To Get" is just about the snappiest melody you've ever heard. Make sure you see it!

EMPIRE
Week
February 10th
100% Talking

Hard to Get
with
DOROTHY MACKAILL
and
JACK OAKIE

Based on story by Edna Ferber. Directed by William Beaudine who made "Two Weeks Off."

A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE

Miss Virginia Webb spent the weekend in Birmingham. Her friends were both pleased and surprised at the unexpected visit.

Miss Elizabeth Logan is still enjoying her work at the University City. We were glad to see her on the campus Saturday.

Mrs. Baskerville entertained Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea in honor of the active chapter and pledges.

Sororities

THETA UPSILON

Theta Upsilon Sorority entertained last Tuesday night with a Chinese bridge party. The guests and members all wore colorful Chinese pajamas. Little Gloria Levene, personating little Cherry Blossom of old China, rendered two native dances. Katherine Vaughan, as Miss Toy, sang "The Chinese Lullaby." After several bridge games a Chinese light supper was served.

Virginia Tillia is enjoying an extensive tour of Florida. Last week she visited Lambda chapter at Florida State College for Women.

PI BETA PHI

Information has come to the Gold and Black office that "Pi", the much observed and uncared for Sharer of the aquarium with "Phi", has turned on his other side and sleeps peacefully undisturbed by further visitors. "Pi" has travelled extensively and has made innumerable trips around the globe. Needless to say "Phi" is puzzled with grief for his partner but no doubt will be consoled with the thought that "Pi" was never tarnished by the things of this material world.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mrs. Clement Ferrabe (Fletcher McArthur) visited the campus several times this past week. We hope that every time she visits the Magic City, she will come out to the Hilltop.

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Geometry Is Soon Forgotten—A Golf Swing Lasts Forever

"I am personally acquainted with dozens and dozens of college men who play golf and they have, without exception, forgotten everything garnered in the four years at the university—everything but golf," declares Frank Condon, dare-devil golfer of Hollywood Boulevard in an editorial, "Golf or Geometry," in the March issue of College Humor. "It is with an effort that they can recall whether Hannibal crossed the Alps, or whether the Alps crossed Hannibal. Some of them took French, but they have given it back without exception. Many of these college lads that I know are along in years now, and the silver is beginning to gleam in locks that were blond, or black as the raven's wing, but the golf swing picked up at college is as free and smooth as ever.

"My earnest advice to young gentlemen passing through college is to take up golf before it is everlastingly too late. It will be with you when you need a friend, when your memory grows dim, when you have not the faintest notion whether an atom can be cracked, or how to approach an atom that obviously requires cracking, or what to do with the separate chitlings after the atom has been cracked.

"Cramming isn't going to count at all in the later days, and nobody is going to give a pelican's hoot whether you majored in German literature or just finished as a plain top sergeant. Seven years from the day you pass proudly out of old Schenectady, nobody in the whole wide world is going to give a tinker's damn whether you were graduated with high honors or were flung through a rear window by an infuriated faculty. This may have an unreasonable sound, but I know, for I have recently been talking with a man from Boston."

Fraternities

BETA KAPPA

"Bold Willie" enticed Brother Stanford way out to the wilds of Hollywood on Saturday night of last week; it has been reported that both "adventurers" have been seen on the Campus with normal health and actions.

Miss Mary Alice Hoobler was hostess to the fraternity at a dance given at her home on Highland Avenue on last Thursday evening. Rushes, activities, pledges and alumni of the chapter were among those present at this very enjoyable event. The two "Yimies", Stewart and Stephens, broke their long-standing records by attending this affair and really dancing.

A fire broke out at the house last Monday night at the meeting; direct cause of the "conflagration" being a box of matches in Pledge Jordan's hip pocket, indirect cause being friction caused by strokes of a broom over the position where said matches were concealed.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Hello World, dog-gone you, don't go away. This is station II K A broadcast on a frequency of 6-0344 motorcycles. No fooling, we really have a telephone now, and are open for conversations with anyone except our creditors.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the prospective pledges Monday night with a smoker. Among the guests were Brothers Pitts and Cowan of the chapter at the University. Brothers Bo Bagley and Perry Woodham were also present.

Gaines Owen and Frank Ryland were visitors at the house last week.

Interfraternity Council will meet at the Pi Kap House Thursday night at 7:30.

Newest additions to the personnel of the House are Thomas Elred Bradford, Fred Eugene Corbin, and Sargood Bald face Townsend.

Pledge Fayet of the Howard Chapter visited the house Tuesday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Several days ago our freshmen gave us a pleasant surprise by taking us all to the Alabama. No one knows how they got so much money; however no questions were asked as we were all furnished with the necessary sixty cents.

With the Viking dance nearing, John Glass, the president of the club assures greater responsibilities. Bert Finch and Arthur Bennett and the two Hines brothers are also members of the Viking Club, better known as "Our Clubb," a viking accent.

Brothers George Woodrow, Buford Bowen, Dan Green, and Frank Yielding were out with us Monday night for fraternity meeting. Brothers Brant Snavely and Ira Reese were also present, they seem to be our steadies.

George Woodrow brought "Babe" Salmon out with him. "Babe" is a hefty looking football player from Bessemer and it looks like he will make it hot for some of the varsity players.

Howard Cleveland and Walter Brown gave us a very good literary exercise. Cleveland spoke of this youthful generation, with Hutchinson, president of Chicago University as an outstanding example. Cleveland brought out the fine point that it was better that we aim for high ideals and miss them than to run for lower ideals and make them.

Brother Johns has made a few of

Y.W.C.A.

Friendship was the subject discussed at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Monday morning. Mildred Tillman, second vice-president gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the Value of Friendship. After which Wynelle Lowery led the group in singing some peppy friendship songs. Then each girl was convinced of how sweet friendship really is when she was presented with a lolly-pop dressed in keeping with the colors of B. S. C.

Next Monday's program will be given by the Girl Reserve group and will be of interest to all. Come early and get a good seat.

Y.M.C.A.

The "Y" organizations of our campus have been invited to come to Montevallo and put on a program. Both of the cabinets are working out plans to go.

Under the direction of Morris Turner, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., the annual Blue Ridge drive is being made. Any one interested in going there this summer should get in touch with him.

Fellows, don't forget the discussion groups Monday at 10:30. Dr. M. L. Smith will meet in the Munger Chapel. Dr. Barnhart in MM 303 and Dr. Bathurst in MM 308.

the meetings the first semester and we are in hopes that he won't have to make so many calls at 7:30 o'clock on Monday nights of the second semester. He was mighty anxious to leave the meeting last Monday night not to get a corpse but to see a corp. A corpse will keep on cold storage for at least two hours.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained a number of rushes and their friends at a dance Tuesday evening at the home of Frank Butler.

A number of members of the chapter attended the midwinter dances at Auburn last week.

Quick action upon the part of several brothers saved the victrola the other day when the dealer called to carry it back. It was hid in the cellar.

Uncle Everett, formerly connected with fraternal houses at the University of Alabama, is the latest acquisition to the household personnel of the fraternity.

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Added Attractions This Week
UNCLE DAVE MACON AND BOYS

NEXT WEEK
"THE STORM"

ON THE SCREEN
EVE SOUTHERN AND H. B. WARNER
In
"A NAUGHTY DUCHESS"

CLARIOS HELD TRY-OUTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its tryouts for the second semester last Thursday in Munger Memorial Hall. It was indeed very encouraging to the old members to see so many interested in joining the society. There were poets, musicians, stunts, reading, and other unique numbers, all of which were exceptionally entertaining and revealed a great variety of talent.

Successful candidates will be announced and welcomed into the society at the next meeting.

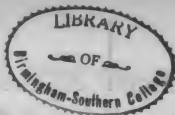
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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

Number 18

C. J. THOMAS RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

SOCIALIST TOUR TO BEGIN IN N. Y. JUNE 28

FIFTEEN SCHOLARS WILL VISIT EUROPE WITH DR. HARRY LAIDLER

New York, Feb. 12.—The coming to power in England of a labor government with a Socialist, Ramsay MacDonald, at its head, and the continuance of the Communist experiment in Soviet Russia, has led to the formation of the first American student tour to study at first hand these labor ventures. The tour is being sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy in co-operation with the Open Road, Inc.

The various types of socialism as represented in the British Labor party, the British and German co-operative movements, the municipal housing and child welfare projects of Vienna, and the revolutionary communism in Russia will be examined and contrasted under the direction of Dr. Harry W. Laidler. Dr. Laidler, who is the executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, is recognized as one of the foremost Socialist scholars of America. His "History of Socialist Thought" and other books have been translated into the major languages of the world.

The study group will be limited to fifteen college students and professors. The party will sail from New York on the speedy German liner S. S. Bremen, June 28, and during the next eight weeks will visit England, Finland, Russia, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France.

"This tour is being organized to acquaint students with the rising and important social movements of the world," said Dr. Laidler in his office at 112 East 19th Street, New York. "Every season tens of thousands of American students return from viewing Europe's past glories in art, literature, politics and religion, utterly oblivious of the social ideas and accomplishments of the present day. The unmistakable trend in Europe today is toward a social order based on production for use rather than profit. Sooner or later we shall see such a movement in the United States. A first hand knowledge of socialist aims and experiences is of extreme importance to our future leaders in politics and the professions."

BELLES LETTRES SELECTS EIGHT STUDENTS AS NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of Belles Lettres Literary Society Tuesday tryouts for membership in the society were held. The selections were unusually good and were thoroughly enjoyed by the members. There were readings of various types and one musical number. Those elected to the society were:

DR. ECKERT OUTLINES HISTORY OF RADIO-ACTIVITY

POOLE ALSO ADDRESSES CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY AT MEETING

Theta Chi Delta held its monthly meeting Tuesday, February 10. Prof. Eckert opened the program with a history of radio-activity development, and explained a few of the earlier experiments. Wm. Pool listed the properties of the various rays, which emanate from Radium. The program closed with a summary of the results by Prof. Eckert.

Each year, the American Chemical Society gives scholarships to freshmen in college on the basis of an essay written on one of six subjects:

The relation of chemistry in the home; in preservation of our forests; in national defense; in the development of an industry; and two other similar subjects. The first prize is a four year scholarship to any college, and the other prizes have a cash value in proper ratio. The chemical department is anxious to have several essays to submit; the closing date is March 15.

In conjunction with this contest, the local chapter of Theta Chi Delta offers prizes for the best essays on these same subjects. Separate prizes are offered in Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior divisions, provided four essays are submitted in each group. First prize is twenty dollars, second is five dollars, and third is a handbook of chemistry or physics. All matter submitted will be appreciated, inasmuch as no prizes will be given without at least four essays being turned in.

GERMAN CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON 19TH CENTURY SPANISH THEATRE

Prof. Whitehouse spoke at the German Club Saturday, February 7. His subject was "The Spanish Theatre of the Nineteenth century," which tirade was delivered in English. The French were not represented. Aside from the very interesting details of tallow dripping down the necks of spectators, and the inability to see through the peculiar headsets and combs of the senoritas, the birthplaces of sin, as they were then termed, seemed to be rather like our own. Prof. Whitehouse also did some exploring. His quest was for listeners. May I be so bold as to hint?

NOTICE
Under no circumstances may any course be dropped except with grade of "F" later than 12:00 noon, Monday, February 24.
G. W. MEAD, Dean.

Annie Sue Herndon, Elizabeth Smith, Rowena Smith, Margaret Duke, Matthews Rutledge, Margaret Waite, Martha Jane Clutz, Alta Mabry.

Tryouts will be held again next week for those who couldn't be present at the last meeting.

BATHURST SPOKE TO LION'S CLUB ON ETHICS

EDUCATOR STRESSES CARE IN SELECTION OF BUSINESS PERSONNEL

The Birmingham Lions Club was addressed Wednesday by Dr. J. E. Bathurst, of Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. Bathurst spoke on business ethics, stressing need of higher principles in modern day commercial enterprises. Dr. Bathurst declared business personnel should be chosen by a selective method, and not left to chance.

He said there were several tests devised which could be administered to prospective applicants for positions. One such test is widely known among psychologists, and is employed in public service exams to determine a man's fitness for government positions. Another of the examinations is credited with being able to indicate the falsity or truth of a man's statements. This latter apparatus is being perfected at the present time and probably will in the near future be included in the equipment of law courts.

The truth testing machine is constructed along fool-proof lines, and works by means of physiological reactions in the subject under observation. Dr. Bathurst explained any visceral changes, no matter how minute, would be recorded on the instrument. Contraction of heart muscles, or perhaps dilated eye pupils would automatically be set down, to indicate either a truthful or untruthful statement.

Dr. Bathurst pointed out the fact that sometimes unscrupulous men are employed in high capacities in banking institutions. These men are in position to abscond with large sums of money. In the past, many homes have been wrecked by just such unfortunate circumstances. Dr. Bathurst suggested that men in responsible places be tested for integrity. Prison sentences after the theft do not return money stolen from poor owners, but the crime may be anticipated, and only honest men employed.

Paint And Patches Try-Outs To Be Held Next Week

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to acting, likewise the girls. All of this dramatic talent running about the campus will be brought forth next week when the Paint and Patches Club will hold try-outs for membership. These try-outs will be the only opportunities to gain admittance to this organization this year. No more will be held until next fall. Now is the time to get into the club because many of the old members will be graduating this June and it will be hard to start the works next year with only a few members.

Another advantage in joining this semester is the likelihood of getting a part in the spring play. Plays given in the spring usually require a large cast and new talent will be needed. Mrs. Jack Saur, who directed the play, "Kempy", which was an overwhelming success, will also direct the spring play. Being a member of Paint and Patches is not the only thing however, because there is always a chance of obtaining parts in plays given in the city. Cecil Abernathy, president of the club, is now taking an important role in the play, "The Road To Rome", which is playing at the Lyric. Other former members have gone into higher ranks and are now playing on Broadway. So, ye who would become one of us be prepared with a "speech to speak" when try-outs are announced next week.

Kappa Pi Plans Annual Art Exhibit

Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, will sponsor an art exhibit to be held in a few weeks in the library. This will prove very interesting to all who are interested in art, since several masterpieces will be displayed. An invitation is extended to all the students of Birmingham-Southern to attend this exhibit and see what is being done in the art department at our school.

Many remember the art exhibit which was held last year and what success it attained. These exhibits are annual occurrences which are a part of the program of the art department.

CAMPUS ACTORS GAIN GOOD ROLES IN STAGE SHOW

FIVE STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN "ROAD TO ROME" WITH LYRIC CO.

Students of Birmingham-Southern who attend the current presentation of the Favorite Players will find a number of familiar faces in the cast of "The Road To Rome". In casting the famous Broadway success the regular membership of the local stock company was insufficient and the employment of several extras was necessary. Five men were selected from Birmingham-Southern, Cecil Emory Patches, and one of the foremost actors in the district, Ellis Townsend, Nick Carter, Harold James, and Fred Corbin.

Each man was given a speaking part, with Abernathy earning an important role opposite Helen Dodge. He has an excellent vehicle for demonstrating his ability with a number of conversational sequences, in addition his action is in the spot several times.

Clarios Gain 16 New Members By Mid-Term Trial

The successful contestants in the tryout for Clariorophic Literary Society have been announced as: Lucille Griffin, Maxine Dupuy, Rose Knox, Fay Hyche, Villard Griffin, J. D. Messer, Edna Mae Elmore, Henry Alexander, Mary Lou Grimesley, Alma Kether, Carl Neal, Clara Nelle Luther, Lois Britt, Edith Reagan, J. W. Letson, and Clarence Cash.

Mr. Dan Whitsett, being unable to continue in office as vice-president submitted his resignation which was accepted by the society. To fill this vacancy, Miss Doris Lassiter, corresponding secretary, was elected vice-president. Miss Emera Walkley was elected corresponding secretary.

The program held Thursday, February 13, was about Valentine Day. Candy valentines were given out and roll call was answered by reading the verse on the Valentine. Miss Edna Mae Elmore told how Valentine began. Miss Pauline Weir gave a Valentine poem. A violin selection was played by Miss Mary Till. The oldest Valentine story was given by Mr. Lloyd Tubbs.

Date Of Arbor Day Changed To Autumn By Governor Graves

Montgomery, Feb. 11.—A change in the date of Arbor Day has been recommended to Governor Graves by the State Commission of Forestry. Heretofore the first Friday in March has been regularly observed, but many suggestions for setting a date in the fall rather than in the spring have been received. Arbor Day, or Tree Planting Day, is observed generally among the states, the exact date varying considerably. In some cases the state legislature has legally set a certain day to be observed as Arbor Day, while in other states the matter is left to the governor.

While tree planting can be done from late fall to early spring, as a rule it has been found most satisfactory to concentrate on this work during some particular season instead of extending it over so great a part of the year. Since the forestry interests of the state are nearly always much occupied with fire protection matters during the winter and spring, it is felt that the planting work should be taken care of before that time. The latter part of November and the early part of December are particularly suitable for such activities. Various women's clubs and other organizations have suggested a date during each season and in view of all of the circumstances the Commission of Forestry has decided to second their recommendations.

Art Classes Seek Live Models On Hill

The art classes wish to announce that there will be another life sketching class on Monday, in addition to the regular scheduled class on Wednesday.

These life sketching classes are an interesting feature of the art course offered at Birmingham-Southern. The classes are under the personal supervision of Miss Frances Giesman and an invitation is offered to all who are interested in art to attend the

MUSIC HEAD ACCEPTS CHICAGO PROFESSORSHIP

Director of Glee Clubs and Choruses Terminates Two-Year Stay With Big Production

Sorority Will Aid Girls In Gaining Part-Time Work

Friday afternoon Sigma Sigma Kappa held a brief but pithy business session. Among other things, further plans for the employment bureau were discussed.

This employment bureau is an innovation that is being sponsored by Sigma Sigma Kappa. Its object is to help those girls who need work to find it. It is especially anxious to help girls who need work to pay tuition or other equally necessary and important expenses. Eight girls have already been placed through the efforts of Mrs. Moore and the bureau.

However, in order that this organization shall function most efficiently, it is necessary that there be a card index of all girls available for position. If you are interested please go to the information office and ask the girl at the switchboard for a registration card. When this card is filled out it will be filed so that you may be considered when there are places to be filled.

There are no fees attached to the services of the bureau and we are glad to help you in any way we can. Please register at once so that you may take advantage of the services offered you by the Sigma Sigma Kappa Employment Bureau.

Ministers Hear Prof. Greene At Meet On Monday

Prof. Raleigh Greene, of the English Department at Simpson, spoke before members of the Ministerial Association Monday evening.

President Wm. E. Dean announced that the local Association would be entertained by the Howard Ministerial Group February 27th. He also announced that the Ministerial Association would have charge of chapel March 6th. He urged all members to attend the revival, led by Dr. Goodell, at the First Methodist Church.

Reports of activities over the week-end were made. Ross Rush had charge of a League program at Hueytown Sunday evening. Wm. E. Dean preached at East Thomas Sunday. Harry DeFreese talked before the

classes in Kappa Pi room in middle hall.

Professor Clare John Thomas, director of the Birmingham-Southern Music Department, announced in an interview Monday, February 10th, that at the termination of the current school year his resignation from the college faculty would become effective. He will teach here until the end of the summer session, when he will move to Chicago to assume a professorship at the famous Chicago Musical College. The administration will select a man to take up Mr. Thomas' duties at a later date, at which time public announcement will be made.

Professor Thomas has been granted a leave of absence for advanced study which will be effective later in the year.

In the two years Mr. Thomas has headed the musical department noteworthy success has been achieved in all lines. Handicapped by a lack of interest, he has molded the little talent offered into an organization that is a credit to the institution. To judge from the comments of those enjoying the various programs put on in the community. His success has been especially evident in choral work, to which he is well adapted by the freshness and enthusiasm of his approach to the subject.

In addition to his work on the campus, Mr. Thomas and his charming wife have won wide popularity in musical circles of Birmingham. Both have served as directors of the choirs in well known Methodist churches of the city, and are much in demand for solos at religious and social affairs.

Mr. Thomas announces the repetition of a concert given earlier in the season by the Male Glee Club on Sunday afternoon, February 23rd, under the auspices of the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board. This concert, as well as a later presentation of a comic opera "Pinafore", will be given free to the public.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Special arrangements have been made with the STRAND and GALAX Theatres, whereby all students of Birmingham-Southern College may be permitted admittance at special morning bargain matinee prices from 1 to 6 o'clock.

League at Ensley Methodist Church Sunday evening. Clarence Cash and J. Davis Messer agreed to take over the cottage prayer group in West End, owing to the failure of W. C. Sims, sponsor of that group, to be in school the second semester.

Harry DeFreese urged all members to attend the join revival being held in Ensley this week.

Campus Dalrymple Records Views Of Korean, Guest Of Student Volunteer Workers

MRS. INDUK KIM DISCUSSES CUSTOMS AND DRESS OF HER NATIVE HEATH

By Alys Bowie

One of the most interesting visitors we have ever had on our campus was Mrs. Induk Kim, a native of Seoul Korea. For the past year and a half she has been traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement, visiting colleges in the North, East and South, and was a visitor to our campus on the afternoon and evening of February 6. As a guest of the Y. W. and Y. M. and Student Volunteer group Mrs. Kim was entertained at dinner in town with a very interesting discussion group following.

The things which Mrs. Kim said in the discussion group were so interesting and valuable that we would like to pass them on as best we can. She said in substance, "There are two kinds of schools in Korea, the mission or private schools, and the government or public schools. There is one college in Korea for ten million women—it was founded by the Northern Methodist Church and an American woman is president of it. Her name is Mrs. Appenzeller and she was the first white girl born in Korea."

"As to the style of dress, there is not much change except shorter or longer sleeves, shorter or longer skirts."

The skirt is always full for they sit down on the floor in Korea while the Americans merely sit up.

"Concerning social customs, there is a profound respect for age. No matter how old the children always consult their elders about going out at night. The family life is peaceful and stable. The grandmother and grandfather in the family always eat first, then the mother and father, then the boys, then the girls—by that time it is time to begin all over again so the women spend the whole day cooking and washing dishes. No matter if the grandparents don't eat until 11 o'clock everyone waits until they have finished."

Mrs. Kim went on to tell us of how she went to school as a boy because girls didn't go to school. When she became of marriageable age she told her widowed mother that since they were Christians she did not want her mother to choose her husband for her in the old Confucian way. Mr. Kim was a Christian and wanted to choose his wife so it happened that he fell in love with Induk and now she is Induk Kim. Women keep their own name after marriage so she is introduced in Korea as Pak, Induk, wife of Mr. Kim.

Youthful Philosopher Resents Popular Practice Of Criticizing Specialists For Narrow Views

"JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES" IS NOT PROGRESSIVE ELEMENT OF SOCIETY—DEAN

By William Eunice Dean

It is a common thing today to hear people speak as being broadminded. Young men are advised not to "close" their minds. The world takes great delight in picking out people and branding them as being narrow. The religious group seem to suffer from such judgments more than any other. People are finding fault with creeds, doctrines, preachers and various religious movements. In many cases it is well to discover and remove the errors in these. But why is it that so much sneering is thrown at those who are going to hold to their faith regardless of the consequence?

We turn to history for many things. We base our faith upon this record. In the past every leader of any movement, reformer, inventor or discoverer was declared narrow by the great mass that is always ready to tear down. The makers of our civilization, history and education were men and women who centered their whole minds upon certain principles. People have become professionals in their various fields. Success is the result of continual striving towards a certain goal. Edison knows more about electricity than all the electrical schools of our Southland; Henry Ford understands

(Continued on Page 4)

The Gold and Black



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BE MY VALENTINE

Murder and suicide are our national pastimes; most holidays celebrate deaths. But only God can make a flower; and only an

This here you see, is meant to be, eager swain like Valentine create a day for spring, for poetry, and for—love. For proof, I have prepared a scholarly translation from the Yiddish:

A ssur ea sgra sgrow srou das Tump
Yo var em ydarlin gsugar lump.

Which reads as follows in English and is possibly familiar to a few:

As sure as grass grows round a stump,
You are my darling sugar lump.

And then a few favorite fig-leaves filched from filial Childer's childhood folies:

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet and so are you.

This is one of his most famous quatrains. From these dear lines of childhood, we step swiftly to more sophisticated ones:

The river is wide and you can't step it,
I love you and you can't help it.

If you love me as I love you,
No knife can cut our love in two.

Of course, these are the ultimate in perfection, but do not have the deep sincere sentiment expressed in:

This here you see, is meant to be,
A little intimation,
I have for you, sincere and true,
A great, big admiration.

Since the swagger and lurch have become the sign of the exponent of the light fantastic, rather than that of the lover of liquid delights, Jazz America has become valentine conscious. And comic valentines are the answer. At last a use has been found for family albums. And from these quaint bills come the expressed sentiments of the times. Peculiarly, Martin Luther wrote the lines in which all these ideas are compressed:

Who loves not wine, woman and song,
Remains a fool his whole life long.

This was a very juvenile poem.

And now a word to those who yearn secretly, whose heart flames with a purple passion, who long to unbend their love but dare not. This verse is dedicated to you, and it is hoped you'll put your trust in it and risk all:

I hope this little verse will touch
Your heart and make you kind,
Because I want you very much
To be my valentine.

ENTHUSIASM VS. PESSIMISM

This editorial might be termed "Optimism vs. Pessimism" but as that is the common order of debate, let us change the term optimism to enthusiasm. Optimism is an excellent gospel to preach, it has its psychological effects and the optimists mean well and do well in the problems and worries of everyday life. Enthusiasm is stronger, it is, we might say, an actual practice of optimism, in other words, optimism is mainly theoretical. Optimism tells how we should look upon our problems, but when one actually puts the proverbial nose to the grindstone with a feeling in his heart that "if any of you long-faced pessimists try to discourage or dishearten me in this thing I am going to do I'll knock your block off," that is optimistic enthusiasm.

John Temple Graves, local columnist, rendered a fine talk in chapel on last Tuesday. Mr. Graves is progressive, enthusiastically progressive. A few more inspiring talks in chapel, similar to that one would certainly cure some of the "inferiority complexes" running loose about the campus. It is almost a Utopian idea to have, but, why not? If we were economists we would say that the whole district is under the influence of an inferiority complex. What is the trouble, why all this lack of enthusiasm? Pessimism and laziness is the answer. A pessimist is about as popular as ants in the refrigerator. There is such a thing, of course, as over-enthusiasm which usually ends disastrously, then the pessimists rave, "I told you so." Then we wonder why people said the guillotine was not a good thing for humanity. Ignorance or temporary insanity are the usual causes for the results of over-enthusiasm. Statistics showing the results of poor judgment will prove this statement.

Moral issues sometimes enter into enthusiasm which cannot be overlooked. One might let his enthusiasm lead in the wrong direction and he will learn how Napoleon felt. There is a feeling of brotherhood existent in this country which will not permit bolshevism and let us hope that America will never have to be bothered. Referring to Mr. Graves again, we remember that he told us of his vision of the future South and the future Birmingham and how we, the youth of today, will be at the helm of affairs. If we are to run the greatest part of the nation in the future, why not let us begin now to form a habit of enthusiasm which will be hard to break.



NAPOLEON SKINNY GYPSY, SAYS SOLDIER

A heretofore unpublished description of Napoleon as he looked when he first appeared before his army is contained in Joseph Deltell's book, "Once There Was a Man Napoleon." Marius Mangefigue, a soldier in the French army at that time in writing to a friend, described the Corsican General in the following manner:

"Dear Pepete, While we were asleep a new general dropped down on us from Paris. By God, he's as skinny as a nail and as young and scrawny as an altar boy, and he's got a complexion that would frighten the crowds. If my mother ever saw him, you bet she'd put him in the wash-tub and scrub him clean with a triple dose of ashes. Our generals, the real ones, roar at him and the troops would like to wipe his nose for him, which must be full of milk. They say he comes from Cors-

ica, but he looks like those little gypsies who use a corn-cob and always turn up at home around St. Sarah's day. By God, he must be part black-amoor, too, because those islands are full of birds from Africa. You can't tell me this green and yellow Corsican is not a descendant of Mahomet's barbarians who used to sail over and raid Uncle Auguste's farmyard a few hundred years ago. God paid it all back to him! Those pasha fellows loved the smell of a Paschal lamb stew, you remember, and it never hurt their aesthetic feelings, to find a delicate little brunette from Montpeller or Frejus or Ajaccio, some alabaster and rose washerwoman. A drop of white blood must have been a treat to those lads, you know. Well, as Cicero said, 'inde' our general.

Meanwhile, they give us rotten spuds to eat, and we are moving on tomorrow.

MARIUS MANGEFIGUE."

The Rumble Seat

By Rear Seat Driver
Remember, you can't be successful in everything you do
The mighty oak was once a little nut like you.

"Five dollars, please."
"Okay. How's your oil?"
"Just gas, please."
"How about a bottle of Shynola great for lacquer; your bus is all covered with traffic film?"
"Nope, just the gas."

"Your left rear tire's pretty well shot. Better let me put on a new one; we're selling puncherproofs today for—"

"No, the gas will be all."
"How long since you had a grease job? Everything looks kinda dry—hear that body squeak?"
"Haven't time today. Just the gas this time."

"How about one of our electric cigar lighters—clamp right on your dash and when you want a—"

"Hell, NO! Just the gas!"
And as the indignant motorist drove away with his five gallons of gas, the filling station proprietor remarked to a bystander:
"That there was my barber."

We have some class to our faculty. One of them entertained his classes at a reception this week—however no refreshments were served, but one with an interest in a lovely brunette could not be expected to remember such trifles.

2. What's the difference in the status of Enoch and Elijah?
A. Enoch only walked with God, but the carriage was sent for Elijah.

Why does Billy Smith insist on telling folks he got 92 (93, 94 et al) on his English? He scared us to death. We thought he was doing a Gene Tunney trick and had turned to old Billy Shakespeare.

Rush season wind up reminds us of a lot of black cats howling at midnight on a high board fence. The only lacking touch of reality is the absence

Freshman Rambles

By IMA RATT
HERE'S THE LATEST
Some wise cracker from New York has hit the campus, who indicates that he knows quite a bit, but there's one thing that we've pulled over on him and that is our gathering around the library steps. He had enough nerve to ask some one what the student body was having a meeting for.

And speaking of certain people whose name should be Eunice, there's one on the campus who was named wrong, his mother should have named him Mary. I'll not give him away, but I'll give you this tip, his last name is Rutledge.

Halitosis has turned more heads than success.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Roper and Irene Parsons spent the week-end at Tuscaloosa.

Dr. C. C. Alexander was a recent visitor to the campus. He is now at Lewisburg college in North Carolina and reports that he likes his work fine.

Senator E. Stephen Wallace got a haircut last Monday. The reason was obvious but for full particulars we refer you to Rat "K. O." Goare.

Daniel Whitsett spent the week-end or the greater part of it in Montevallo.

We wouldn't be surprised anytime of old shoes, etc., thrown by angry "disturbances."

Mr. Glenn, Hubert, Bill, and others mounted toward heaven to hear Harry Lauder. We sincerely hope they will get nearer some time.

Now little freshmen we hope that since the bed time story is over you won't feel too hard toward college life!

So be it—
—The Rear Seat Drivers.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

The inconsistency of nature, systems and affairs is, indeed, quite extensive and recognizable to even the most casual observer. Many a man has buttons on his coat sleeve while his trousers are uneasily supported with one or more nails, varying in size and composition according to the individual.

Now let us take the social system. It is, most of us will readily admit, superbly and absurdly inconsistent. However, may I confess, there is really nothing I can, or will attempt to do about it. But let us suppose for a bit of amusement that it could be made possible for one, upon his or her advent into this interesting and adventurous world, to select, intentionally and thoughtfully and without chance, his or her most intimate friends according to the individual taste and liking. What sort of men and women would you choose? Not long ago we were discussing the ten books we would probably like to carry with us to an uninhabited island. Now let us compile a list of the kind and sort of people we should like to have as our best friends for life, according to the professions.

I should like as first choice a competent doctor. When one buys a radio or a gas stove he is given a pamphlet of directions and rules describing the operation of the machine. Thus with constant and intimate association with the doctor I would learn the proper care of the mechanical side of my existence.

Then assured of good health I would next consider the moral phases of life. A sensible and comfortably composed minister would be the next choice. I wouldn't always take his advice but I would use him as a sort of governor, so to speak, who would hold my hand figuratively to keep me from drifting too far from the proverbial shore.

A business man next. He would serve to organize my affairs and help to routinize the regular and repeated activities of the day. He would be an aid in financing my procedures and would keep me from being too dreamy, or from being too dependent on fancy ideas and theories.

Then there must be a less serious element. Over-seriousness in anything is usually of a more or less devastating consequence. So we will look for a likable philosophical fellow who will be able to divert the mind, turning it to activities of a lighter vein. The choice here goes to one of three, a policeman, a drug store clerk or an undertaker. They are all in a position to study human nature and enjoy its frivolousness and petty absurdities. An artist to introduce me to the natural beauties of the ordinary material constituents of earth and matter and a writer to help me in the appreciation of the immediate and ultimate pleasures of the mind and intelligence as applied to this business of living. This selection would cause me most concern of all. He must contain literature, philosophy, science and humor and have a keen regard for mental exercises.

There must be a bit of romance. I should choose a woman of intelligence, beauty, poise, decorum, manners and ladylike behavior. Not that she would supply all the ingredients of romance but she would be excellent material with which to work.

Realizing this not to include every admirable and necessary phase of a well proportioned life I deliberately end the list, realizing, also, that friends who are of any real, tangible value are appallingly scarce. Many will not admire this selection for which I, with all seriousness, thank them. You are free to comment and suggest. I will be interested but unaffected.

Gathering weeds where violets bloom:
Fleetfooted dawn rides the mountains and leaps the hills, announcing day. Winged dusk scatters west and stars melt into the translucent deep. Winds begin to crawl and sweep the seared earth. The dewy world awakes and shakes itself like a robin at its bath—what what of it? Most of us are asleep, having been up late study.

now to hear of Ruth O'Hara writing a book on "How to Acquire Long Hair Overnight." She has confided to some of her intimate friends the secret of her success. Fitter for "Bean Oil!"

Professor Paul M. Spurlin, our erstwhile French teacher, has decided to desert the field of Pedagogy and is now studying for the Episcopal ministry. He plans to spend three months in Europe next summer.

Elizabeth Wood, a former student at Birmingham-Southern now has chagrin of a branch of the Postal Telegraph in the New Yorker Hotel in New York City.

Professor Russell is improving rapidly since going to Baltimore for a rest cure. He expects to return to school next week.

We hear that Candier Lazenby is now working in a Western Union office in Washington, D. C. He always did like to roam about.

Harriett Willis, who was a student at Georgia Wesleyan, has now transferred to Southern to take advantage of Mr. Thomas' musical courses.

EXCHANGES

BANSHEE SOLO

He—She sang that song in a haunting manner.
She—Do you think so?
He—Yes, there was just the ghost of a resemblance to the original air.—Tech Talk.

TO MY LEAKY FOUNTAIN PEN

Ink upon my fingers,
And ink upon my nose;
A blot upon my sweater;
A spot upon my nose!

My Ethiope Niobe,
Who cries black tear for aye,
I'd curse you and with fervor,
If I knew what to say.

But no; epout on beloved;
Leak on this hand, I pray!
These spots will tell all people
I wrote a theme today!

—"Fiji,"
—Alabamian.

OR GET RICH BEHIND A ROLLS-ROYCE

"Papa, I saved ten cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a street car."
"Why didn't you run behind a taxicab and save a dollar?"—Iowa Wesleyan Woofus.

CAN YOU TELL WHAT THIS MEANS?

Clara: "Rita told me that you told her that little secret I told you not to tell her."

Mae: "What? That mean thing! I told her not to tell you that I told her."

Clara: "Well, she told me anyway, and I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."
—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Inky: "Bob, you Hungary?"
Goodykootz: "Yes, Slam."

Low: "Den Russia to de table and I'll Fiji."

Bob: "All right, den Sweden my Java wid a Cuba sugar, put some Greece on my bread, Denmark my bill while I Peru's the paper."
—The Virginia Tech.

At last we have seen college beauties who are really beautiful. As a result we are seriously considering making a scholastic move to Memphis. In a recent issue of The Sou'wester published by Southwestern College at Memphis, Tenn., there appeared the photographic likenesses of six young maidens, divinely fair. These lassies, heralded as Southwestern's most beautiful constituted, in fact, the most beautiful group of academic pulchritude we have ever witnessed at any one time. The young men at the Memphis college are indeed fortunate in being allowed the privilege of direct association with six young women who possess, so abundantly, the unparalleled beauty accredited the feminine element of the Old South.

ing history or seeing a four-bit movie.

Conclusion without experience:
Affection is a blue and emerald melody sung by rhythmic and concordant hearts—now slowly and serene along the smooth measured bars—with pauses and rests—now a symphonic shower of notes and trembles of passion—now a wistful wail of distant chords lost in insecurity.

Conclusion upon observation of final examinations:

It should be the aspiration and, indeed the duty of every one of appreciable intellectual capacity to produce a landmark of a fair degree of permanency in the realm of practical, theoretical or fanciful thought.

Argument for superciliousness, boldness and short skirts:

I despise conceit, yet I do not approve of false modesty prohibiting one, and denying one the true estimation and display of one's actual worth, however great or small.

A Request

(My body like a smooth-rimmed cup, and the wine therein my spirit)
When this swift light grows wan
And woes and griefs frettle
And aches and griefs o'erride—
Turn up the cup and dash it back
To earth

Amidst the chaff;

When the last thin-spun bubble
On the anguished surface
Of this effervescent amber—
Now so volatile—
Is split again

And, like a shrunken petal,
Naught but dregs remain.

Fling the palsied cup, I pray,
Back to earth again:

And may the sparkling fragments
Glittering in the sun
Bear company only to dust
While Time and Ages run—
The spirit escaped into air
Fly thither into space
To drive in winds of other worlds,
Never to stop its race.

I don't like to become personal but I believe if Mr. Dullanvold would butt in with a little discussion on goats, instead of mentioning Will Rogers and Mack and me, he would feel more at ease, having a greater knowledge of the subject resulting from a more frequent and intimate experience. I shall expect another thrust, however, from you, Dull, don't disappoint me.

LEAGUE LEADERS DEFEAT PANTHERS IN LAST HALF 37-36

The Red Birds of the Y. M. C. A. took the measure of the hard-fighting Panthers last Saturday night at the B. A. C. to the tune of 37 to 36. The Panthers played a good game and were leading at the half, 18-16, but were overcome in the last half by the winners.

It was a closely contested game throughout, the lead changing hands 15 times and it was only a matter of conjecture as to who would emerge victorious until the final whistle. At no time during the game was the lead on either side more than four points.

This was the second game that the Red Birds have won from the Panthers, taking one earlier in the season. Sargent and O'Brien were the stars for Southern, accounting for a good many points between them and doing good shooting during the entire game.

Tom: "How do they figure the population of a Swiss village?"

Dick: "Oh, I guess they count the number of echoes and divide by the number of mountains."



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Panthers Bow To Flashy Quintette From Chattanooga

Southern lost another hard-fought game to Chattanooga 46 to 40. Although Southern has lost other games this year by smaller scores, a harder fought game has yet to be lost. The lead changed hands 20 times during the game. Chattanooga lead at the half 20 to 19. In the last half the lead hands 14 times. Chattanooga's entire attack was built around one man and he certainly did carry it. This one man scored 28 points. It will be many a game before the Panthers will have to contend with another such shooting act, unless it is Saturday night when Chattanooga is played again. Summerford, Waller and Black were the outstanding players for Southern. Lopschichs was aided by Wells and Gross in overcoming the Panthers.

The Panthers will again take on the Chattanooga Moccasins here Saturday night. Perhaps in their own back yard the Panthers will be able to take the Moccasins for a ride. Monday night, Howard will again be met at the B. A. C. Should the Panthers win this game the series will be won and again the Panthers will remain the city collegiate champs. The Panthers seem to be able to defeat the Bulldogs as consistently in basketball as the Bulldogs do the Panthers in football.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. program last Monday was given by the Girl Reserve group from Ensley High school. The girls put on a very fine program and showed us what our younger sisters could do. The cabinet is planning to go to Montevallo next Sunday and put on a program down there. Incidentally some of the Y. M. cabinet will also be headed in that direction.

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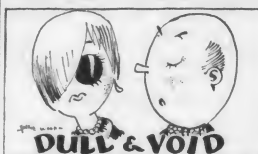
ADVENTURES OF JOE PERSIS

By William Scott

The reason for the non-appearance of Joe Persis in last week's issue of The Gold and Black was the fact that on that date Joseph was not in school, having stayed at home in order that the rest of the class might catch up. It would be unfair to the rest of the class to allow the instructors to go as fast as Joe is capable of going, but, on the other hand, the classes will be boring to Joe if they are conducted at the rate the other students comprehend; consequently Joe goes to class about every two or three months, and in this way the class and Joe are kept about on a level.

On one of the days that Joe did not attend class he wandered over by the municipal airport to watch the planes as they came in and out of port. As he was standing there one of the planes started up with some very important personages en route to a very important peace meeting, or whatever it is that important personages are en route to. This was the last plane in the shed, and as it soared high above the field the spectators noticed something wrong about the behavior of the ship. Evidently something was wrong with the mechanism. The plane was several thousand feet above the

ground and it began to fall. There was complete consternation in the airport, as the plane came plunging to earth with all the celebrities in her cabin. Everyone seemed very excited but OUR HERO. He nonchalantly asked for a huge, long pole which one of the attendants gave without the slightest idea as to what the superb athlete would do with it. Joe had diagnosed the situation of the plane and had decided exactly what was wrong with it. So he walked out on the field with the pole in one hand and the spare part in his pocket and began to run easily but swiftly. All watched to see what he would do. Suddenly he plunged the pole in the ground in front of him and began to soar upward just as he had so often done in pole vaulting contests. When the immense pole was straightened out, he gave a tremendous leap and landed in the doomed ship, which was falling rapidly. Quickly he connected the new part with the motor and started it with a mighty roar. Amd the applause of the onlookers, he pulled the plane again into the air just as it was within arm's reach of old terra firma. And Joe again proved the aged maxim, "A stitch in time will save a darn good airplane."



Tommy Snead swiped the corkscrew out of the Listerine bottle, and his dad thought Tom meant to use the cork screw on that pint of pre-war Johnnie Walker.

Barnhart's Goat

They say Red Ellisor got Dr. Barnhart's goat. Maybe so. Any how Red needed a nice fat cat to operate on in Biology lab. Ergo and forthwith, he hies himself hence and secures a wonderful specimen. The kitty was all that could be desired for purposes of experimentation.

Except that it belonged to Brother Barnhart. The pet Angora longed for its dear master, and the master yearned for his fuzzy playmate. Threats of dire legal proceedings did not deter the young scientist from his gruesome task. Finally with much persuasion the matter was settled—after a fashion.

Minus one life and his spleen, the tom-cat is as happy as before. But Red and Barnhart will never be the same.

Brant Snavely is going to conduct a tour through Europe next summer. All we say is Heaven help the natives!

Somebody please tell Joe Whitson to turn over and quit snoring. He has been talking all night about a girl with the most wonderful eyes and hair... calls her Christine or Morrow or something.

And no more rattling from back there in the "Grumble Seat". If you please!

Yours truly,
DULL AND VOID.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Beebe—The Arcturus Adventure.
Brunet—The New German Constitution.
Carpenter—English Lyric Poetry.
Costman—India in 1927-28.
Cooke—Standard History of Music.
Evans—Leading Cases on International Law.
Fabre—The Hunting Wasps.
Fabre—The Life of the Scorpion.
Fabre—The Life of the Spider.
Fabre—The Wonders of Instinct.
Graham—New Governments of Central Europe.
Huntington—The Builders of America.
Hyde—International Law.
Luchaire—Social France at the Time of Philip Augustus.
Ogg—English Government and Politics.
Olcott—A Field Book of the Stars.
Rule—A Voice from the South (Poems).
Salt—Government and Politics of France.
Samuel—What Happened in Palestine.
Sellman—Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences, Vol. I.
Thom—Johns Hopkins; a Silhouette.
Todd—The Primitive Family as an Educational Agency.
Watson—The Philosophy of Kant Explained.
Wheeler—Social Life Among the Insects.

FASHION HINTS

By Alice Carolyn Morefield
An appreciation of utility and convenience is combined with a knowledge of fashion in the designing of these clever little frocks, which have become exceedingly popular in Birmingham, as they have elsewhere.

One that I saw today at one of the oldest downtown stores was of black pussywillow, with short bolero jacket, which when removed uncovers a sleeveless frock suitable for dinner or dancing.

The complete ensemble is a perfect costume for street, thus combining two

Frosh Split Twin Bill With S. M. A. Prep Cage Artists

The frosh quintet last week journeyed to Greensboro to engage in a double-header with S. M. A. on the latter's court.

S. M. A. took the first game from the Cubs by the score of 31-19, while the Southerners took the Militariats in tow in the second with the large end of a 34-24 count.

In the first encounter Wright was the high-point man for Southern, while Costin lead the pack in the second.

Both games were hard fought by both teams but they seemed to hit their stride at different times as the score shows.

Fine progress is being made with the material on hand under the direction of Coach Robinson, and several potential varsity men are being groomed to take the place of the graduating varsity men.

Bed: "Why does the African woolfie bird fly backward?"
Bug: "Dunno."

Bed: "It doesn't give a damn where it's going; it wants to know where it's been. Heh, heh!—Green Goat."

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SALLY BLANE
MARIE DRESSLER
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Added—
JACK LINX
And His Popular Radio and Recording Orchestra
4:15 P. M. Daily
EMPIRE

11 to 25c 1 P. M.

CHAPEL NOTES

Wednesday, February 5:
Dr. Clark, Judson's new president, paid us a visit and spoke on the World's Best Seller, the Bible. He proved that knowledge of the Bible was valuable not only in a spiritual way, but in business as well.

Thursday, February 6:
Dr. Goodwell said that it's all right to be a sophomore for a year but some people are sophomores all their life.
Friday, February 7:
Miss Bramde of the Best Foods Company spoke on nutrition.
February 10, 1930.

Mary: "You had to press him for cash again, yet you love him?"
Jane: "Yes, he's my repressed desire."—Cajoler.

very chic costumes, named very aptly "double date frocks".

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TATE CHOSEN SONG LEADER AT COLLEGE SABBATH SCHOOL

The assembly period of the College Sunday school this week was devoted largely to breaking in the new song leader, Bill Tate. It was rumored about that there was to have been a program, but since it failed to arrive, a song service was substituted. Scripture was read by Thelma Hendrickson. A very important meeting of the Epworth League was announced for 6:30 Sunday evening. Mrs. Gassman announced that the Woman's Missionary Society is serving a twenty-five cent lunch at the Parlor this week. Prof. Posey's freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, were taught by Hubert Searcy. Members of the class reported a profitable and instructive discussion. Prof. Glenn taught the credit class. He will instruct the class again next week. Books are in the book store, and he suggested that everybody purchase one and read chapter three.

YOUTHFUL PHILOSOPHER

(Continued from Page 1)

can teach, practice law, teach science, be an economist, sail the seas, make literature and be religious. But if those who are to become leaders in Christianity fail to center their thinking upon those principles that must remain fundamental—degeneration will result.

If a man centers his time upon science, music or art it is probable that someday he will become a master. So it is with those who must also center their thinking, time and soul around things that deal with the supernatural.

Be slow to call any one narrow. People may have been narrow in other fields but they have been masters in their own. If a person doesn't think as you do, don't say that he is narrow. It is really the narrow person who thinks only as others.

The early bird may catch the worm, but it usually turns on him.—Stanford Chaparral.

THE BIRMINGHAM PARK AND RECREATION BOARD PRESENTS THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN GLEE CLUB

In concert—Masonic Temple Theatre
February 23, 1930—3:30 O'Clock
Admission Free

Clare John Thomas—Director.
Hugh Thomas—Accompantist.
Bernard Shaw—President.
Charles Snarely—Business Manager.

PROGRAM

Seraphic Song—Rubinstein Gables.
Miss Helen Strickland, Soloist. Mr. Paul Stoes, playing the violin obligato.
Three Sea Canticles:

Eight Bells—Bartholomew.
Away to Rio—Bartholomew.
Old Man Noah—Bartholomew.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Invictus—Huhn. Mr. Roy Archer, Baritone.

Pagan Love Song.
In a Little Italian Garden.
Indian Dawn.
Waiting at the end of the road.
The Harmony Hill Quartet—Earl Kelly, Roy Archer, Bernard Shaw, "Pop" Peacock, Hugh Thomas, at the piano.

THE ORCHESTRA

"Boots" Tate and His Melody Nine.

INTERMISSION

Cleopatra, an opera burlesque in two acts.

Cleopatra, a modernized Egyptian co-ed—Mr. Robert Chalker.

William, a student, deeply in love with Cleo—Mr. Roy Archer.

Pompey, also in love with Cleo—Mr. William Norton.

Anthony, in love with Cleo's Reo—Mr. Bernard Shaw.

Caesar, an ex-athlete, also in love with Cleo—Mr. Pop Peacock.

Chorus of students.

CLARE JOHN THOMAS, Director.

Personnel of the Club

FIRST TENORS—Earl Kelly, Joe Morris, Ted Leigh, Robert Chalker, Wilbur Wilson, Hugh Wilson, Bervin Kendrick.

SECOND TENORS—Bernard Shaw, Chester Tate, Charles Snarely, James Perrow, Robert Rose, Julius Turner, Denver Pike, Warren Snead, Morris Turner.

BARTONES—Billy Sharp, Roy Archer, Virgil McCain, Spain Bates, Virgil Leonard, Ben Holdridge, Albert Patterson, William Norton.

BASSES—Walker "Pop" Peacock, Harold Johnson, Gilbert Sanford, James Richardson, Alfred Romeo, Hugh Thomas, Accompanist.

THE ORCHESTRA

Chester Tate, Violin and Director.
James Richardson, Saxophone.
Julius Turner, Trombone.

ADVENTURE

I climbed a hill as dawn swugs, free-limbed, into view,
And all my soul rose up to meet her in the half lit sky.
And left me standing empty as a glass from which the wine is drained
And waiting for my soul amid the breathless silence of the dew.
I saw the sleeping things unfurl, a bud of wild rose and a butterfly
The lake with pale red of dawn's lips and purple of her eyes was stained;
And still my empty body felt no lift of joy, no deth of pain.
My soul had gone to welcome dawn and did not come again.

The sun pursued fair dawn around the corner of the world
And sky and earth and water all were drenched in silent gold
It seemed my soul had mated with the dawn and with her passed away.
And then more sudden than around a slender stem a breeze is furled
A bird song cut across the lake and carried on its first high note—my soul.
My soul came back with singing and against my heart it lay.
All filled with beauty it had quivering seen but could not say.
And I have kept it close beside me through the street and will not let it stray
Afraid that finding beauty all too great
—It might leave me alone upon the earth
And stay.

—THELMA MAYE BLEZARD.

SPRING IS CAME

When your day is bright and cheery,
Whisper o'ly, "I love thee;
When your day is dark and dreary,
Cheer up. Just think of me."

Knowest thou the brooklets tinkling,
The song of youth and spring,
Thinkest thou while April's sprinkling,
Young loves can't help but sing.

Or, in moments quite contrary,
Wouldst thou thwart thy fate?
Dost thou but feign to be so chary,
E'er it be too late?

Answer, answer, please, fair maiden;
Lest my love, for thee, mam'selle,
Overwhelm me and transport me
To the depths of —

P. S. You fill in the last word.
I don't say such things.
—Said Mountain Hick.

Gilbert Sanford, Trumpet.
Ted Leigh, Trumpet.
Alfred Romeo, Drums.
Hugh Thomas, Piano.
Leonard, Banjo.
Ray Noojin, Saxophone.

SCHOOL AND SPRING FEVER

Hyah lately, we've gotten tired of school;

School with its days of duties,
Maybe it means that spring is near,
Spring with its months of beauties.

Hyah lately, we've gotten tired of girls,

(With the exception of a few)* NOTE
To them maybe this seems a fib,
But we'll swear that it is true.

Hyah lately we've gotten tired of things;

We can't say just why it is,
But every time the school bell rings,
It's a cinch we'll have a quiz.
Here's How:
Said Mountain Hick.

HONORARY SCIENCE FRATERNITY ELECTS OFFICERS TO HEAD YEAR'S WORK

Pi Sigma Chi held its usual meeting Monday, February 9. Election of officers took place, and the following were railroaded:

Walter Wikie, president; Albert Hargis, vice-president; Will Poole, secretary; Bill Martir, treasurer. An interesting and, we hope, inspiring trip will soon be taken to the station of WAPI following the usual custom of visiting local, scientific places.

"My, how fast your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum."
"Yes, that's the call to arms."—Carolina Buccaneer.

PANTAGES Mat., 25c Night, 30-40c

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"A NAUGHTY DUCHESS"

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P. S. You are cordially invited to make these Theatres your meeting place when in town.

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930

Number 19

SOUTHERN WINS CITY BASKETBALL CROWN

Pi Gamma Mu Honors Scholars

HONOR GROUP PICKS SIXTEEN UNDERGRADS AT ELECTION

STUDENTS OF SOCIAL SCIENCES RECEIVE RECOGNITION OF EFFICIENCY IN CHOSEN FIELD BY VIRTUE OF AWARD

The Birmingham-Southern chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Society, held its semi-annual election of new members on Saturday, February 15. The following students were chosen on the basis of their high scholastic average in the social sciences: Wistor Smith, Lee Brown, Cecil Robbins, Frances Gassman, Edna Oziel, Edith Brock, Irvin Ebleman, Owen Love, Dolores Mead, Bertha Whiteside, Joseph Rush, Martha Tiller, Beesie Stanton, Walter Brown, Mary Beard and Margaret Blackwood.

Elbert Wallace, president of the local chapter, made clear the purposes and ideals of Pi Gamma Mu. "Our purpose is to combine the best of scholarship, scientific attitude and method and social service in relation to all social problems." This purpose was instilled in the minds of the members-elect prior to the initiation ceremony held on Thursday, February 20th. The fraternity met in Munger Memorial Hall at 5:30, and the pledges were taken through the mill by the president, the vice-president, Augusta Sanders, the secretary, Professor Walter B. Posey, and the old members.

After the initiation the members adjourned to the cafeteria for a banquet and social. An interesting program was enjoyed by the members and several visitors.

17 STUDENTS FINISH COLLEGE WORK IN FEBRUARY

MID-YEAR GRADUATES TO GET DIPLOMAS AT SPRING EXERCISE

Seventeen students completed required work for a degree at the close of the Fall term at Birmingham-Southern College, Jan. 27, according to announcement of William H. Cifft, acting registrar.

The students will receive diplomas at the May Commencement together with the graduates of the Spring semester. Those receiving an A.B. degree are: Kathleen Allen, Anniston; Buford Ledford Bowen, Tallahassee; Beulah Lassetter, Edith Lyle, Margaret Miller, Virginia Parsons, Marie Plaisance, William Simmons, Margaret Thomas and Minnie Lou Waldrop, all of Birmingham. The B. S. degree: Harris Stephens, Clio; Vivian Gertrude Jordan; and the B.S. degree in Education: Mrs. Florence Snow, Palos; Hattie Pollis, Birmingham, and Merie Collins, Birmingham.

Many of these graduates have already begun their teaching careers, some are in business, others are preparing for graduate study next year, while a great minority are "just resting up" from their academic worries.

Minnie Lou Waldrop is now working on her masters degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Buford Bowen is preparing to enter a graduate school next Fall.

Vivian Gertrude Jordan is teaching school at Asheville, and Mrs. Florence Snow is supplying at the Jefferson County High School. Osborne Harris Stephens is in business in Nashville, Tenn. It is rumored that Kathleen Allen leaves in a short time for a two months' tour of Europe before taking up any strenuous tasks.

Ray Black has just returned from "The Attic." He reports the cobwebs in fine condition.

MR. KILLE TO SUPERVISE NATURE-STUDY COURSE

Prof. Frank R. Kille, associate professor of Biology at Birmingham-Southern College, will supervise nature study instruction at a Sunday School camp in Pennsylvania this summer, according to announcement of college officials.

For the fourth year, Prof. Kille will have charge of nature study at the camp of Pennsylvania State Sabbath School where 500 young people of junior high school age will assemble between the first part of June and the latter part of July. This camp is supported by all Protestant denominations of the state. The camp during the Summer season is only a part of the year long activities for the young people. Camp Kanawake is located in the Allegheny Mountains in the center of the state of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Kille received his B.S. degree from Wooster College, Ohio, and his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. After this period of camp instruction, he will take advanced study of marine life in the Biological laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

LIBRARY CONTAINS NUMEROUS VALUABLE WORKS ON THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON

By Francis C. Wilson

O Washington! thrice glorious name,
What due rewards can man decree?
Empires are far below thy aim
And scepters have no charms for thee.
Virtue alone has your regards
And she must be your great reward!

Thus reads the poster depicting the likeness of George Washington found on the library bulletin board this week, commemorating the birthday of "The Father of His Country," which is tomorrow, February 22nd. And thus wrote the brilliant Philip Freneau on Washington's arrival into Philadelphia after his famous farewell address to the American people.

On this day, February 22nd, the whole of America pines aside its cares and joys to briefly pay its respects to the noble father of the American nation, who through those heart-rending days of the revolution led our forefathers to the founding of a new nation. And well might we do this hero-worship of a man revered throughout the entire universe.

And what better way can we do this, than to take down once more a good book of the life of Washington, a legacy sent down from his day to ours that we might better learn the greatness of him!

There are many excellent biographies of the Great American to be found on the shelves of the library, books that are both intensely thrilling and historically helpful. Among the best will be found a set by Washington Irving in four volumes, a set of works really worth the perusal by all. Another recommended book is "The First American," by Lella Herbert. Other good books on Washington are: J. S. C. Abbott, "George Washington;" Edward Everett, "The Life of George Washington;" H. J. Ford, "Washington and His Colleagues;" J. T. Headley, "Washington and His Generals;" H. C. Watson, "The Father of His Country;" and C. M. Wrong, "Washington and His Comrades in Arms."

DEAN ADDRESSES CERCLE

French Club Hears Interesting Discussion Of Gillo's Dramatic Influence

La prochaine seance de Le Cercle Francais sera lundi le 24 fevrier a dix heures et demi. La programme consistera de La vie et les ecritures de Beaudelaire.

MINISTERS REPORT WEEK'S ACTIVITIES AT REGULAR MEET

Plans Formulated For Gaining Positions As Acting Pastors

Reports of activities over the week-end constituted the meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday evening. Ross Rush had charge of the League program at the Hueytown Methodist Church. J. Davis Messer talked before the cottage prayer group in West End Friday last. Robert Westbrook conducted devotionals at the Epworth League city union meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11. Cecil Robbins and Gilbert Sanford served on the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. program put on in Montevallo Sunday evening.

It was agreed that the Association upon a recent request of O. K. Lamb, of the First Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa, would put on a program in the Epworth League service at that place April 1.

Lloyd Tubbs, J. L. Hallmark and Robert Westbrook were appointed to instruct the students who expect to go before committee for license as local preachers. Five men from the Association will apply for license to preach. Announcements that William E. Dean had received a scholarship to Duke University and that Charles Ferrell had been awarded one to Yale University were made. Both these men will begin work in the graduate schools of Religion next fall.

Dean Gilbert W. Mead will speak before the Association at the next meeting Monday evening, Feb. 24.

PRESIDENT WILSON DIRECTS BELLES LETTRES

LITERARY GROUP PREDICTS PROGRESSIVE SEASON UNDER NEW PREXY

Under the guidance of Ronald Wilson, noted scholar and business manager, the Belles Lettres Literary Society is taking on new life and vigor. Already the place of meeting has been changed to the stage of Munger Memorial Auditorium. The second reform of the present administration is to change the time of meeting to 1:30 sharp.

The president is a firm believer in promptness and consistency of attendance. Good programs are already being planned for the coming weeks and a mammoth attendance contest will begin with the next meeting. This contest will terminate in an elaborate social event.

The society is very fortunate in having Ronald Wilson as its president. In a recent interview Mr. Wilson intimated that his noted scholastic achievements and keen executive ability is convincing proof that he is related to the former President of the United States. It will be remembered that the late President Wilson first demonstrated his ability along lines of statesmanship in a literary society while a student at Princeton University.

LA SOCIEDAD HAS PLAY

Senoritas Present "La Primera Disputa" Before Estudiantes de Castellana

La Sociedad Castellana held its regular meeting Monday, February 17th in the Student Activities Building. A play in one act, "La Primera Disputa" was presented by the following cast: Ruby Huey, Annie Mae Reed and Elizabeth Jones. The theme was drawn around the marital difficulties of a young married couple.

The farce was well received and presented in a very capable manner. After a short talk by Vlenendo Sanchez, the club adjourned to meet again on Monday, February 24th.

A la dernière seance Dean Mead a donne une conference tres interessante de l'influence de Lillo sur le drame anglais.

"I'm going to wash my hands of the whole affair," said the deaf-mute who had just finished telling a dirty story. —Claw.

CAMPUS CLEARERS CONTINUE WORK LANDSCAPE SCENE

Sodding And Removal Of Debris On Program

Bursar Yielding's crew of campus clearers has been hard at work for the past week giving the college ground its annual spring cleaning. With the first touches of mild weather men began work in the hollow opposite Simpson High School, cutting away the underbrush and removing a year's collection of debris. Dead branches were trimmed from the trees, and vines and other parasitic plants torn from them. After the clearing has been completed grass seed will be sown, extending the sod from the campus proper to Eight Avenue.

The work has not been confined to the one section, others have benefitted by similar clearing and sowing. The trees about the top of the hill have been trimmed and shaped, the shrubbery has been pruned and the ground worked to promote better growth, and seed has been applied to places where wayward and thoughtless student feet have felled the sod.

Bursar Yielding is confident that the campus will be more beautiful than ever before, yet he says there is still much room for improvement. This will be brought about as speedily as possible, with additional shrubbery and plants being set out each year until the plan of landscape gardening for the campus has been completed.

"Y" ORGANIZATIONS PRESENT ONE ACT PLAY

MALLINE BURNS DIRECTED "THE COLOR LINE" SHOWN IN MONTEVALLO

Members of the Birmingham Southern Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. presented "The Color Line" at Woman's College in Montevallo Sunday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m., according to announcement of Ethel Marshall, president of the Y. W. C. A.

"The Color Line," a one-act play written by Irene Taylor MacNair, was under the direction of Malline Burns, a very talented student on the Southern Campus. It has been hinted that the play may be repeated in the near future on the Birmingham-Southern campus, since it was such a success at Montevallo. The cast included the following: Dr. Lawson, president of a small Western college, Cecil Robbins; Chun, a Chinese student, Matthew Rutledge; Barbara, the daughter of a missionary, Sarah Alice Mayfield; Stanley, a junior in college, Gilbert Sanford; Wandaa, a flippant co-ed, Wynelle Lowery; and Miss King, secretary to the president, Alys Bowie. The devotionals were led by Augusta Sanders and Miriam Mims sang "In Christ there is no East or West."

Dorothy Burks, chairman of the programs at Montevallo, invited the Southern groups to come and be guests of the college. Several cars took the students down Sunday afternoon. Friends of the group were also invited to go.

GREEKS PLAN INITIATION

Inter-Fraternity Will Conduct Twelve Neophytes Over The Burning Sands

The Greeks are planning a novel initiation stunt to take place on the campus in a week or two. The new candidates will appear in novel costume. New members to be formally initiated are: Norman Pilgreen, Ben Carraway, Billy Sharpe, Louise Posey, Bob Clingman, Al Kilburn, Joe Cromwell, Francis Bruner, Louise Bush, Bob Hill, Courtney Rennecker and Jack Cook. Plans are going along in a rapid manner for the annual dance that will take place around the first of May.

All members are especially urged to attend the meeting, Saturday, February 22, in 309 M. M. Important that all be there.

PANTHER DEVOURS BULLDOG IN SHOOTING SPREE, 47-26

O'BRIEN, WALLER AND SUMMERFIELD CONTINUE TO SHOOT AT WILL AS BULLDOGS UTTER DEATH GASP IN LAST

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL PUBLISH DIRECTORY

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern College announces that its spring activities will be centered largely around compiling and publishing a directory of graduates and former students of the college, and the organization of women graduates for closer affiliation with the association.

The directory will contain all information possible concerning the graduates and non-graduates of the college and those institutions from which it arose. This record will include all those enrolled from 1860 to the present, as far as possible.

All former students whose records are not on file in the alumni office are requested to send information about their present business and home addresses, and their business or professional connections, with the year they graduated.

"The Scroll," a woman's honorary fraternity of the college, is seeking to enroll all alumnae in an organization directed by Mitty-lene Yates, president, and supervised by Mrs. Hunter Armstrong, president of the woman's division of the alumni association.

DR. GUY E. SNAVELY AND BRANT SNAVELY WILL CONDUCT TOURS OF EUROPE

The officials of Temple Tours, Boston, announce that President Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College, has again been chosen as director of a party of tourists to visit Europe this summer. Brant Snavely, who has travelled extensively through Europe, will assist his father with the rank of associate-director.

Doctor Snavely has conducted a number of tours during past summers, and has earned a name as one of the country's ablest directors. He is an expert linguist, a capable business man, and a scholar who knows and appreciates the history and customs of the European centers to be visited. He is also well versed in the places of special interest to students of art, science, and literature, and is consequently enabled to add realism to subjects known only to tourists as a vague memory from textbooks.

Brant Snavely, while young for the position he holds, is well adapted to the work by considerable experience. He, too, is familiar with a number of languages, and with the customs of the people through whose land he will conduct a branch of the tour. At present Brant is doing graduate work in New York.

The itinerary to be followed begins in England on the 8th of July, takes in the Shakespearean country and the ancestral home of Washington. Then it divides into two groups led by the director and his associate. The former is an unusual tour specializing in northern Europe, while the latter comprises the southern section of the continent. The two groups join in time to visit the Pausanias Play in Oberammergau, and the tour will conclude with a week in Paris.

BELLES LETTRES MET

Two New Members Gain Admission To Campus Literary Groups In Tuesday's Try-Out

Two new names were added to the roll of Belles Lettres last Tuesday. The successful candidates were Mary Bonner Pearson who gave a piano selection and Lucile Reese who gave a "Jumble of Words." The rest of the program consisted of a discussion of Lindsey's minor poems by Katherine Carmichael.

The society is planning to start an attendance contest next Tuesday, so it is very important that all members be present at 1:30. A unique program is also being planned for the next meeting.

By D. Denton

Monday night the Golden Panthers of Birmingham-Southern College went out and won another city collegiate basketball crown as they downed the Howard hopefuls to the tune of 47-26. Its getting to be a habit on the Hill-top to get a Bulldog hide on the hardwood floors each year. It has been ages now since the championship went to East Lake and from all appearances will be a long time before it goes back.

This game Monday night was interesting at times regardless of the lopsided score. The Panthers started off playing a steady but not flashy game and at the half led, 17-9. With the opening of the last 30 minutes of play the Bulldog put on all steam ahead and drew up to within one point of the Gold and Black representatives at 22-21 and with only 13 minutes to go. At this point the Cats got down to business and it was only a matter of how many points and not who would win. One of the big guns in this last half drive was Capt. O'Brien, who hit the loop for 12 points.

The stars for Howard (if they had any) were Bullard, Gilbert and Parks. Bullard kept them in the running in the first half but failed to score in the final period. It was Gilbert and Parks who were responsible for the final Bulldog stand. They got 14 of their total of 17 points in the final half.

The big guns for Southern were O'Brien, Summerford and Waller. O'Brien was high point man for the night with 14 points, 12 of them coming in the last period. Summerford came next with 12 points and Waller had to be contented with 9. Black played a nice defensive game and led the passing attack, dropping in a point or so now and then.

The last few minutes of the game Coach Englebert sent in his scrubs and they continued to run up the score and with the crowd calling for them to make it 50 points the final whistle sounded.

Ho, hum! Just another year passed and still Howard hasn't seriously threatened to capture the Ritz trophy.

SCHOOLS OF NATION ENTER ORATORY CONTEST

FORENSIC ENTHUSIASTS ARE RAPIDLY ENROLLING FOR WORD TILT

Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, already 81 colleges and universities from 25 states have written to P. Caspar Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. and M. College of South Carolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of \$1,500. Second place will give a prize of \$1,000, scaling down to \$400 for seventh place.

The national director is sending this week to 902 colleges and universities an urgent request to make their entries early even if the schools may wait until April 15 to choose their contestants.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All men who desire to come out for Varsity or Freshman Track see H. Herndon, manager, or Coach Bryan.

The Gold and Black



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TEXT TALK

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks: First, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work; and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged.

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examination being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books, hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Again where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for a technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well-filled book-cases.

Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many-sided character!

These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as a nucleus of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item; and now in many colleges is heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his remark: "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

"Say, did the English shoot Joan of is.—West Point Pointer.

"Naw, burned her at stake."
"Well, I thought so, too, but it says here she was canonized."—Georgia Cracker.

Some professors seem to enjoy disturbing those who read in class.—Carolina Buccaneer.

Most women are satisfied with a fifty-fifty break. Both parts of it, that

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

All too frequently we as students of this institution are the recipients of biting accusations concerning spirit, whatever that is. Comes the denouncing cry from far and near, "You have no college spirit." Like stuffed squabs of indifference we sit comfortably in our downy nest and all one hears from us is an occasional whimper. We are so satisfied and nonchalant. Like frozen aphids we crawl in the warm sun on Sunshine Slopes. Instead we should be like sizzling bacon in a smoking skillet. We should shriek and clamour and bang and show our spirit.

So it finally behooves us to remedy this malady of quietude and tranquillity and spurt forth some high-voltage spirit. After careless and casual consideration I have slowly arrived at the following pertinent suggestions.

Each class shall, upon the arrival of the teacher, at eighty-thirty start the academic day with the volubrious little greeting song, "Good morning, Dear Teacher, good morning to you." This should be chirped with much gusto and inferred glee. The class is to be seated pertly for roll call. The professor will call out the names in a musical chant and the students will answer by exclaiming, "Poop-poop-poop" and "Vo-do-deo" alternately. Gum shall be chewed by all front row students. This whets the temper of the instructor and instills in him more in the spirit. Whistling shall be permitted on the back rows in class rooms. No student will be allowed to saunter idly from one class to another. He shall be required to join hands with the others and skip gallop through the halls singing, "London Bridge is Falling Down, etc." When a student has no class he shall be required to repair himself to the wooded dale between the Book Store and Middle Hall where he shall join others in "Blind Man's Bluff" or to the Bowl, where a lively and reeking game of "Hop Scotch" is in order.

Instead of the sonorous and doleful peal of the old bell on top of the S. A. building a corps of buglers will announce the termination and beginning of classes. Students shall be encouraged to bring mouth organs and flutes to school. Bag pipes are prohibited. The cafeteria shall be instructed to serve heavier menus of celery and tomato, soup. These articles when attacked with the proper technique will serve to instill a Spirit from table to table. The celery should be held in both hands and snapped at. The cranks on all pencil sharpeners shall be equipped with a contraption

which shall give forth tuneful strains like hand organs. The chapel pianist shall be instructed to play lighter airs like "Turkey in the Straw" and "Twelfth Street Rag." The chapel speakers shall be introduced with a gong similar to those used at prize fights. And the students shall be provided with Klaxons and rivet machines with which to cheer the speaker. These instruments shall be securely chained to the seats for the protection of the greater part of the speakers.

Fifteen lusty rahs shall be rendered at the completion of each experiment in lab. Peanut whistles are to be installed on all the radiators, except those in middle hall. The library is to be equipped with a chorus of canaries. We've simply got to have Spirit. These ponderous and meditative minds of ours must thrust off the cloak of silence and henceforth be consumed with but a single purpose; to crow, crow, crow—and rent the circling air with joyous, enthusiastic caws demonstrating Spirit. We must have Spirit. If the faculty is in complete sympathy with this aspiration and attempt for a greater Spirit on dear old Sunshine Slopes they should start the program off with a boom next Tuesday at chapel by breaking out with "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here." And if the students deem it sincere they should reply with "You Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dog Around."

Then you'll see how quickly the people perk up their necks and notice that we really do have Spirit here. We must never more emphasize scholasticism. It's Spirit we need most. It's Spirit we must have. Poop-poop-a-doop.

A goat is often quite abused
And slandered unawares,
But he don't mind, he goes right on
A puttin' on his airs.

She stooped to tie her pretty shoe
In the middle of the street—
The signal changed from red to blue—
Now she can't take her seat.

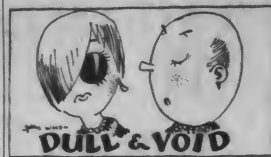
"She was too dumb, he thought at first,
To come in from the rain
But when he left he didn't know
She had his watch and chain.

Prediction
I think I shall love Death
So long it shall be in its coming—
For it is my belief that that grim

shape
Shall pursue me far, far down
The corridor of the years
Ere I shall hear the destructive
Tapping, tapping,
Of his wormwood staff
Close behind.

And when the long deep silence

is here at last
May I, with a sigh and a yawn—
A shrug, and an unconcerned lifting
Of the brow, arise
And step over into that Chaos
As one who leaves his theatre seat
When the show is over
And calmly walks
Into the street.



Hot off the press! "The Bookstore Mystery" by Deacon Reeves. To be reviewed today.

And now the president announces that Jean Pierre Pradervand has joined the Werdna Vaughan Club.

Biff Clift had a big elephant on his desk. Today he has a little elephant, too. We don't know whether its name is Sarah or John.

The Theta Kappa Nus have a new chef. Robert Hill says they now have a balanced diet—something for breakfast and the balance for dinner.

Duke Abele tells about the campus belle they call "Lily" because she goes out with the dead ones.

Dr. Russell may be nigh unto death but he ain't too sick to flunk a whole slue of us poor folks.

The baby duckling, according to Ruth O'Hara, was mighty embarrassed when he discovered his first little pants were down.

There must have been a rummage sale of caps around here. R. Adolphus, J. Goodwin and B. Word all turned up with the silly looking top-pleces. If they only got some bedroom slippers or spats they could give Childers a run for his money.

Blanton Sanders: "That's a good-looking frat pin of yours."
Bill Mallory: "You must wear it sometime."

Have you heard the new prisoner's song? Doing the "Breakaway."

And the detective song—"Follow-ing You."

Chas Duncan: "I could dance on like this forever."

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, Feb. 11th.
John Temple Graves II, eminent southern journalist and popular columnist on the Birmingham Age-Herald, was the speaker of the morning. He was an admirable address of the wonderfulness of youth. He gave a wonderful vision of a new South, with Birmingham as the hub.

Wednesday, Feb. 12th
The cheery morning greeting of Pres. Snively gave way for "Big Bill" Clift, our amiable registrar, who did the news casting for the day. To make the day even more different, the astonished student body brought out their rusty larynxes for a song. Prof. Harry McNeel made the chapel address.

Thursday, Feb. 13th
Another visitor joined the 'boards' this morning. Rev. Charles J. Dunn, of Fulton, Mo., an old classmate of our own Dr. Smith, addressed the student body, giving them a miniature sermon on the opportunities of using human talent endowed by God.

Friday, Feb. 14th
A musical extravaganza was the menu for the morning exercises, with a couple of imported song and dance men doing their stuff. Several very excellent piano selections and vocal solos made it an interesting program.

DORMITORY DIGS

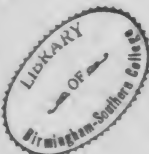
By Francis C. Wilson
It would seem that Andrews Hall has been completely forsaken by the press for bigger and more mortgaged domiciles. Ah, the fickleness of journalism! But fear not, old Andrews still stands watch over Sunshine Slopes, with the ever-industrious Aunt Molly at the helm of state, and the steady stream of 'dormians' (we coins 'em, too) struggling up the crooked and rocky ascent.

Due to the frigidty of the mercurial elements this last week end, the Montevallo highway has had a chance to rest. Doubtless the poor neglected girls dragged through a rotten Sunday, even with the Y boys on hand. Better luck later, sisters.

Grace Hargis: "You couldn't help improving a little."

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COACH BRYAN ISSUES FIRST CALL TO ASPIRING TRACKSTERS WED'SDAY

There was a meeting of all men who expected to be candidates for the 1930 track team held Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to give preliminary instructions as well as get a line-up on the number of men who are coming out for the squad.

Graduation and other factors have reduced the numbers of letter men available for the squad this year to a very small number and Coach Bryan finds himself depending on rats of last year and dark horses.

In the sprints Coach Bryan will have to replace "Chink" Lott, who was considered the best that Southern has turned out in a long time. Loy Vaughn, of last year's rat squad, along with Jimmie Stewart will attempt to fill the gap.

McNees left a gap in the quarter that at present is worrying Coach Bryan more than anything else. The half-mile will be taken care of very ably by William Poole and Albert Har-

gis, both veterans of the cinders.

Clay Bailey, miler for the past three years, also graduated last year, but we find the two strongest men on the squad ready to fill his shoes. Lee Thompson, who ran for Southern in 1928, is back in school and if he can hit his stride should be seen at the front many times. He will be ably assisted by Virgil McKain, cross-country captain and star of last year's rat squad.

Shorty Ogle, hurdler, graduated last June and we find ourselves wondering who will fill his shoes. At present it seems that Dan Whitsett and Thompson Mann will have the edge.

Of the field event men of last year Pedro Black is the only one available. In the shot we will have Black and Wylie Waller of last year's rat squad. Harold James will throw the discus and javelin, and Dan Whitsett and Al Blanton will take the high jump and pole vault. Blanton and Hargis will have the broad jump.

The schedule this year is not complete yet but to date there will be meets as follows:

Quadrangular meet (Howard, Mississippi, Chattanooga and Southern), which will be held on Legion Field, April 19.

Emory University will be met in Atlanta on May 10.

Other meets are pending, along with the S. I. A. A. meet which will probably be held in New Orleans in May.

In addition there will be the Inter-Fraternity meet, class meet and May Day meet.

PANTHERS DEFEAT BOYS' CLUB, 46-23, IN SWIFT GAME

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers upset the Boys Club cagemen in last Thursday's encounter, 46-23. This defeat of the Comets gave the Big Five championship to the Y. M. C. A. Red Birds.

The game was characterized by inaccurate tossing by the Comets, their shots, both long and short, rimming the basket several times. Neither could they connect their free pitches, making good only six out of the 22 free tosses.

The Panthers were led by Summerford and O'Brien in their victory march. Summerford led with fourteen tallies while O'Brien was close behind with twelve points. Southern led at the half, 23-12, after it had required 15 minutes for the Comets to score their first tally.

Comets flashed a last minute rally, but the spurt cut the Panther lead only five points.

Southern lost the services of Pedro Black after he had scored six points, but Sargent substituted and counted for eight points.

Line-up:

Southern: O'Brien (12) and Summerford (14), forwards; Black (6) center; Waller (4) and Battle, guards; Sargent (8) and Williams (2), substitutes.

FROSH LOSE GOOD GAME TO BULLPUPS IN EXTRA FRAME

The Birmingham-Southern Rat quintet lost a furiously fought contest Monday night to the Howard Frosh, 33-21. The game was hard fought throughout, and was tied at 23 all, which forced the encounter into an extra period in which the Bull pups scored five points to win the game. The Cubs had a three-point lead in the extra period, but the Pups broke loose in the last few seconds to score five tallies.

Wright, for Southern, and Smith for Howard, were the high point men for the night, with Wright gaining 13 points while Smith counted for 10 of the Bull pup tallies. Nunnally, Holt and Allbrooks played a good game counting for 18 points between them, while Hesse, Bates, Brown, Goodwin and Allen were responsible for the Bullpup's victory.

Southern was aided in their scoring by the frequent fouling of the Howard men. The Cubs were fouled 17 times and made good 15 of them for extra points. The Bullpups made good five of their nine free tosses.

The game Monday placed the race between the two outfits in a tie with two games apiece. The date for the final and deciding contest has not been decided.

The game was hard fought and keenly interesting, good floor work and fine shooting by both teams marking the affray.

Line-up:
Southern: Wright and Balaabanos, forwards; Nunnally, center; Holt and Allbrooks, guards. Substitutes: Gay and Whiteside.

Howard: Hesse and Bates, forwards;

BASEBALL MENU ALMOST COMPLETED UNDER DIRECTION OF MANAGER DYER

Athletic Director Carey Robinson has just about rounded out the complete baseball schedule for the 1930 season. A ten-game road trip has been arranged for the Panthers, eight of these games are with S. I. A. A. members. This trip will include two games each with Oglethorpe, Mercer, Millsaps, Mississippi College and M. S. T. C. The Cats will meet several of the strongest members of the S. I. A. A. in game here in Birmingham. A feature game has been arranged with the "House of David" team. This game will be played in Birmingham.

Varsity battersmen will be numbered among the missing links of the squad when the lettermen return this spring. Ogle, King and Waller, battersmen of last year, failed to return to school this year. Carter and McCoullough are the only pitchers to return. These two men and Hinds from the Frosh squad of last year are expected to hold down the pitching chores unless some unknown hurler is uncovered.

The infield is minus the services of

one shortstop, Beagle leaving this post open when he departed last year. McCoullough when not pitching is used on first; Cleveland and O'Brien, second and third, are ready for another fling at the horsehide pastime. Blanton and Coeten, from last year's frosh squad, will be bidding for a place on the infield.

Two veteran outfielders will be back, Battle and Smith, who play right and left. Vaughn and Lawrence of the frosh will have a try to break into the

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vacant place in center. Ellisor is another man that will go after this open pasture. The main problem will be find a capable receiver to hold down the slants of the pitching staff. No main threat is now in view for this position. Practice is slated to start as soon as the basketball team returns from tourney at Jackson, Mississippi. This will take place the first week in March.

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that refreshes

When much study is a weariness to the flesh. When you find yourself getting nowhere—fast. Pipe down! Don't take any more punishment! Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.

That's just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you the most good. A regular cheer-leader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while its pure, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you off to a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CW-1

RIVAL JOURNALISTS MET

Bankhead Hotel Scene of Writer's Function On Tuesday Evening

A joint informal meeting of the journalism classes of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges was held Tuesday evening at the Bankhead Hotel, under the auspices of the two instructors, E. M. Henderson, of Southern, and J. O. Rothwell, of Howard.

The affair was well attended by the students of the two institutions and during the evening several journalists of note were presented to the embryo writers. The principal speaker was J. J. Smith, who many years ago was publisher of the now extinct Birmingham Ledger.

At the conclusion of events, light refreshments were served.

The meeting was held for the purpose of fostering a feeling of fraternalism between the embryonic journalists of the two institutions. It was suggested during the affair that some similar meet be staged each year to establish friendly relations between the rival authors of Birmingham-Southern and Howard College.

CLARIOS HEAR PROGRAM

Literati Study Life Of George Washington In Interesting Meet On Thursday

Appropriate to the time of the month, the Clariosophic program on Thursday, February 20, was a study of George Washington. The Life of George Washington was given by Miss Helen Williams. Washington in Poetry was told by Miss Willie Lee Hayes. Miss Rose Knox, Mr. Ross Rush, and Mr. Olaf Collier gave a short skit, the Truth Balloon. The last talk was made by Miss Emera Walkley. The attendance at Clariosophic has been good. Miss Molline Burns, the new president, shows promise of able leadership. All those members of Clariosophic who have not been attending regularly are missing some good programs.

Garrett, center; Brown and Goodwin, guards. Substitutes: Smith, Allen and Randolph.

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Exquisitely, scientifically
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Styled to Appeal to the Taste of the
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First Spring Showing at Loveman's
Saturday

These Lovely
Frocks Represent
the Utmost in Style
and Quality at
\$19.75

Music Lovers May Hear Roland Hays At City Auditorium

Of interest to music lovers will be the appearance of Roland Hays, celebrated negro tenor, who will give his first concert in Birmingham at the Municipal Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 25.

Hayes comes to this city as the most famous singer the negro race has ever produced. He has appeared as soloist with the great symphony orchestras of the world. He has appeared on two occasions, at the request of George V of England, at Buckingham palace. His fame throughout England, France, Italy, Russia, Japan and Holland is

equally as great as in America. His immense public exceeds that of any other singer.

According to one writer Hayes "has not only expressed the particular genius of his race, more completely than any other negro, he has made his voice a more delicately perfect organ than any singer of any race, and has probed more truly than any other the inner beauty of the world's great songs."

WHEN WE HAVE WOMEN TRAFFIC COPS

"Say, what do you think I want you to do when I say stop?"
"Stop."
"Well, I don't. I want you to go ahead."

Fraternities

THETA KAPPA NU

Richard Harding, Eston Stead and Bankhead Crump were initiated last Tuesday at regular meeting.

Dan Ramey from Auburn visited the chapter over the week-end.

The fraternity entertained last Tuesday evening at Rocky Ridge with a chili party. A hot time was had by all.

CHI CHI

The active and pledge members of Chi Chi enjoyed a function at their house in Graymont last Thursday evening.

Among the young ladies present were Misses Malline Burns, Pauline Batterton, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Louise Walker, Louise Posey, Louise McRae, Zemma Singleton, Clara Moore, Eugenia Roebuck, Alys Bowie and Ruth O'Hara.

Brother and Mrs. Stephen R. M. Moreno chaperoned the affair and a good time was had by everyone present.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of William Scott, Arthur Wood, Peterson Hightower and Aubrey Thomas.

Also the recent pledging of Robert Tusch, Jack Yeatman, Jack Slack, of Birmingham, and Andrew Turnipseed, of Ozark, Ala.

The chapter has moved into their new house located at 1415 Graymont Ave. Only a few more houses toward Ensley. Yes, we hope to have a phone, too.

Brothers Wood, Tyner, M. Morris and Harris hoboed to Tuscaloosa last Sunday and were cordially received by the University brothers.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi is happy to have pledged James Henry Young and

HERMAN SAKS & SONS



Royal Sheen
SHIRTS
\$1.65

—of fine white broadcloth in collar attached and neckband styles. Just compare them with any man's \$2 shirt—you'll buy the Royalsheen everytime.

MATH CLUB TO ELECT

Newtonians Discuss Principles of Mathematics Instruction in High Schools

The Newtonian Club held a very interesting meeting Friday, February 14th. The program did not carry out the valentine idea but was of interest to all who intend to teach mathematics in high schools, of whom the club is almost entirely composed.

The program consisted of three talks: "Ability Grouping in High School Classes," Ronald Wilson; "Prize Problems for Prize Pupils," Annie Sue Herndon; "Individual Work in Algebra," William Martin.

There will be a very important call meeting of the club Friday, February 28th. It is very important that all members be present as new members will be voted on.

Sororities

Theta Upsilon

Sara Alice Mayfield left Thursday to spend the week-end with friends.

Lambda Chi Sigma

Nelwyn Huff will attend college night at Montevallo this week-end.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Alice Dumas and Hazel Pierce paid the campus a visit recently. They came to fill up the empty space their absence leaves.

Kathleen Hynds took a vacation from teaching and visited us last week.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Elizabeth Crabbe is enjoying sunny Florida while we Birmans still shiver.

We were glad to see Elizabeth Logan on the campus last week. We hope she can come oftener.

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Stricklin continues ill at her home on Crescent Avenue.

The members of the sorority went en masse to the Lyric last week. We hope to make this a habit.

Miss Virginia Jefferson, Delta Gamma, has left our ranks and is enjoying a stay in Florida.

Pete Wilson. We got our man, Pete, at a pledge party given Friday night at Mr. Holland E. Cox's house.

We have had two notable visitors lately. Brother Johnson from New York called to see us and especially notable, Jack Summerford, Coy's big brother, has been with us. We don't exaggerate by speaking of Coy's "big" brother. Coy looks rather puny beside him.

Several guests and the fraternity members had a big time at a rush party given at James Blair's house last Friday night.

We enjoyed during the week the visits of Jim Munroe and Bob McGregor.

Coy Summerford, Jim Munroe, George Hunter, and Ward Rickard took quite an extended tour during the past week-end—they went to Falkville.

SIGMA ALPHA EPISILON

Sunday night we enjoyed a very nice buffet supper, which was made possible through the efforts of Charles Lullin and his mother. We are also grateful to the stewards department, which consists chiefly of Myrl Francis.

Rat Donnelly made quite an impression with the girls present. Now and then you would hear some girl say isn't he a cute freshman. He doesn't seem to realize what a ladies man he is. If Dannelly wants to keep his popularity, rat Leigh suggests that he stay away from the girls, for once they know you there is no charm left.

When the phone rings all the freshmen make a dash together. Yesterday Brother Perrow was caught in the rush. He received a few wounds but expects to be in good condition for his tennis game in a day or so.

BETA KAPPA

The fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: George Shackelford, Julius Turner, Rille Weston, Thomas Payne, Klein Bowen and Hollis Parrish.

Miss Lucille Bomar was the hostess at a dance given the fraternity at her home in Norwood on last Wednesday evening. Rushes, pledges, actives and alumni were among those present at this very enjoyable event.

Carl Wright gave the home town a treat last week-end when he returned for a short stay up in the mountains (the great Sandy). The whole population was down at the "Terminal" to meet him, both of 'em bare-footed.

The fraternity entertained the new pledges with a dinner at the house on last Friday evening. Miss Mildred Cowan, with the help of mother, was the donor of a wonderful cake for the occasion which was deeply appreciated and enjoyed by all those present.

According to Kipling, who's ever so able, Mrs. O'Grady and the Colonel's lady are sisters under the skin.

But the college men, the fraternity men, After having killed a quart of gin, Are brothers under the table.

—Stanford Chaparral.

Y.M.C.A.

We are very proud of the splendid record our "Y" basketball team has been making. In the white division in the city the Hilltop Y.M.C.A. cagers have not been defeated. The Birmingham Post carried a picture of these powerful players last week. Good work, fellows.

Under the direction of Manager Sparks and Coach "Pee Wee" Blanton these boys have been winning all their games. The team is made up of Harold James, "Red" Blanton, Loy Vaughn, Nick Carter, Townsend and Anderson.

Fellows, don't forget the discussion groups each Monday morning. Dr. Smith's group will discuss "Science and World Brotherhood," and "Race and World Brotherhood." Come to the chapel of Munger next Monday, 10 a. m. and join this group.

Dr. Barnhart will meet with the group interested in the problem of spending leisure time. Be sure and join one of these groups.

Some of the Y. M. fellows went with the Y. W. to Montevallo Sunday night. A fine program was given and everybody had a most enjoyable time.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. program last Monday was one of the most enjoyable programs we have ever attended. To start things off Rosalind Jones gave a whistling solo, accompanied by Virginia McMahan. Then we had as our speaker Miss Ross Strickland of whom no true words have ever been said than—"To know her is to love her." Miss Strickland took as her subject—"Self knowledge, self reverence, self control—these three bring sovereign power." She talked of the problem of making promises and carrying them out, of the importance of the things we think and the way we live. Her talk was an inspiration to all the girls present and we look forward to having her with us again soon.

DUSK

A russet oak tree
On a hill,
A single bird note—
Like a knife thrust in the still—
And evening dropped her quiet cloak
Over the bird note,
And the oak.

—Thelma Maye Biehard.

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PERSONALS

Elizabeth Crabbe is spending a few days in Florida.

We are glad to see Professor Russell back from Baltimore.

Elizabeth Logan was a visitor to the campus last Saturday.

Jack Cooke want to know exactly how "Personal" this column gets to be anyway.

Eldred Bradford spent the week-end at his home in Selma.

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541 Graymont Ave.

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J. B. JOHNSON, Prop.
"TRY HIM"
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Write for Complete Price List.

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The Whole World Acclaims a Greater DeMille!

TO HIS triumphs of the past, Cecil B. De Mille now adds the greatest of all—his first Talking Picture. It needed his directorial wizardry to show in its full force the power of the Talking Screen to give the world youth, song, gaiety, drama of an unforgettable kind.



by Jeanie MacPherson

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

spectacular
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With
Conrad Nagel
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The thrill of a lifetime! A De Mille dramatic extravaganza! De Mille's greatest! De Mille's spectacular! De Mille's picture that has everything!

Unbelievable until you see it with your own eyes! Increditable until you hear each thrilling word of it! The Talking Screen now reveals in its full power of dramatic portrayal, the greatest of one of the screen's foremost directors!

De Mille spectacle!
De Mille lavishness!
De Mille dramatic climaxes!

Coming!!!

Starting Monday, March 3rd

"Road House Nights"

Starting Monday, March 10th

"Slightly Scared"

A PUBLIX THEATRE

STRAND

Home of Paramount Pictures

Tel. 7-1891

P. S.: Make the Strand your Meeting Place!

"Best Show in Town"

STARTS MONDAY

'Sweetie's' Here Again!

And she's sweeter than sweet making love to handsome Richard Arlen on their own personal tropical isle. See

Week of March 3rd, Winnie Lightner
The funny girl of "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

"She Couldn't Say No"

ALABAMA
A Publix Theatre

Nancy Carroll
"DANGEROUS PARADISE"
A Paramount Picture

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930

Number 20

102 STUDENTS ON DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

SIX UNDERGRADS MAKE NO GRADS LESS THAN "A" FOR SEMESTER

According to announcements from the office of Dean G. W. Mead, the following students made no grade less than A for the first semester, 1929-30, and are, therefore, deserving of recognition by public acclamation:

Seniors—Mrs. Nell Caldwell, Frances Gassman, Jennie Dee Robinson. Junior—Edna Ozler.

Sophomore—Mrs. Mary Carr Todd. Freshman—Frank Cantey.

The following students made no grade less than B for the first semester, 1929-30:

Seniors—Kathleen Allen, Jewel Armstrong, Spain Bates, Mary Beard, Margaret Blackwood, *Buford Bowen, Marianna Brittain, J. D. Bush, Mary Christian, Walter Gwin, Ruth Gibson, Lucy Hanby, Thelma Hendrickson, Genevieve Hopson, Virginia Jones, Ila J. Kimball, Leona Lasseter, *Alys Bowie, Telulah Rose Love, Virginia McMahon, Miria Mims, Franklin A. Mitchell, Nancy Mitchell, Gertrude Moore, Virginia Parsons, Marie Plaisance, Imogene Potter, Marion Robson, Kathleen Scruggs, Fanny Seay, Nannie Zou Shackleford, Besse Stanton, Margaret Thomas, Margaret Tyler, Helen Walker.

Juniors—Emma Ayrs, Morris Beners, Walter Brown, Howard Cleveland, Olaf Collier, Clyde Cruise, Katherine Hunter, Helen Johnston, Helen Looney, Owen Love, Ethel McAnnally, Dolores Mead, Mary Ruth Morgan, Alice Oden, B. R. Powell, Lillian Robbins, Catherine Sibley, Carlotta Smith, John J. Smith, Ed. Townsend, Joe Whitson, Walter Wikle, Addie Morris Yelding.

Sophomores—Charlotte Andres, Ruth Benham, Alton Borchers, Randolph Lee Brown, Margaret Browne, Nolen Bryant, Katherine Carmichael, Thos. N. Dinning, Ellen Goldwaite, Doris Lasseter, Glover Moore, Leslie Moss, Margaret Tobien, P. D. Wilson.

Freshmen—Elizabeth Archibald, Clinton Bishop, C. Claude Blackwell, Lewis Branscomb, Sarah Burson, Robert Chalker, Virginia Clark, *Jane Elliott, Francena Hamilton, Marguerite Healey, Virginia Jenkins, *Mrs. Gladys Godbold, Lucile Judge, Margaret Fox Lanning, Marjorie McLaughlin, Helen Moore, Carl Neal, J. B. Nichols, Mary Ruth Phippen, Werdna Vaughan, Barbara Williams, Francis Wilson.

CLARIOSOPHIC TO HOLD INITIATION BANQUET TUESDAY

STUDENT BUILDING WILL BE SCENE OF LITERARY FESTIVITIES

Clariosophic Literary Society had a most enjoyable program Thursday, February 27. A piano solo was given by Miss Maxine Dupuy. Then followed a delightful skit given by Mr. Roy Blocker and Mr. Cullen Wilson.

Plans were made for the initiation of those members who entered at mid-year. It was decided to have the initiation in the form of a banquet to be given in the Student Activity Building at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, March 4. All members are urged to see the treasurer on or before that date to pay him the twenty-five cents necessary to cover the extra expenses of the banquet. All initiates must read the history of the society before the initiation. This history is found in a semi-centennial history of Old Southern University, pages 66-70. The book will be found on reserve in the library. A most interesting program (for the old members) is being planned and all initiates will be cordially received.

SCIENCE EXHIBIT

Biologists Depict Florida Scenery in Weekly Nature Study Outlay

One corner in Science Hall is having a temperature raise much faster than the rest of the campus. In the next week by much urging, plants, flowers, trees, will appear with rapidity equalled to the marvels in a certain musical comedy here. In fact, the Science Department wins, having thrown in a few crocodiles, a stork, and a bit of the Atlantic itself, which rolls beautifully in front of balmy breezes. (We hope you have imagination.)

It is even rumored if you stand in front of the Florida exhibit for eleven minutes and four seconds, you will be over the spring fever, and getting ready for a hot summer.

PASSION PLAYERS' CHORUS DIRECTED BY PROF. THOMAS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HEAD WILL COACH 100 SINGERS

Professor Clare John Thomas, head of the Music Department, has been selected by the Freiburg Passion Players, through their advance agent, W. C. McDonald, to conduct the rehearsals of the city-wide local chorus which will be employed to support the visiting players in their Birmingham performances at the Temple Theatre March 10-11-12-13.

The chorus, to be made up of singers from all over the city, will consist of a hundred voices. Edna Gockel Gussen, director of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and prominent Birmingham artist will serve as organist for the chorus.

Rehearsals will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Temple Theatre, the date of following rehearsals to be announced then. Music for the singers will be furnished by the visiting company and all vocalists of the city are invited by Prof. Thomas to take part in the work.

FIRST YEAR MEN LOST DEBATE TO WOODLAWN PREPSTERS FRIDAY EVENING

WILSON, WHITMIRE, SIMMONS FAIL TO STOP HIGH SCHOOL WORD ARTISTS

In the first debate of the year Friday night, the freshman debate team lost a decision to the team representing the Woodlawn High School. On the whole, the debate proved to be one that brought numerous points, but one that contained very little argument. The representatives of Southern, namely: Cullen Wilson, Bryant Whitmire and Woodrow Simmons, showed much preparation in the contents of their speeches, but Coach Elbert Wallace was not at all satisfied with their delivery. The Woodlawn team composed of Maurice Bishop, Lee Goff and James Phelan was most efficient, especially in the delivery of their arguments. Extensive practices will be held next week, at which time the rats are expected to show more form and development.

The negative team, composed of Clinton Bishop and William Scott will go to Atlanta on Friday, at which time they will debate the Emory Freshmen. This will mark the first appearance of the negative team and, since both Scott and Bishop are experienced haranguers, Emory will have a fight on their hands.

At the last meeting held on Monday, Coach Wallace told the freshmen the weak points in their debate and how these were to be corrected. He told each man of his errors and how they could be overcome. At the next meeting each man is to have his speech ready to be given.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

Educational Sorority Hears Professor Glenn On Modern Philosophy in Education

Sigma Sigma Kappa met Friday, February 21. Jennie D. Robinson presided over the business meeting during which plans were discussed for furthering the interests of the organization at home and abroad.

Professor W. E. Glenn was the principal speaker of the afternoon. He chose as his subject the "Modern Philosophy of Education." Of course this subject is one which could be talked about "ad infinitum" but it was so near the birthday of the much beloved George Washington, he confined his remarks to a few "hard cold facts." His oration was a great success and Sigma Sigma Kappa looks forward to the time when he will speak again.

BELLES LETTRES DEBATES

Co-Education Subject of Word Affray Among Literary Societies

Resolved that co-education should be abolished at Birmingham-Southern was the subject of the debate held at Belles Lettres Literary Tuesday afternoon. The affirmative was upheld by Elbert Wallace and Rat Clinton Bishop, debaters of note, while the negative was ably represented by Mary Bonner Pearson and Sarah Alice Mayfield. There was no public decision but each person was allowed to maintain his personal conviction.

The attendance contest begins next Tuesday. The membership of the society is divided in two groups and the losing group will have to entertain the winning side at the end of the contest. Come and support your side at every meeting.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYERS TO SHOW IN MUNGER HALL TOMORROW EVE. UNDER AUSPICES OF DRAMATIC CLUB



MR. JAMES HENDRICKSON, SHOWN ABOVE AS "MACBETH", IS THE STAR AND CHIEF ATTRACTION OF THE TRAGEDY WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYERS UNDER THE AUSPICES OF PAINT AND PATCHES IN THE MUNGER MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM AT 8 P. M. TOMORROW NIGHT. MR. HENDRICKSON WILL BE SUPPORTED BY MISS CLAIRE BRUCE, FORMERLY IN THE COMPANY OF ROBERT MANTELL, WHO WILL PLAY "LADY MACBETH." MR. HENDRICKSON WAS FOR SEVERAL YEARS CONNECTED WITH THE FRITZ LEIBER COMPANY WHICH APPEARED IN BIRMINGHAM LAST SEASON.

LOCKLEAR BEGINS PREPARATIONS FOR STUNT-NITE FETE

20th OF MARCH WILL BE DATE OF ANNUAL FUNCTION

Have you ever seen a professor mince along the stage as buxom, blithe, and debonaire as a red-headed girl on Birmingham's "infamous race track?"

Have you ever watched the Dean of Women toe dance, or a ballet of football players clad in their robes do the "vell dance" accompanied by a celestial choir of lowly freshmen? It is unlikely that you have, yet such treats are in prospect for those who attend the annual Birmingham-Southern Stunt Night sponsored by the student senate of the college.

President Locklear announces that the 1930 performance will take place at 6:30 on the 20th of March. The tickets will be fifty cents, entitling the holder to an excellent meal in the cafeteria and an evening of wholesome fun.

Five stunts are to be presented, one for each of the four classes and one originating in the fertile and none too serious minds of the faculty. A prize is offered for the best entertainment. The classes are beginning at once in formulating their ideas, and much subrosa conversation has been noted between prominent members of the classes, for nothing is to be divulged about the nature of the various stunts until the curtain is drawn and dignified scholars face their audience.

The banquet before the program of stunts will be in charge of Mrs. Kennedy, which is all need be said in its favor. During the more serious moments of the evening—while the tables are spread in epicurean splendor—brief speeches will be made by prominent alumni of the school. These are expected to be in keeping with the tenor of the evening's program of fun.

NOTICE

The annual mid-term try-outs for membership in Paint and Patches, the college dramatic organization, will be held Wednesday, March 5 at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building.

"MACBETH" TO BE PRESENTED AT 8 IN MUNGER HALL

FORMER FRITZ LEIBER PLAYER, MEMBER OF COMPANY

Sponsored by Paint and Patches, the Shakespearean Players will present the tragedy, "Macbeth" tomorrow night, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall.

James Hendrickson, leader of the company and acting Macbeth, has had ten years' experience, two of which were spent with Fritz Leiber's Shakespearean company. Claire Bruce, as lady Macbeth, played for two seasons with Robert Mantell and also has been connected with the Theatre Guild.

The Shakespearean Players are now playing their third season, making a tour of college campuses throughout the country. On their tour last year they played "Julius Caesar" 149 times in schools of 11 states. The Players began their present tour in the middle west and will continue during the spring in the Gulf Coast States and on the Atlantic Seaboard. Student organizations are particularly interested in the sponsoring of these players, and they are being readily accepted by the leading colleges of the South.

Last week the company presented "Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar" before the student body of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The local presentation is being arranged by Cecil Abernathy, president of Paint and Patches, the college dramatic organization.

The price of admission is fifty cents. The proceeds from the ticket sale will go toward the purchase of properties and directing service for Paint and Patches Spring play.

CERCLE ETAIT LUNDI

La dernière séance du Cercle Français eut lieu, à la période régulière de la chapelle. Une programme de la vie et des oeuvres de Beaudelaire était donné pour les membres de la société, Gertrude Moore discutait la vie du poète, et Flora Buell a lu quelques exemples de sa poésie. Le trésorier a pris les membres de rendre l'argent pour l'année.

La prochaine séance sera lundi le deuxième de mars. A ce séance la constitution sera lue, et passe.

DELTA CLUB GAINS NATIONAL CHARTER FROM KD SORORITY

LOCAL OF YEAR'S STANDING MADE CHAPTER OF BIG NATIONAL

The Delta Club announced Sunday its receipt of a charter from the Kappa Delta National Sorority. The local chapter, at present having a membership of 24, will be known as the Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Alpha province of Kappa Delta.

The following are members of this new Kappa Delta chapter: Miss Mary Frances Jenkins, Miss Martha Wood, Miss Caroline Stokes, Miss Elizabeth Rushton, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Miss Edna Earle Smith, Miss Rebbe Perry, Miss Marie Glenn, Miss Willa Ann Rice, Miss Lucile Judge, Miss Ellen Goldthwaite, Miss Evelyn Andrews, Miss Martha Coffee, Miss Jane Elliott, Miss Virginia Clark, Miss Margaret Garden, Miss Nell Williams, Miss Sally Lee Woodall, Miss Margaret Lanning, Miss Ellen Meriweather, Miss Margaret Webb and Miss Sue Woodruff.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS TO MEET EMORY FIRST YEAR MEN TOMORROW NIGHT

SCOTT AND BISHOP REPRESENT SOUTHERN IN ATLANTA WORD BATTLE

On Saturday, March 1, the Birmingham-Southern freshman team, under the direction of Elbert Wallace, coach, will journey to Atlanta to engage in a debate with the Emory Freshmen.

This is the second debate the freshmen have engaged in this season, having debated Woodlawn High school last Friday evening.

Southern Rats will be represented by Clinton Bishop and William Scott who will defend the negative of the question: Resolved, that national advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the best interests of the American people. This is the question which is being used by the freshmen debaters in all of their encounters this season, and the Southern men are well prepared for what promises to be a very close contest.

More headway is being made this year in freshmen debating than has been made before in the history of the school, as more time and attention is being given by the debate heads. Elbert Wallace as coach has taken the material on hand and has trained them each week at their regular meeting until he has a team which he feels can represent Southern ably and efficiently.

Both Bishop and Scott have had experience in debating in their high school careers. Bishop debated with Woodlawn High School, while Scott was connected with the Bessemer High School team.

STUDENT-ARTISTS MET

Kappa Pi Plans Annual Exhibit Under The Direction Of Miss Frances Gassman

When, not if, you see Bill Clint gazing at himself in pastels, Rosalind Jones' cute profile painted against a flowery background and pretty Ruth O'Hara running around in trailing pink satin and gloriously high heels, and all the members of Kappa Pi gazing earnestly after Ellen Frances Cooney, you have proof that the work for the art exhibit is no longer a rumor, but a fact.

Sketches of all types and all mediums are being made. The material to be on display is to be interesting, so we hear. Some pictures of the dear Alma, outdoor scenes and scenes not in the outdoors, a few nauticals; book plates, fashion shows, and various plates are already completed.

You might not know it, but you have something to look forward to—just wait until you see Zemma Singleton's "Actor" and recognize it, "The Baby" by Gladys Turner, Peggy Garden's ink work, and the others. We will let you know the where and when later. This is merely the why.

TRI BETA MET TUES.

Members of Beta Beta Beta assembled last Tuesday in Science Hall to spend a very enjoyable and very scientific afternoon. The first of the meeting was spent by the fraternity in refreshing itself. Sandwiches of the pink and green variety, cakes, and hot chocolate were served.

The president, Julie Lamar, then discussed business. Plans for future meetings were made. The club historian, William Pool was elected to keep notes about the chapter and offer material to the Tri Beta Magazine.

Mr. F. R. Kille spoke on "Chlorio-Allantoic Grafts from Chicken Embryos," giving a demonstration afterwards.

HARANGUERS MEET WITTENBURG U. TONIGHT

TWO TEAMS IN ATLANTA FOR WEEK-END TILT WITH EMORY

Opening here tonight against Wittenburg University, the debating teams of Birmingham-Southern are planning a very active week for that period following the week-end holidays. The varsity squad is to debate twice tonight, and the freshmen squad follows with one debate Saturday night.

The debate between Wittenburg University and Birmingham-Southern will take place tonight in Munger Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. The debaters from Wittenburg will attempt to stop the speakers for Southern, who are upholding the affirmative side of the advertising question. The question is stated as follows: Resolved, That the Modern Extent of Advertising is to be Deplored. The speakers of the Wittenburg team have not been announced. The Birmingham Southern team will consist of William Hamilton and Daniel Whitsett.

The disarmament team of the varsity will speak on the affirmative side of the question at Emory University. This team consists of Elbert Wallace and Walter Gwin, who will motor to Atlanta in company with the freshman team, which debates the Emory freshman Saturday.

The disarmament question is stated thus: Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, Except Such Forces As Are Needed for Police Purposes. This game team triumphed over the debaters from Pittsburg in their last public appearance.

A large audience is expected out tonight to hear the advertising question discussed. A very interesting debate is expected for the reason that many persons are criticizing the extent to which modern methods of advertising have reached.

SCROLL OFFICIALS ADVISE GIRLS TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Y. W. MEETING DEDICATED TO ENCOURAGEMENT OF SPIRIT

Wishing to impress the importance of student activities upon the minds of freshman girls The Scroll conducted a program before the Y. W. C. A. gathering Monday morning at 10:30. The program was in charge of Virginia McMahon and Everett Elliott.

Each hilltop organization was represented by a member, who told of her club's purpose and interest. The Y. W. thought it necessary to have such a meeting, because many girls knew nothing of the clubs, or how to prepare for joining them.

Various points about the clubs and greek letter organizations were discussed as follows: Gold and Black, La Review, Clariosophic and Belles Lettres, the literary clubs; Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, Glee Club; Beta Beta Beta, biology fraternity, French, German, Spanish and classical clubs; Kappa Pi, art fraternity; Y. W. C. A.; Chi Delta Phi, literary sorority; Dramatic Club, Sigma Sigma Kappa, educational sorority, and the Scroll, the honor society.

STOES LEAVES FOR PARIS

Southern Professor To Reside Permanently in World's Music Center

Paul Stoes, professor of violin at Birmingham-Southern College, announces his resignation from the faculty of the music department. Mr. Stoes is leaving the city Saturday, March 1st, for New York, where he will immediately embark for Paris, France.

In an interview for the Gold and Black, the popular young violinist, who is heralded as one of the outstanding musicians of the day, remarked that he regretted leaving Birmingham. However, the South of today offers few opportunities to musicians, and Mr. Stoes is returning to Paris, the world's greatest musical center, where he will take up permanent residence.

Questioned about his plans for the future, Mr. Stoes answered whimsically, "Well, I can't say exactly. But I know what I'm in for: I'll do a little of this and a little of that—the way Paris lives!"

NOTICE
The Gold and Black staff. The editor office every afternoon.

The Gold and Black



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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ed Townsend, Walter Passmore, William E. Dean, Cecil Robbins, Robert Clingman.

Sports Editor: George Lewis Dyer
Fraternity Editor: Ronald Wilson
Sorority Editor: Lutie Price

All positions are tentative and subject to sudden change at the discretion of the editor.

FEATURES

Dorothy Roper, Thelma Maye Blazard, Olaf Collier, Ray Black, Sara Alice Mayfield, William Poole, Francena Hamilton.

REPORTERS

Edward Dannelly, Werna Vaughn, Ruth O'Hara, Flora Buell, William Scott, Owen Love, Alys Bowie, Nelwyn Huff, Katherine Vaughn, Leona Lasseter, Ellen F. Cooney, Frances McEwen, Francis C. Wilson, Evelyn Bell, Helen Ward, Addison Merriam.

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CONGRATS., K. D.'s

The Gold and Black offers its heartiest congratulations to the recently installed Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority. The members of that chapter, themselves, are no happier than are we over their success in obtaining such prompt national recognition.

The installation of a national sorority like Kappa Delta at Birmingham-Southern is another indication of the growing prestige of the College. And we, The Gold and Black, consider it an extreme pleasure to join every organization on the campus in congratulating the K. D.'s and hoping for them all the success which the deities may grant the deserving.



WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, WILSON

Three War Statesmen

"Washington, Lincoln, Wilson," General John McAuley Palmer's study of our three war presidents and of their war policies, which has just been brought out by Doubleday, Doran and Company, contains previously unpublished material by George Washington, unearthed by General Palmer, which throws a new light on American history. In this paper, prepared by Washington at the request of Alexander Hamilton, he sought to establish two policies which he regarded as equally essential to the success and safety of the country: one was a financial policy, devised by Hamilton and successfully translated into law; the other was a plan for our national defense which Washington personally devised and sought unsuccessfully to have enacted into law. General Palmer shows that had Washington's plan been adopted, it would either have prevented the War of 1812, the Civil War and the World War, or at least have diminished the cost of those wars in money and life.

THERE WAS A SHIP: A ROMANCE

Richard Le Gallienne Writes a New Novel

"There Was a Ship" (Doubleday, Doran), the first novel in several years to come from the pen of Richard Le Gallienne, is a tale of stirring adventures and romance in the days of Charles the Second. It was in the seventh year of the restoration of that monarch that the gallant Dionysius Lancaster, whose courage was greater than his purse, set sail for Tenerife in search of a Spanish galleon lying fathoms deep under the water, and laden with a cargo of golden doubloons. With him went the gypsy wench Gacya who had once saved his life by a fortunate thrust of her dagger. His love for her and the beautiful Lady Calliope York, daughter of a stern old Puritan, the capture of his ship, the "Happy Return," by the pirates of the Barbary Coast, and their escape from the cruel Dey of Algiers is Le Gallienne's most sparkling romance since "The Quest of the Golden Girl."

ADVENTURES OF JOE PERVIS

By William Scott

The basket ball season is in full swing! The eager populace is on hand to see what the celebrated Joseph Pervis can do along the dribbling line. Joe has been hailed as a four letter man like nobody's business. (Not Y. M. C. A.) Hence all the people have come out to see him strut his stuff.

In that day when handicaps were considered the correct thing, it was necessary that Joe give his opponents some handicap in order to make the game more interesting. When Joe played center he was required to be blindfolded; when he played guard, he was required to have one hand tied behind him; when he played forward he was required to have one leg tied up. And as every intelligent person knows, Joe plays all positions on any team of any kind. Hence Joe was a very peculiar creature as he ran out on the court with one leg tied up, one hand tied behind him and blindfolded, but this was the requirement and Joe

offered no objection.

The game started! When the referee tossed the ball up Joe would jump and knock the ball high in the air and stand right where he was while all the other men scrambled around frantically. But to their surprise and consternation the ball would come down right in the basket and two points would be chalked up for Tiddledewinks.

This soon proved to be monotonous, however, as Joe would win all the games without having to move out of his center position. So all the heads set together to figure some way they could even up the games in which Joe Pervis took part. And this is the plan which they presented: There shall be two regulation basket balls which shall be tossed up from center at the same time. If the opposing team makes a goal with either ball in either basket it will be counted two points, while Joe must put both basket balls in opposite baskets at the same time

DORMITORY DIGS

By Francis C. Wilson

From coast to coast did these nomadic dormians migrate. A one day holiday proved too much for the poor overworked lads and each sought a temporarily new environment over the weekend. Andrews hall was well nigh devastated after the great evacuation.

Confirmed reports rumored that they made their way even as far south as Dothan, where Rat Poney Rice was seen ambling through the village streets like he had always been in the city, even though he does hall from Slocumb.

Wesley Finlayson was not far behind the energetic Rat Rice as he gave the home dummies a break.

W. E. Ivey, David Jones, Babe Mullins and Arthur Atkins braved the tempestuous seas, hailing to yon port of Montevallo. And what a break for that Amazon crew!

But the honors for extensive exploration go to that world traveler, Olaf Collier, who climbed the dizzy heights of the famous Sand Mountain for his Sunday hike.

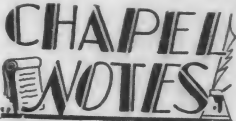
Vergil Totherow was also among the ranks of road dusters, going to the home folks in Steel.

Rit "Boss" Somerville placed his bateau under the old home festive board for his vacation.

Grey Thornton went a-wooling in Montgomery for his part of the week's activities.

And the Lord only knows where Bruce Nelson disappeared to! However, he returned safe and sane to the home of the intellectuals.

The pilgrimages did not cease here, for the lusty dormians covered the state. Others also sought their native hells during the brief respite of mental warfare.



Tuesday, February 18

This day the student body experienced that thrill that comes few and far between when they listened to the chapel address by none other than President Snavely, who spoke briefly on "Friendship" and its cultural relations to an institution of this sort. Dr. Snavely, in closing, surveyed the ideals for which Southern stands.

Wednesday, February 18

Chapel was destined to be exceedingly short-lived this morning, when it was dismissed after devotional exercises in favor of the business-inclined men of the senior class. These future business leaders were addressed exclusively.

Thursday, February 20

Mrs. Lucia Mead, renowned writer and world peace worker, was the chief speaker of the morning when she spoke on disarmament. She ably pointed the way for future peace by educating the rising generation toward that sublime state in international affairs, outlawry of war.

Friday, February 21

Brief memoirs of the life of the immortal George Washington were discussed this morning by Professor Hunt, in opening the chapel period. A committee representing the American Legion, headed by Major McClung, was present to congratulate the Southern girls who sold poppies on Poppy Day last November. Maj. McClung awarded the girls a wall trophy commemorating the splendid work of the girls.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

By A CYNICAL SOPHOMORE

My illusions are shattered. My most intriguing complex has been analyzed. Instead of the languishing heroine of my early childhood Elaine has become a disgruntled introvert who needed only a shot of thyroxin to pep her up. Laurence, I find, was the "parfit gentil knight" merely because his glandular activity was normal. The mustachioed villain is big and bold and had from faulty glands and not from pure meanness. That pleasant sensation we call love is not love at all, but a simple arrangement of neurones.

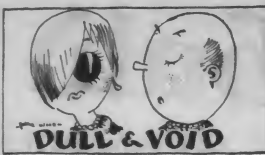
And so the poor Sophomore stands defenseless, his last complex explained away, his romantic theories tossed to the winds, his every emotion analyzed. And still you blame him for being cynical.

Mother: "What's making that awful racket?"

Little Boy: "Grandma ain't used to her new teeth yet, and she's bustin' up all the saucers, drinkin' her tea."—Denison Flamingo.

which counted one point. All the previous handicaps were to remain unchanged.

At first this seemed like it would be impossible for Joe to make any points, but the people were to learn different. When the two balls were tossed up between the centers, Joe would hit them both with such English that one would go toward the basket straight ahead and the other would go straight up. Joe would then reach up and grab the ball that went straight up and toss it in the opposite goal and both balls would go through at the same time. And Joe still retained the basket ball championship for his dear Almer Motter.



NOTICE—The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet Thursday morning to play pinochle.

Lorraine McPherson gave Dick Shepherd a drubbing on the tennis courts the other afternoon. Dick still thinks it was a love set, but Lorraine won't say.

Frances Whittle proudly exhibited a letter received last week in the school office. It is addressed: "To the head of The Romantic Movement, Birmingham-Southern College." Frances delivered the missive to Mr. Cannon.

And a young lady confided in us that so many girls fell for dear Charlie Cannon because they knew he was "unhappily loved in his youth." Wouldn't that hand you a laff?

Little Martha Jane Klutz was standing on the Library steps in the rain. Martha Jane was reading a big book, trying she said, to do her outside reading for Mr. Posey.

"When I sat down at the piano, they all laughed. It had just been vanished."

Burser Yelding announced that President Snavely has ordered 326 pounds of garlic and 825 pairs of horse blinders. The garlic will be distributed evenly to the women of the college, and each man student will be furnished with a set of blinders. These steps are to be taken to insure against spooning on the campus.

"Any girls who don't know what 'spooning' is, please apply to the Gold and Black office for practical information."

The latest news from the battle front seems to indicate that James Tyrner is reigning supreme in the Wordma Vaughan Club at present. James will accompany the young lady to the K. A. blow-out tonight.

Definitions: An organ recital is an old maid telling you about her last operation.

Rufus Elliott: "Will you canter down the bridge path with me?"

Anita Van der Voort: "Oh, this is so sudden."

Lutie Price says she is descended from General Price of Civil War fame. All we have to say is the Prices sure went down when Lutie came along.

And is Senorita Carmichael educated? We hear she graduated from the Mountain Brook Riding Academy.

Joe Miller Morris thinks a haircut makes him look juvenile. So that's the matter with Joe, is it?

The Z. T. A. gals failed. So did the Delta Clubbers. They couldn't get the old button to stay on Eleanor (Undecided) West. But just give Frank Butler time—we bet he can pin her.

News Item: At a late hour Saturday night Dean Mead was still sober.

We received a letter from "A Reader," which declared that Dull and Void needed more he-she jokes. But dear "Reader," look what Geraldine Gossip said about us last Sunday, when we tried to tell one such gag in the very nicest way.

Coach Gillem was looking amongst his Carnegie-Men for a next year's triple threat. The closest he came to a discovery was Charlie Rice, who turned out to be one fast cripple threat.

Loy Vaughan: "Why the umbrella? It ain't raining."

Ellis Townsend: "Yeah, and maybe you don't hear those birds chirping up there. This is my new hat."

Woman's College at Montevallo announces a new chapter there of the Birmingham-Southern Ministerial Association. Cecil Robbins, Lloyd Tubbs, Dan'l Whitsett, Bill Dean and Jake Goodwin are doing this piece of missionary work among the men-starved women at the school.

Those bold and powerful Sig Alphas won't be so brutal to their froth no more. Prexy hailed the Bros. into a conference and declared "physical torture" to be null and void henceforth. It seems an irate daddy all but had the rowdy mob jalled for tampering with the tender sensibilities of his baby son. Naughty, naughty, mamma slug!

Mickey McTierie says the thing that counts most in her life is an adding machine.

We just whooped and hollered when a visitor flounced up to Miss Gregory and asked to see "Shy" Childers.

Oh yes, if Mildred Jones decides to argue with Jas. Saxon about the warbling ability of John McCormack or Hayes, Gilbert Sanford has a good pair of boxing gloves he'll sell cheap.

Love and kisses. D. & V.

PERSONALS

Yvonne Moore received a slight injury while practicing basket ball last Tuesday and was confined to her home for a few days. We are glad she is able to be back on the campus.

Irene and Grace Motley, former student of the Hilltop, spent the weekend at home.

Many Southern students spent last Friday at Montevallo, among whom were seen Dan Whitsett, Newlyn Huff, Cecil Robbins, even our most worthy editor, Joseph Carl Goodwin, by name, went down to see who all was there.

Ruth O'Hara liked Montevallo so much she refused to come back Friday but spent the weekend there. She was sick at home Monday and we missed her terribly on the campus. In fact, we hear that one of her professors was unable to conduct class because of her absence.

Sororities

PI BETA PHI

PI Beta Phi announces pledging of Lucia Biddow.

The chapter entertained with a cozy shine at the room Tuesday night.

Nita Van de Voort and Lessie Gwin spent last week-end at the University.

Lucy Hauley, Margaret Blackwood, Evelyn Meadow, Kathleen Scott went to Tuscaloosa Wednesday.

Mary Montgomery and Ruth Spearman spent the week-end with their parents in Anniston.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Ida Bell Price went home to Gadsden last week-end.

The chapter entertained the house guest of Ruth Lowry with a theatre party Wednesday afternoon.

Ruth Lowry visited in Sheffield recently.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Elizabeth Crabbe has returned from a motor trip to Florida.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The chapter announces the initiation of Christine Cheney, Frances McEwen, Nellie Blanche Jones, Zemma Singleton, Virginia Jenkins, Helen Looney, Helen Stricklin.

Lucile Bell, Evelyn Johnson, Evelyn Nesbitt were visitors on the campus Monday.

KAPPA DELTA

The chapter is exceedingly happy since they received word that their charter for Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta had been granted.

LAMBA CHI SIGMA

Estelle Ward spent the week-end in Montevallo.

Lambda Chi Sigma announces the initiation of Sarah Totten, Elizabeth Wade, Mary Ruth Pippen, Carolyn Hinson, Mary Emma Means, and Margaret Toblan.

THETA UPSILON

Theta Upsilon wishes to announce the marriage of Louise Stansell to Olin Reed.

The wedding took place at Louise's home Saturday morning in the presence of the families and the Theta "U" girls.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Philadelphia, where they will make their home at present. Louise was a junior here at the college.

Olin Reed graduated from Howard last June. He was a member on Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

GOOD TASTES TRIUMPHS OVER NOVELTIES IN SPRING HOSIERY

By Alice Carolin Morefield

There are two correct types of hose that truly smart women will accept—the plain unadorned hose with a slightly narrowed heel, suitable for every occasion or the still chic French clocked hose for formal afternoon or evening wear.

Little or no attention is being given to the diamond mesh or pinpoint stockings, and heels that are anything but plain are not smart. Five leading shades that promise to have the greatest importance for Spring are: Barcelo—is illustrative of the bronze shades in hosiery which complements the black, brown and green shoes for spring.

Marete is a rosewood tone which is perfect with blues and the rose tones. It may also be worn with green and because of the mauve tone, it is excellent with black.

Sunmode and Allure have been chosen as the perfect afternoon shades. These may be worn with prints or pastels. In all these shades you can note the modified satin tones.

Lafaire, the hose with a rosy bisque tinging, is a newly smart evening shade. The darker tones continue for evening but we feel the paler shades will enjoy a vogue this spring.

"Is your roommate absent-minded?" "Absent minded? Why man, he'll go to the postoffice to mail a letter he hasn't even written."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Fraternities

DELTA SIGMA PHI

George Bruner, Bill Mallory, Clarence Glover and George Williams enjoyed (?) a journey into a far and unknown land last Friday night—they took the informal initiation. A good time was had by all.

Our visitors during the week were Pledges Stetson and Edwards; Stetson came from the University of Maryland, Edwards from Farnham University. We were delighted to have them.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Birmingham-Southern Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of the following brothers: James Shipley, James Crenshaw, Jesse Walters, Claude Blackwell of Birmingham, and Robert Chalker of Montgomery.

The fraternity's pledge for the mid-semester is Jack Brazelton of Birmingham. Jack was a former pledge of the chapter at the University of Alabama.

The Alpha Tau's wish to extend their heartiest congratulations to the Delta Club upon having secured their sorority charter.

BETA KAPPA

Daniel C. made a very pleasant journey to the "Girle's College," down in Montevallo, and extended his amorous stay over the week-end.

Congratulations "Deltas." Brother "Yimme" Stephens almost successfully came out of that state of unconsciousness last week but now spring is here and the poor boy has again become a sad, sad case.

Six new pledges were conducted through the first step last Monday night but countless promises have been made of warmer and rougher times in the near future.

Fifteen gentlemen cannot be wrong and we all think that "She" is a perfect "honey."

"The only one of its kind" in the Stewart family; "Yimme," the man with the Clothes Appeal, has threatened to begin dancing at the very next dance, so this is issued as a warning to any fair damsel who may by any chance be present at said affair to attire her pedal regions with heavy hiking shoes for protection against treading feet.

A new visitor has moved in at the house answering only to the name of "Rex the Mighty"; he measures five enormous inches from the turf and eight of the same long units from cranial to caudal regions. It is hereby stated that "Rex" is the guardian of the B. O. S. K. household and all trespassing on its premises will be persecuted by him to the fullest extent of all his two teeth; neither mercy nor quarter will be granted to those who may be unfortunate enough to fall victim to his terrible vengeance.



The Scroll, girls' honorary society, had charge of the program at Y. W. last Monday. Everett Elliott presided over the meeting. Girls representing the different organizations on the campus told how one became eligible for membership in their respective organizations. The girls and the organizations which they represented were: Pi Gamma Mu, Augusta Sanders; Y. W. C. A., Mildred Tillman; Girls' Glee Club and Newtonian Club, Thelma Hendrickson; Kappa Pi and Beta Beta, Newlyn Huff; Chi Delta Phi and Belles Lettres, Sarah Alice Mayfield; Co-ed Council and Scroll, Virginia McMahan; Sigma Sigma Kappa and Paint and Patches, Mitylene Yates. There were several other talks to be made but due to the lack of time they had to be postponed.

"FUTURE"

Out yonder in future life,
I am hoping to live,
Fighting against the strife—
Trying my service to give;
Disappointments may come to me,
But I want to fight my best
When I launch out to sea,
And I'm put to the test.

I'm eager to struggle hard,
When my lot is cast
That I may not be barred,
In flying my tiny mast;
Oh God, let me ever serve
Where I am needed most—
May I ever hold my nerve,
And never seek to boast.

—William Eunice Dean.

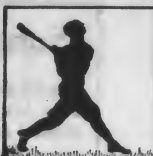
NOTICE

All members of the Clarosopic Literary Society who were admitted this semester must read the history of the society before initiation night, March 4, 1930. The history is found in "A SEMI-CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY," by D. P. Christenberry, pages 66-70. Copies of this book are on reserve at the Library Desk. Ask for them.

ROSS RUSH, Secretary.

I'm offering a prize for the laziest man in college.
Awright, roll me over and put it in my pocket.—The Tulsa Collegian.

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
JIMMY STEWART



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
WILLIAM SCOTT

SOUTHERN DOWNS SEWANEES QUILT HANDILY, 36 TO 24

By WILLIAM SCOTT

A very, very over-confident basket ball team from Sewanee University stopped over in Birmingham Friday night to trim the Panthers with their reserves, preparatory to going to the University to engage in a real game. But this bunch of basketballers soon found out that those long, tall boys from Southern can really play basket ball, since the Panthers came out with the bacon, 36-24.

Quite assured that the game was theirs, the visiting coaches sent in a complete reserve outfit to start the affray with the Southern Cagemen, but soon found it necessary to bring out the first team after the scrubs had gotten behind 13-5.

The Sewanee varsity played excellent ball, scoring almost as many points in their part of the game as Southern scored the remainder of the affair, but no matter how well maneuvered their play, it could not compare with the superb smoothness of the Southern quintet.

Southern played the entire game without a substitute, and every man almost was flinging goals at will, connecting with the basket very consistently. Playing inspired basket ball, the Panther five was leading at the half 24-11.

Coming back in the last half, the Sewanee men flashed a short-lived rally, tallying four goals before Southern scored. The home players soon began connecting with the basket and pulled away safely to a well-earned victory. Never during the entire game were the visitors closer than 19-24.

Summerford and Waller were the stars for Southern, gaining ten points apiece.

The game was characterized by fast playing with a minimum number of fouls, only 11 against Sewanee and 8 against Southern being registered.

Lineup: Southern: O'Brien (8) and Summerford (10) forwards; Black (3) Center; Waller (10) and Sargent (5) guards.

Duke University were champions in baseball and runners-up in basket ball in their first year in the Southern Conference.

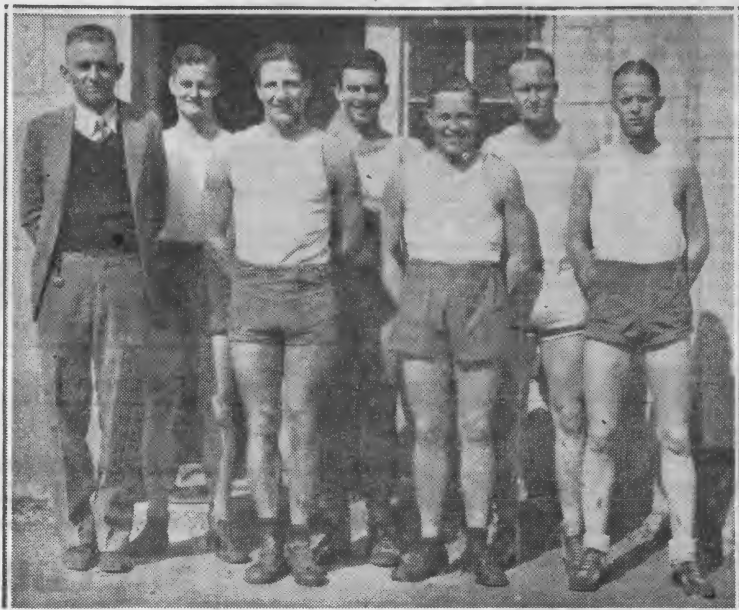
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CHAMPIONSHIP "Y" TEAM ENTERS CITY INDUSTRIAL TOURNAMENT AFTER WINNING FIRST PLACE IN DIVISION



THE CHAMPIONSHIP Y. M. C. A. TEAM PICTURED ABOVE, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF CAPTAIN "NICK" CARTER, AFTER WINNING FIRST PLACE IN THE WHITE DIVISION OF THE CITY LEAGUE IS DOPED TO WIN THE INDUSTRIAL SERIES.

THE PLAYERS ARE AL BLANTON, "RAT" COTTLE, JIMMIE JAMES, ELLIS TOWNSEND, CAPTAIN "NICK" CARTER, LOY VAUGHN AND MANAGER SPARKS.

By DAVIS DENTON

Captain Nick Carter of the Southern "Y" team, pictured above, was heard to remark the other day, "It's the only championship team on the Hill and we want publicity." If you will only go with me over the results of the season's encounters you will see the truth of Captain Carter's statement. The "Invincible Y Team" as they term themselves is truly a great little team. They opened the season against the Clarence Saunders hopefuls and as the final whistle blew they had amassed 61 points and had permitted the ball to go through their goal only once and that was a foul shot, 61 to 1. Not bad.

Next came the Jolly Boys, who they took in tow very unceremoniously to the tune of 55 to 15, and followed this up scalping "Diamond D" 42 to 21. Then came the Clarence Saunders representatives again and took the little end of a 45 to 12 score. Jolly Boys took their second licking in turn 40 to 20.

Now came the second "Diamond D" game and spoiled a perfectly good record for the "Y" boys as "Diamond D" forfeited the game. The second they spoiled was that heretofore the "Y" team had not been content with less than 40 points a game and this game gave them only a 2 to 0 victory according to rules and regulations. This gave the "Invincible Southern Y" team a clean sweep and an undisputed championship in their division of the City League. Also entitles them to play in the tournament for the city championship.

Since completing their division schedule they have met the Standard Oil team from Louisville, Ky., who proved to be their strongest opponent of the year. At the half the "Y" team trailed 15 to 5. At this critical moment Captain Nick turned orator and did such earnest pleading that the

boys went back on the floor and placed the skids under Standard Oil and the "Y" was again victorious 25 to 20.

In seven games the "Y" team has scored 270 points to their opponents' 89. This gives them an average of about 38 points to 12 for their opponents, a little more than three times the opposition's scoring and if "Diamond D" had not cold feet it would have been higher.

Now let's look to the personnel of this team. At the forward positions we have Captain Carter and Al Blanton, two of the best point getters in Birmingham circles. This Blanton boy, by the way, is high point man of their division and is second in total points for one night's performance with a 28, the record being 29. The center position is held down by

"Speedy" Vaughn, who specializes in getting the tip off and advancing the ball down the floor, dropping in a few goals now and then, whether they are needed or not.

James and Cottle take care of the guards and they have done their tasks well as opponents scores show. When you score on these two boys you have earned it.

Townsend and Smith form a valuable pair of substitutes and who would ask for better. Anderson, who has been out with knee injuries for several weeks, will be available for the tournament. Manager Don Sparks rounds out the squad and Don is one manager who knows how to take care and cheer a team to victory.

More power to the "Y" boys. Come on and get us a city championship.

Panthers Finish Mediocre Season With Nine Wins

By DAVIS DENTON

The Birmingham-Southern basket ball team has just finished a rather mediocre season, winning 9 games out of 19 played, against such foes as Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Boys' Club, Howard, Chattanooga, Millsaps, Mercer, Mississippi College, Union, Sewanee and a Birmingham Pro team. This 9 wins to 10 losses does not in any way show the strength of the team as most of the games lost were by a few points. This year's team was a very peculiar type. One night they would look helpless and again they would be unbeatable. The last part of the season, however, they have played a very steady game of ball.

Although they lost the "Big 5" crown last year they retained their city college championship and the Ritz trophy.

In Big 5 circles they lost 2 games each to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. H. A., split a two-game series with Boys' Club and took Howard's measure for two games. This gave them a record of 3 wins to 5 losses in City circles. Regardless of this standing they were a thorn in the side of the other teams, who feared them at all times, the last Y. M. C. A. game, which they lost by one point, being an example.

In S. I. A. A. circles they defeated Howard twice, Mississippi College once, divided two-game series with Mercer, Millsaps and Chattanooga and dropped two one-point decisions to Union. Their S. I. A. A. record being 6 wins to 5 losses and entitling them to represent this district in the tournament at Jackson, Miss., the last part of this week.

In their last two starts the Cats defeated the Birmingham Pros, and the highly-talented of Sewanee Tigers. The Panthers of this season were a very versatile lot. One never could predict ahead who would be high point man for the night. First it would be Captain O'Brien, then Summerford, Waller, Black, Sargent or Williams. When two or more of them got right the same night the score mounted. Practically every one of them were good shots. Battle, although not such an excellent point man, was the proverbial stone wall on the defense. The passing of the whole team was

FRESHMEN WIN CITY SERIES BY TROUTING PUPS

The Birmingham-Southern freshmen won the series with the Howard Rats last Monday night 35-24.

The Cubs got away to a slow start, and it was not until just before the half was up that the Southern boys pulled out in front 16-14. Trailing what looked like a Howard victory, the boys soon pulled out with a comfortable margin to win the city series, 3 games against two.

The opening of the game was marked by a small error by White-side, as he tossed a field goal in Howard's basket to give the Baptists a two-point lead. This "Roy Reigals" did not handicap the Southern forward as he played a fine game throughout.

Wright was high point man for Southern with 9 points, while several of his team mates were closed behind.

Line-up:
Southern: Wright (9) and White-side (2) forwards; Nunnally (8) Center; Allbrooks (8) and Holt (2) guards; Balabanos (7) substitute.

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Special Pressing Rates—While You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets \$1.00
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GLARE-FILTERING LENSES
TINDER OPTICAL CO.
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1927 First Avenue
Woodward Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

By Red Bryan

Four of Millsaps basket ball players are Sophomores.

Four of Dartmouth's basket ball players are over six feet in height, and the fifth is five feet 11 inches tall.

Peter Pund, All-American center in 1928, was the leader in his class scholastically.

"Father" Lumpkin, famed fullback of the Georgia Tech Tornado of 1928, has entered the ranks of professional boxing and in his first bout knocked out his opponent in seven seconds.

"Duke" Slater, who played a great game at tackle for the Chicago professionals, has been playing football 16 straight years at that same position.

Out of Birmingham-Southern's whole football squad, there was not a single man registered from out of the State of Alabama.

Primo Canera, giant Italian boxer, recently ordered a pair of boxing shoes that measured 9 inches across the sole and 18 inches from heel to toe tip; the size was 21.

Alexander Sterling JEWELER

Plain crystals 15c
Fancy Crystals 50c
427-428 Age-Herald Building

THE LOUIS SAKS

2d Ave. at 19th

Announces
a showing of

SPRING FASHIONS

on the campus

Wednesday Morning,
March 5th

you're invited.

— a brief pause
for station
announcement



the **Pause**
that refreshes

Stand by everybody! for Coca-Cola broadcasting a program of delicious refreshment from every ice-cold glass and bottle. Operating on a frequency of nine million drinks a day.

The happiest, shortest cut to refreshment is the brief pause for Coca-Cola. The drink that tunes in with all places, times, occasions and moods. The easiest-to-take setting-up exercise ever invented, while its delightful, tingling taste will provide you with one of life's great moments.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CW-3

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

DEAN MEAD SPOKE TO MINISTERS AT MONDAY'S MEET

"To begin with the work at home to which they were most fitted and where they were needed most was the first command Jesus gave the disciples," said Dean Gilbert W. Mead in a speech before the Ministerial Association Monday evening. "And as they became better acquainted with the work they were to do, after they had stood the test of preaching and healing, they were given the final command to go into all the world and preach the gospel," he added. "To begin by serving in his own church is essential to the young minister. This will furnish valuable training when he is called into a bigger field, said Dean Mead.

Arrangements for programs to be broadcast over Stations WAPI and WBRC are being made, William E. Dean announced. Letters from both these stations stated that they would like to have the Association to furnish a program at an early date.

Brother Thompson urged all ministerial students to co-operate with Dr. Orear in inviting people to the revival at McCoy Memorial Church beginning March 23. Plans outlining the work for the Association in the revival will be submitted by Dr. Orear Monday evening next.

Reports of activities over the week-end were: Ross Rush had charge of young people's service at the Hueytown Methodist Church Sunday morning. B. Sanchez talked before one of the Sunday school classes at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Clarence Cash talked before the cottage prayer group in West End Friday last. Daniel Whitsett had charge of the League service at the Owenston League Sunday evening. He also talked before the Sunday school that morning.

Charles Ferrell preached in the morning service and Cecil Robbins in the evening service at the Protestant Methodist Church in West End Sunday. It was announced that Carl Wright would take charge of the Hi-League at the Fairview Methodist Church beginning Sunday.

Library Contains Old Letters From Famous Persons

What is there about old paper, yellow as parchment, and ink so faded that the written words can scarcely be distinguished, what is there to make one touch it reverently and turn one's thoughts to another age? Is it that the hands of the writer are still now, or only that they were great hands? Both perhaps.

Perhaps, too, a love for literary rarities, which every librarian must know, causes Miss Gregory to treasure her letters from Grover Cleveland, Joseph E. Johnston, William L. Yancey, Jefferson Davis, and Robert E. Lee. They were written to the Clarosophic Literary Society at a time when typewriters had not thoroughly displaced good penmanship. These statesmen had been elected as honorary members by the little group of enthusiasts—and egotists—at Greensboro. William L. Yancey wrote that he was not a member of Belles Lettres, and therefore would be pleased to accept the great honor which the Claros had offered him.

In the carefully rounded hand of an old Southern gentleman, Robert E. Lee wrote:

"Please present to the Society my thanks for the honor conferred on me and accept the assurance of my respectful remembrance."

Each letter is carefully tucked away in an envelope of its own and kept in the library files. Each one must be a source of pride to the present members of the Clarosophic Literary Society.

"Why do you want stockings for that hot mama act?" "Did you ever go to a fire and see pumps without hose?"—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

He: "See that fellow taking the hurdles now? Well, he'll be our best man in a week."

She: "Oh, Charles, come let us tell Father."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

"How would you like to see the best picture in America?" "Silent."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HEARS DR. CURRY ON YOUTH PROBLEM

The main speaker at the weekly meeting of the Epworth League was Dr. George Curry, college instructor in Latin and Greek. His subject was "The Problems of Young People and How To Solve Them." He gave numerous examples of his life and told how that it was most important for us to heed the advice of the elder, more experienced people of the world. This is the second speech by "home talent" that the League has enjoyed in two weeks and it seems to be proven now that we have been overlooking some mighty eloquent speakers.

Another feature of the program was a violin and whistling solo given by Miss Rosalind Jones with Eugenia Ruebeck at the piano. Announcements were made concerning the standing of our basketball team. Although it does not stand so high, we are expecting to give some one some trouble next week. The two games at that time wind up the season.

Following is the program that was rendered:

1. Song Service—Grey Thorton, leader.
2. Prayer—Dr. Curry.
3. Announcements.
4. Offering.
5. Violin Solo—Rosalind Jones.
6. Talk—Dr. Geo. Curry.
7. Song.
8. Benediction.

A New Place To Go

By Sallie Lee Woodall
A new place to go! Breathe there the man who doesn't thrill to the magic of those words? (If they be true words—and they are.)

The radio, that a few short months ago filled us all with wonder and unalloyed pleasure, has ceased to be a novelty. In fact, it has become in the hands of "homeloving husbands," a nuisance to many wives. And by many husbands it has been called a new instrument of torture through its constant use by dance-mad wives.

Bridge in households has now become merely a bridge of sighs. Talkies with their theme-songs breaking in on tense climatic moments have already become as boring acquaintances.

And right under our noses, as it were, there is a place of magic charm. So full of interest, in fact, it would take a week of nightly visits to exhaust its possibilities. Even then perhaps some of us would want to return.

The particular place referred to is the central fire station, located on Sixth Avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth Street, North.

On the first floor, the highly polished, immaculately kept fire apparatus itself hold first place. However, this honor is shared by a relic of past days, an old waterwagon, formerly pulled by sleek fire horses, a joy forever to children of the lost days of yesterday.

Around a glowing stove in the rear are gathered the firemen in their leisure moments indulging in a fireman's favorite pastime—checkers. The common variety of the board finds no place here. Instead, the enthusiasts have fashioned real boards for themselves on their own machines—attractive and durable.

The sleeping quarters on the second floor, with their rows of single beds, shelf after shelf of heavy fire boots attached to fire-fighting coveralls to be pulled on in literal seconds of time, shiny brass sliding poles to hasten hurrying firemen, would inspire as unimaginative a person as savage to write an adventure story.

But by far the most interesting room in this most modern plant of our great city's protective service is a room in the rear of the second story, but entirely disconnected from the remainder of the building except by steps from the first floor.

Once within, one finds himself in the very center of an up-to-the-minute scientific fairyland. Here a gigantic clock, not unlike a stock exchange machine, ticks off the exact location of every fire and records the time, place and date of every fire within our city and runs consecutively for five years. Another instrument resembling a clock sends out each call by number, which number indicates the nearest station. At another switch-board by the touch of a button every traffic light in the city may be controlled in case of emergency. Fairyland? No, not fairyland but Wonderland—a wonderland of man—his ingenuity, his subjugation of matter, his mastery of mechanism.

And the doors are always open to you and yours. When you would have some new place to go visit central fire station—and go to the little room in the rear of the second story.

REGRET (Andrew)

He came one morn
In the dusk of the dawn,
A sa chire faire ses adieux;
But I was so young,
I knew not the wrong,
And kept myself far from his view.

He went his way—
That early morn in May.
Mon dieu! je suis un fair,
For he tok my heart,
And tore it apart,
And now I am oh so blue.

Dan Whitsett Spoke To College Sunday School On Miracle

Dan Whitsett spoke to the College Sunday School Sunday morning. Thelma Hendrickson read the Scripture, John's account of Jesus' first miracle, and the talk was centered around this passage. Brother Whitsett said that this first miracle is interesting because it is typical of Jesus' entire life and shows His sympathy for society. He added that "Jesus entered society from a standpoint of the personal enjoyment it offers, and for gaining a closer touch with men." He concluded that all men should serve faithfully and realize that, even if the richer blessings do not always come first, a reward awaits those who toil patiently.

Prof. and Mrs. Otis Kirby attended the services Sunday. Mr. Kirby remarked that he was pleased to see that many old-timers are remaining active in the Sunday school.

Prof. Coulliette, after an absence of about three meetings, was back with the credit class this week. The class discussed the sources of the earliest Biblical writings.

Sunday's attendance was not large enough to be noticed, and the blame may be placed upon George Washington. Rumor has it that several youths went on excursions to Montevideo, Montgomery, and other famous week-end resorts. They are expected to be back next Sunday to tell about their experiences.

MOONBEAMS (Andrew)

Moonbeams played upon the sands,
And kissed the tinted shells,
And washed their flimsy garments
In the deep where neptune dwells.

They danced around with Master Wind,
And fluttered amongst the rocks,
And then sped back to their golden beds,
When time struck one o'clock.

MOOTY'S Barbecue Stand

Headquarters for College Boys
541 Graymont Ave.

TRIANGLE BARBER SHOP

J. B. JOHNSON, Prop.
"TRY HIM"
613 8th Ave., W.

MARVEL LAUNDRY

"In Your End of Town"

320 6th Avenue, North
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20% Discount Cash and Carry

Phones: 3-4280 and 3-4289

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Calling Cards for enclosure in
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BEAUTIFUL VELOX
QUALITY PRINTS
4c, 5c and 6c each

FREE—Send one negative
for SAMPLE PRINT

Photos COPIED and Re-
finished, Enlarging, Tinting
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KODAK REPAIRING
Write for Complete Price List.

"LOLLAR'S"

Box 2622
Birmingham, Ala.

Songs! Grins! Thrills!

The biggest fistful of entertainment you've ever had. Packed with thrilling melodrama, suspense and uproarious comedy. Helen Morgan crooning "It Can't Go on Like This." Charles Ruggles in a serio-comic role that's a wow. AND Jimmy Durante just pulling the laughs from way down deep.

See and hear it! There are things you'll never forget about this picture. And Jimmy Durante's one of them.



"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"

with HELEN MORGAN
CHARLES RUGGLES
FRED KOHLER and
CLAYTON JACKSON and DURANTE
A Paramount Picture

STARTING
MON., MARCH 3rd

A PUBLIX THEATRE

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Home of Paramount
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STARTS MONDAY

WARNER BROS. present

"She Couldn't Say No"

with
WINNIE LIGHTNER
CHESTER MORRIS
SALLY EILERS
TULLY MARSHALL
JOHNNY ARTHUR



Winnie Lightner
says it with Pep—
Personality—Songs
and Laughs in this
mile-a-minute Sing-
ing, Talking Enter-
tainment Special.

Indian Jazz Band
in
"Moonbrides Wedding"

Laurel and Hardy

A Publix Theatre

Gala Premier

ALABAMA

"Blotto"

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"The Vagabond King"

Fri., Mar. 9th,
8:30 P. M.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB



Collegiate!

The New Spring Styles for Young
Chaps Stir the Interest of the Femi-
nine as well as the Masculine Eyes!

\$29.75 With 2 Pairs of Trousers \$35.00

Loveman's Store for Men—Main Floor

Week March 3rd

The screen's roman-
tic idol takes his
place as the greatest
star of the spoken
screen drama in
George M. Cohan's
two-fisted laugh
thriller.

Richard DIX SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

He will give you the thrill and
the laugh of a life time.

ALL TALK
SENSATION



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Radio



25c

11
To
1

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

Number 21

BELOIT DEBATERS HERE LAST NIGHT

Wallace and Gewin Upheld
Negative On Disarmament
Discussion

CHICAGO LOYOLA SENDS TEAM
TO BIRMINGHAM NEXT
TUESDAY EVENING

Eibert Wallace and Walter Gewin again represented Birmingham-Southern College in a debate last night with Beloit College. They upheld the negative on the disarmament question.

Beloit College is sending a four-man team on a southern tour, debating St. Louis University, Mississippi State College, Southwestern College, Union University and many other leading colleges. The team is composed of Alvah Martin, Kenneth Arrington, Ben Carter and Merrill Rasmussen, all debaters of long experience. Carter and Rasmussen were on the affirmative side when they met Birmingham-Southern College.

The question was, Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except arms necessary for police purposes." Wallace and Gewin won on this question when they met the University of Pittsburgh not long ago, but lost to Emory last week-end on the same question.

Next Tuesday the same Birmingham-Southern team will engage in forensic battle with a team from Loyola University of Chicago. This team will be composed of John K. Bruun and Thomas E. Downey. They will debate Howard College March 10. Wallace and Gewin have had much experience in debating, both being members of Tau Kappa Alpha, and they have a strenuous schedule for this forensic season.

JUNIORS MET TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR STUNT NIGHT

MARY RUTH MORGAN DIRECTS
CLASS ACTIVITIES

The Junior Class of Birmingham-Southern College met in Science Hall Saturday morning, March 1st. The meeting was the first to be held in the new scholastic year, being a called one to discuss plans for the skit to be presented on Stunt Night.

Myrl Francis, the president, presided. In the absence of minutes, old business, and reports the matter of the stunt was brought at once before the thirty-odd members present. A committee was appointed, headed by Mary Ruth Morgan, to consider and work up the plans suggested. President Francis impressed upon everyone the importance of thorough cooperation to insure the success of the committee's work.

The class decided to ask for bids from local jewelers for senior rings. The same design will be secured as has been chosen by preceding classes. The officers of the class were charged with the duty of gathering these bids and advising the class concerning the dealer submitting the lowest one. Further action will then be taken.

LITERARY MEET

LIVES OF HELEN KELLER AND
SYDNEY LANIER DISCUSSED
BY CLARIOSOPHIC

At the meeting of the Clariosophic Literary Society Thursday, March 6, an interesting study was made of two famous Southern authors, Helen Keller and Sidney Lanier. The life of Helen Keller, who has achieved greatness despite physical handicap, was told by Miss Mary Keller. Selected works of Helen Keller were reviewed by Miss Estelle Ward. An appropriate reading was given by Miss Lillie Cornelius. The life of Sidney Lanier, the South's greatest poet, was told by Miss Ennice Fields. Readings from Sidney Lanier's poems were given by Mr. Carl Neal.

Just to satisfy the customers we'll tell about our Tuscaloosa trip. At Bryce Hospital they have the man who first said, "This is my off-day." And another thing, if you don't want to get Psychoneuroses paranoia with cerebral arteriosclerosis, be good boys and girls and go to chapel right regular.

DULL AND VOID

NOTICE!

A meeting of the Junior Class will be held tomorrow, Saturday, March 8th, in Science 27. All members please attend, as plans are being made for stunt night program.

—Myrl Francis, President.

FRESHMEN WIN OVER EMORY ORATORS

The Birmingham-Southern Freshman Debating Team won their first victory of the season last Saturday night, when they defeated the Emory University Freshmen in Atlanta.

Birmingham-Southern defended the negative of the question, Resolved: "That national advertising is more detrimental than beneficial." The Emory first year men defended the affirmative.

The Southern Freshmen were represented by Clinton Bishop and William Scott, who made their initial appearance as Rat Debaters this season.

The judges for the contest were varsity debaters from Georgia Tech.

An extensive schedule has been planned for the Freshmen by Coach Wallace, which includes Auburn, Howard, Jacksonville and others.

DEBATERS GAIN WIN OVER WITTENBURG UNIVERSITY

Hamilton and Whitsett Receive
Decision Of Judges

A debate last Friday night between Birmingham-Southern College and Wittenburg College of Springfield, Ohio, proved to be both interesting and successful on the 'Southern side of the question. It was interesting from the fact that a large multitude of students showed their college spirit by attending. There were some thirty people in the audience. Moreover, the subject discussed was one which appealed to an intelligent listener very much. Advertising in its modern extent was discussed. The debate proved to be successful. The affirmative side, upheld by the Birmingham-Southern team, was victorious.

The speakers in the order of their appearance were, Daniel Whitsett, who spoke upon the deplorable state of modern advertising from an economic, social and moral standpoint, and William Hamilton, who summarized his colleague's arguments and discussed the economic side of the question more in detail by submitting a plan necessary for decreasing the extent of modern advertising. These men's arguments were both convincing and persuasive, which is shown by the fact that two of the judges voted for them, the other casting his vote for a tie.

The negative side of the question was upheld by Earl Morris and Vaughan Gayman, of Wittenburg. These men were excellent in their delivery. They showed that they had been well coached in oratory. Their cases were presented in a very instructive manner.

At the conclusion of the debate a popular vote was taken, which indicated that Southern won by a small majority.

LIFE OF JOHN WESLEY, DISCUSSION AT EPWORTH LEAGUE SUNDAY NIGHT

The life of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was the subject of discussion of the Epworth League at the weekly meeting last Sunday night. The speakers of the evening were Andrew Turnipseed and Owen Love. The subjects were selected in such a manner that they would show the relation of Wesley's life to that of his successors. Both of these college men carried out their points in an approving manner and help to prove the fact that more programs should come from the talent of the group.

An added attraction to the program was a vocal solo rendered by Bill Norton, the young man famous for his radio broadcasting. He was accompanied by Miss Lois Greene, a former student of Southern.

Following is the program that was given:
Leader..... Buford Word
Song Service..... Grey Thorton
Announcements..... Collection
"Early Life of John Wesley".....
Owen Love
Song Service..... Grey Thorton
"John Wesley as a Preacher".....
Andrew S. Turnipseed
League Benediction.

PERSONALS

"Chuck" Snively and W. C. MacCarty are attending the A. T. O. convention in New Orleans.

Frank Allen, an old-timer on Sunshine Slopes, was a visitor to the campus last Saturday. Frank is teaching at Ashland High School now.

Rat Clinton Bishop and Rat William Scott went to Atlanta last week-end to debate against the Emory Rats. Must have been a great trip. Rat

PLANS FOR STUNT NIGHT PROGRAM CLOAKED IN IMPENETRABLE SECRECY

Philo Vance Holmes Fails To Gain Inner Circle In Search Of
Originality And Dramatic Talent Residing
In Sleeves Of Class Leaders

By Edward Townsend

An interesting visitor to the campus during the first half of the current week was the famed Philo Vance Holmes. The purpose of his visit has not been officially made public, but it is rumored in reliable circles that the Shubert's, Broadway theatrical producers, sent the sleuth to Birmingham to learn the details of the skits to be presented by the classes and faculty at the annual Stunt Night performance, 6:30 p. m., April 4. It is understood the New York interests desire to use the skits in a gigantic revue opening immediately.

The various class committees were too secretive for the illustrious detective, and he left the college disgruntled with a far-away look in his eyes as he wracked his brain for an alibi strong enough to pacify his employers. But it was through no fault of his that his mission failed. Heads were close and whispers soft when plans for the skits were mentioned. Until the curtain rises on Stunt Night few will know even the actor-representatives of the classes.

Of course, there are rumors. It has been very noticeable that certain members of the faculty have lost their customary dignified mien. A number of them have been seen walking about the campus with their scholarly poses buried deep in a profusely illustrated tone on the Mongolian Terpsichorean Art. James Saxon Childers will lay aside his reams of copy sheets to coach the ballet of toe dancers, which includes such pulchritudinous chorus boys as Professors Barnhart, Hawk, Karraker and Jones. It is also said that Dean Mead will be resplendent in his evening-gown as prima donna, while Professor Glenn will scintillate as Master of Cheerleaders.

The various classes have chosen committees to decide upon suitable vehicles for their talents. The seniors have been casting loving glances on the bulk of Bill Battle and Louis Coshatt. An indiscreet co-ed giggled out the fact that an old dress or two had been asked for. When asked if

Bill could get it on she gasped out, before a horrified senior-companion could stop her, "He'll get enough of it on..."

The Juniors are collecting derbies and learning the tune to the "Side-walks of New York." Otherwise nothing is known of their endeavors except that a sharp lookout is kept posted to warn of a sudden appearance of Admiral Tom Hefflin. The sophomore class is planning a travelogue with sound and pantomime effects. They tried in vain to bribe Professor Glenn to don corduroy pants and a breezy sweater and impersonate a sophomore in the leading role of Baron R. S. V. P. Munchausen II. The cold spell is aiding wonderfully in the training of the under-grad's Hawaiian chorus. They shiver that way.

The freshman stunt promises to be the most humorous of the program. It is reported they intend to march "en masse" across the stage and act and look natural. Their president will paint his nose a fiery red and stagger across the stage ahead of the class. He will represent "The Pied Piper of Birmingham-Southern."

The Student Senate announces that the plans for the banquet preceding the stunts are going forward rapidly. As serious attention will be given to providing food of quantity and quality to please the palate as is being given to stunts that will satisfy the funny-bone.

S. B. JONES VISITS ECONOMIC DEPT.

WEST VIRGINIAN PROMINENT IN
FIELD OF BUSINESS LAW

The Department of Economics and Business Administration announces the forthcoming visit of S. J. Jones, a well known corporation lawyer, which will take place March 20th, 1930. This visit will be under the auspices of the Commerce Fraternity of the college.

Mr. Jones is thoroughly versed in southern business conditions through association with the largest corporations operating below the Mason-Dixon line. He is a typical combination of trained economist and practical, experienced business man, a combination found in all industrial and commercial leaders of today. In addition to his corporate duties Mr. Jones is a referee in bankruptcy for the state of West Virginia. He is a personal friend of Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, head of the economics department, and it is through his influence that the visitor consented to the trip.

During his visit here Mr. Jones will address the commerce fraternity on the "Business Cycle and Bankruptcy," a matter of vital interest in business circles of today. In addition he will be introduced in various Birmingham organizations. The visit is in line with the department's program of supplementing class work with practical advice and contact with powers of the business world.

GERMAN CLUB MET

STUDENT PROGRAMS BEGUN BY
CECIL ABERNATHY AND
MILDRED MCCURRY

German Club meetings have been interrupted the last weeks because of holidays, but activities will again be resumed Saturday, March 8. This meeting will initiate a group of student programs. Cecil Abernathy and Mildred McCurry will be the speakers of the morning, with any reserves that may be needed.

Scott was unable to attend school Monday.

J. E. Davis has gone to New York on a business trip and will be there a few days longer.

Albert S. Wallace and Walter Pettus Gewin represented "ye olde" Alma Mater, engaging in a word battle of great notoriety last Friday at Emory University. They remained in Atlanta for the Freshman debate, which took place there last Saturday.

Our editor has completed another short story. Congratulations, Jake, and fifteen for Carolyn!

EDMOND L. RICE HONORED AT EMORY U

Edmond L. Rice, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College in the class of 1926, was recently appointed as a student assistant in the X-Ray department of the Emory University division of the Grady Hospital, according to a letter received by Dr. Snively.

While in Birmingham-Southern, Rice was very outstanding in all forms of student activities. He was secretary of his class, a member of the Gold and Black and LaRevue staff, a member of the varsity debating team and the ministerial association. The appointment came after graduate work at Emory University and medical service in the Grady Hospital. He intends to become a medical missionary upon the completion of his medical studies.

PASSION PLAY WILL SHOW FOUR DAYS IN BIRMINGHAM

Special Student Prices Feature Of
Matinee March 12

Birmingham audiences will be offered an opportunity to see a spectacle unsurpassed in the city's dramatic history when the Freiburg Passion Play is presented at the Temple Theater March 10, 11, 12 and 13. Five performances will be given in the four days, with a special matinee being held March 12 for school children.

The Passion Play, similar in many respects to the Oberammergau presentation offered every ten years, is the story of Christ's suffering and death. It is offered in English, and by a group of citizens of Freiburg who have been brought up in the parts they are to play. The first performance was in the little German town in 1264; at that time many of the ancestors of the present company took roles in the cast. The play, first offered as a festive celebration of the season, grew in popularity and tourists from the entire world flocked to each performance. The company then decided that, to give the world an opportunity to see the drama that had so deeply impressed thousands, it should be taken to surrounding countries. These tours were not made for profit but as a ministry from Christian to Christian. The tour then came to America in 1928 as an answer to the many requests from this country. Since that time it has shown to over three million persons and has visited twenty-two cities. It is playing in Tampa, Florida, at present.

George Fassnacht, Jr., is the fifth generation to take the role of the "Christus." His father, George Fassnacht, Sr., is billed as "Judas," and Augusta Fassnacht will be "Mary, the mother of Christus."

A large and well-trained choir will render a number of appropriate musical selections during the performance. Clare John Thomas, director of the college music department, is in charge of this feature.

NEW MCCOY PIPE ORGAN WILL BE DEDICATED BY BISHOP DOBBS SUNDAY

Dedication of a new pipe organ, given by the late Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Munger, in McCoy, the recently completed Memorial Church on the campus, will take place at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, according to announcement of Dr. Claude O'Rear, pastor and college chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Munger were benefactors of Birmingham-Southern, aiding the school in numerous ways. They gave quite liberally for the erection of Munger Memorial Hall. Mrs. Paul H. Earle and Mrs. A. C. Montgomery, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Munger, are on the committee for the installation.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs will deliver a brief message Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Edna Gockel Gussen, director of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and also an instructor in the college, will be in charge of the musical program, consisting of the following numbers:

"Twilight," Frysinger; "Itnermeszo," Callaerts; "May Night," Falgren; "Prelude," Rockmogninoff; "Processional," and "Taccato," by Dubois.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. program Monday consisted of reports of the Youth Conference held last week-end in our city. The reports were given by "Clicky" Clark, Alma Kirby and Sarah Totten. It was a great inspiration to get those echoes from the conference.

Next week's program will be in the form of a one-act play "The Color Line" given by representatives from the Y. M. and Y. W. This play was recently given at Montevallo with great success. Come early and get a good seat!

BAPTIST FELLOWS FETE MINISTERS

E. R. Rowark Directs Annual
Meeting To Encourage
Friendly Relations

29 SOUTHERN STUDENTS AT-
TENDED FUNCTION THURSDAY
NIGHT AT HOWARD COLLEGE

Members of the Birmingham-Southern Ministerial Association were royally entertained on the Howard campus last Thursday night. Under the direction of Rev. E. R. Rowark, president of the Baptist preachers, a fine fellowship was shown by the Hilltop ministers. It has been an annual custom for each association of the two colleges to entertain the other on their campus. The Baptist brethren were on Southern's campus last October. This year a new feature in the friendship of the two associations was added. The president of each association spoke before each group.

Many interesting games were played Thursday night under the direction of Miss Newman. It was interesting to see how much interest Dr. Dawson took in the various games. In passing the bean bag, Dr. Dawson proved to be the champion of the whole group.

Among the ones from Southern to attend the gathering were Charles Ferrell, Wynell Lowery, Waights Henry, Dolly Broome, Loyd Tubbs, Nancy Mitchell, Cullen Wilson, Vivian Summers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hallmark, Robert Westbrook, Erin Coleman, Harry DeFreese, Johnny Foster, Clyde Cruse, Sara Burson, William E. Dean, Eleene Wohlford, J. Davls Messer, Ethel Bailey, Roy Blocker, Elise Warren, Ross Rush, Mollie Burns, Henry Alexander, Pauline Weir, Clarence Cash, Wesley McAdams, and J. B. Nichols.

Y. M., Y. W. PRESENT "COLOR LINE" AT MONDAY MEETING

ONE-ACT PLAY IS DIRECTED BY
MISS MALLINE BURNS

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Monday morning at 10:30 in the auditorium, according to announcement of the two program committees. At this time a one-act play entitled "The Color Line," will be presented under the direction of Miss Malline Burns.

The cast has successfully presented this play at Alabama College in Montevallo and several times in the city. The scene is in the President's office of a small college. The college president is played by Cecil Robbins, with Alys Bowie as his secretary. Wynelle Lowery, as the modern co-ed of today, lends humor to the production. Matthew Rutledge plays the part of Chun, a Chinese student in the college. Gilbert Sanford has the role of a college senior and Sarah Mayfield is the daughter of Chinese missionaries.

The play has been well-received upon other presentations and the Y's are expecting a large number of students Monday. The entire student body is invited.

CLARIOS INITIATE

NEOPHYTES ENTERTAIN OLD
MEMBERS IN PREFERENCE
TO RIDING GOAT

Fun and seriousness joined hands Tuesday night to make of the Clariosophic initiation banquet a great success. Mr. Lloyd Tubbs, acting as toastmaster, gave the speech of welcome to the new members. Professor Perry, sponsor, gave a talk on the history of the Clariosophic Society. Miss Doris Lassiter entertained with several piano selections. Miss Alma Kirby gave a delightful reading.

The new members, having been well entertained, were now called on for their part of the program. Each initiate had to perform some amusing stunt. When the initiates had all displayed their talent, everyone joined in giving the Clario yell. The initiation ceremony was held immediately after the banquet.

NOTICE

Class basket ball will start this week end. Joe Sargent has been selected by the Student Senate to head this tourney, which is sponsored by the Senate. The Sophomore Senior game will be played at 1:30, Freshmen and Juniors will mix it at 3:00 o'clock Monday. The contest will be held in Simpson Gym.

The finals will be played at Simpson Gym Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. Coaches will be chosen by Joe Sargent.

O. B. LOCKLEAR, President.

The Gold and Black



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IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

We have been unable to escape the influence of intelligence tests. This is the first of a series of questions, answers and statements dealing with general information. The tests this week pertain largely to literature. Answer "yes" or "no."

Caesar was an impulse felt by Mark Antony when he met Cleopatra.

John the Baptist wrote the song "I Ain't Got No Body."

The Atlantic and Pacific oceans bathed the shores of America and Volstead dried them.

The Athenians laid down their arms and picked up their plows.

Polonius was a mythical sausage. Bermuda wrote "The Lady of Shalott."

Ford wrote "She Stoops to Cranker." Paul wrote "Ode to a Night in Jail." Noah discovered the arc light.

Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives.

Hamlet was the hind quarter of small pig served at the round table.

"The Naming of the Shoe" is attributed to Florsheim.

Alfred Noyes wrote "Midsummer Night Scream."

The expression "On with the dance" is assigned to Dido.

"Twenty Thousand Legs in the Sea" was written by Flo Ziefeld, while visiting a brood at the Riviera.

The earth and Mexico make a revolution every twenty-four hours.

A grass widow is the wife of a man who sowed wild oats.

Lady Godiva was the first woman who "hid nothing to wear to the party." And Sir Walter Raleigh offered her his coat.

"Break, break, break, on the cold gray stones . . ." was written by a convict.

Some of our ministerial students actually have a sense of humor, though it is not ordinarily suspected. Will Dean gave me the following clipping. Thank you, Bill.

The editor of a Florida newspaper was about ready to put his paper to press when he received a couple of articles, one in regard to a recent wedding and the other an auction sale. Hastily he urged his assistant to prepare the two as quickly as possible, and as haste makes waste, this fellow made a grave mistake with the following results:

"James Anderson and Mary Smith were disposed of at public auction Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in front of my barn two miles west of a lovely cluster of roses and two spotted heifers, before a background of farm implements in the presence of a few intimate friends, including four milk cows, three mules and a corn planter. Rev. Jones tied the knot with three pairs of plow line and the happy couple left for an extended trip north on a grain drill, followed by a shower of rice and many good wishes with terms to suit the purchaser."

How Little Red Riding Hood should have been "written up."

She lived down by the brick yard and her old man ran a livery stable. The kids all called her "Red" but what the neighbors called her is not to be mentioned. She had a bumper crop of freckles and rode her brother's bicycle. She packed matches, hooked jam and check bread and wiped her nose on her sweater sleeve. She chewed licorice, put tacks in the

The Rumble Seat

By Rear Seat Driver

Bolts and screws having been scattered over the road for two weeks now, we feel at liberty to draw a sigh of relief and unburden our tool chest.

We notice Tommy Snead has been going about with a long face lately. Wonder if his girl's dog doesn't like him any more.

Saw the Girl Scout class following a trail the other day. Looked like it led right to the cafeteria. Strange!

Don't think you're dreaming when you come into the library now. It's not the Louvre but our pictures must be shown somewhere.

Until we draw a good breath we feel, unlike Dull and Void, that we should strive for quality rather than quantity.

Watch for an old column revival here in next week's paper. Yours in need of oil, —The Rear Seat Drivers.

street and wrapped the cat in fly paper.

One day her stepmother called her in to try on her new hat. Then taking a basket of home brew and a package of mustard plasters she set out to spend the night with her grandma. Grandma lived several leagues away down by the river bend. But Red cut across the woods by the shorter route and a farmer's melon patch. Pretty soon she met a wolf.

She said, "Howdy, Wolf," and the wolf said "Hi Red." "Take a slant at my new hat," said Red. "Hot stuff," said the wolf, "where you going?"

"To take my grandmama a snort of brew and a new batch of kidney patches," replied Red. Then the wolf jumped over the fence and ran as fast as he could through the gooseberry field to Grandmama's house. When he got there Grandmama had gone down to the river to take a swim. So the wolf got in her bed and pulled the cover up to his neck.

Red arrived and knocked on the door. "Come in," said the wolf. "What's this?" said Red, startled at the tug boat voice, and walked in without further comment. "What is Sam Hill's th' matter with your eyes and ears and where'd you get the new upper plate?" asked Red. But the wolf was in a hurry and didn't want to bother with answering questions so he ate her up, hit and all. And that was the last of Red except a lot of town gossip and a couple of kidnap newspaper stories.

Blow Gently, Prowling Winds

Blow gently, prowling winds. A soul resigned today—

And hovers near to say "Good bye." Before it goes away:

Last night it quarreled with the man And left this morn at seven And now it pauses wistfully Between the earth and heaven.

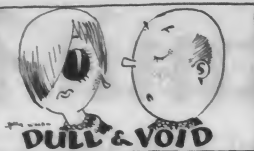
It waits to say a last farewell To violets by the door

And stays its flight to scan the hills And streams and woods once more; It grieves to leave a human world Where people laugh and love

And feels a loss in its exchange For angelic hosts above. A last adieu, a silent sigh—

And twilight ends the day— And turning from the darkened earth The soul goes on its way.

Blow gently, prowling winds, A life resigned today.



Alice Morefield, presiding elder of the Purity League, has been appointed by the administration to censor Dull and Void's outbursts. All ye whom we wrk, vex and mortify, take heed, and blame the purity committee from this hour hereafter.

Nick's little fracas in the bookstore remind us of two verses, the first by an old master, the second by no one in particular:

David was a fighter,
A husky little cuss.
He and big Gollath
Kicked up an awful fuss

We never consider it right
For the campus Apollo to fight.
If he got in a stew
That he couldn't undo,
As a beauty he'd be quite a blight.

Wynelle Lowery seems to think that Dr. Snively is trying to Guy us along.

Olaf Collier: "Boaz is the best town in the country."

Emma Ayers: "It sure is—in the country!"

Aunt Lucia Beddow, that new lady from Woodward you must meet, has at last made up her mind, such as it is. She is going Pi Phi. The weeping, wailing, gnashing of molars, etc., among Chi Omegas is caused by this decision. Whoop-la!

Geological Note: Rat Grey Thornton says he isn't a petrified tree, but he knows how one feels now. It's Laura Louise Lyde who has that effect on susceptible males.

Carliotta: "I'm saving my kisses." Billy: "Then here's one for your collection."

Good old Eliz. Fikes oughta ride the street cars for half fare. You know—half wit, half fare.

The column today is dedicated to Horseface Whitehouse, who makes life bearable for 420 co-eds.

Pray for the soul of D. & V.



Tuesday, February 25

Dr. Claude O'Rear spoke to the student body this morning, using the parable of the Prodigal Son as the theme of his talk. The oft-used sermon proved to be quite interesting in the capable hands, or other mouth, of Dr. O'Rear.

Wednesday, February 26

In the absence of Dr. Snively, Dean Mead heralded the glad tidings in chapel this morning. The exercises turned out to be various and sundry announcements to salve the endless sins of commission and omission.

Thursday, February 27

Colonel Clark Williams, prominent Birmingham barrister, was the speaker of the occasion for the morning's assembly. Mr. Williams spoke on the subject of "Happiness" in the adroit manner of an accomplished speaker.

Friday, February 28

To end the month correctly, the one and only Prof. Glenn, he of the mathematical fame, was the distinguished entertainer today. Professor Glenn, in his characteristic humorous manner, described the thrilling experience of his recent trip north.

DORMITORY DIGS

Francis C. Wilson

Sadness and melancholy reigns in 103 where once only joy and happiness could be found. A somber shadow had fallen upon what previously was a scene of calm serenity. For Paul Ward's pre-flood grind organ has folded its aged turntable, satisfied that it had fulfilled its earthly duties, and has departed to that swell happy hunting ground for worn-out instruments of discord. Syncopating melodies that used to float at the wee hours of the morn are silent forever. Rat "Pony" Vaughan tries valiantly to bring solace to the grief-stricken with an imported harmonica. But, alas and alack, it's impossible. The song is ended.

Alex Knowlton and George Leonard made a wide expedition to New Orleans during the week-end, going in search of the famed Mardi Gras.

Bruce Nelson visited friends at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, for the week-end.

Re: Edgar Hemmell left Tuesday for his home in municipality of Verbenza.

"Little Nell" Ellison still doesn't understand why George Leonard got back from Bryce Hospital in Tuscaloosa last week when he visited there.

Fraternity News

CHI CHI

The equilibrium of the chapter was more or less seriously disturbed Monday night when "Jake" C. Goodwin paid a long expected visit to the house.

Brothers Passmore and Wilson escorted Rat Lawhon to town the other day. Rat Lawhon took the motor of the orthophonic to Clark & Jones. It is reported that the trouble was a fracture of the main spring.

Rat Mijs acquired a few pairs of quite foxy pajamas Monday; and they were christened (one pair) that night by Brother J. C. Goodwin.

We take great pleasure in announcing the initiation of William Poole and Clinton Bishop.

"The pleasure is all thine," quietly said one of the freshmen as Jack Cooke gave him the traditional, "It hurts me worse than it does you" look.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Our new traveling secretary, Hugh D. McMillan, will arrive on Friday to be with us five days; we are eagerly looking forward to his visit.

We also had visitors on Monday—very prominent visitors: Misses Virginia Jenkins, "Toots" Conwell and Rowena Smith came over for lunch.

The chapter was well represented during the week-end at the mecca for Birmingham—Southern males—Montevallo. John Hotchkiss, Paul Gissendanner, Carl Neal, James Henry Young, Ward Rickard, Fred Stelzer and Walter Wikle made the journey.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Hubert Floyd Searcy, Robert Lewis Beaird, Jere Clemens King and Robert Walton Wright on last Sunday afternoon.

Brother Paul M. Breese of the Wittenburg Chapter was a visitor at the House on last week-end. He is coach of the Wittenburg Debating Team.

Brother Robert McFarland, assistant grand treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, was a visitor at the house on last Saturday.

Ed Pitts, Tom Layne, Dick Hicks and Glenn Hall were also seen at the house.

We are glad to see that Pledges Owens and Doster have recuperated from their recent illness.

Brothers Englebert, Shanks and

Woodham were present at meeting on last Monday night.

Since basket ball season is over Gilbert Miller can be seen to spend his leisure time around the house. The boys are in favor of nine months of basket ball!

Gaines Owens also visited the house on last Saturday night.

We wonder why Fred Corbin donned his new duds and headed toward Warrior on last Tuesday afternoon? Maybe some MORE feminine attraction, possibly a wooden indian is waiting out there somewhere.

Connie Mack is the oldest manager in the big leagues, and Bucky Harris is the youngest?

DID YOU KNOW THAT

"Jiggs" Black, Birmingham Baron second baseman, plays professional basketball all winter?

Brumbaugh, star half-back of Florida, scored three touchdowns in seven minutes against Auburn during the football season of 1928?

Western Union girls basketball team has a pair of sisters that are both around six feet tall?

Georgia Tech has two football players (Earl Dunlap and Syd Williams) that were reared in the Orphans' Home?

Notre Dame played all of her 12 football games away from home during the season of 1929?

New



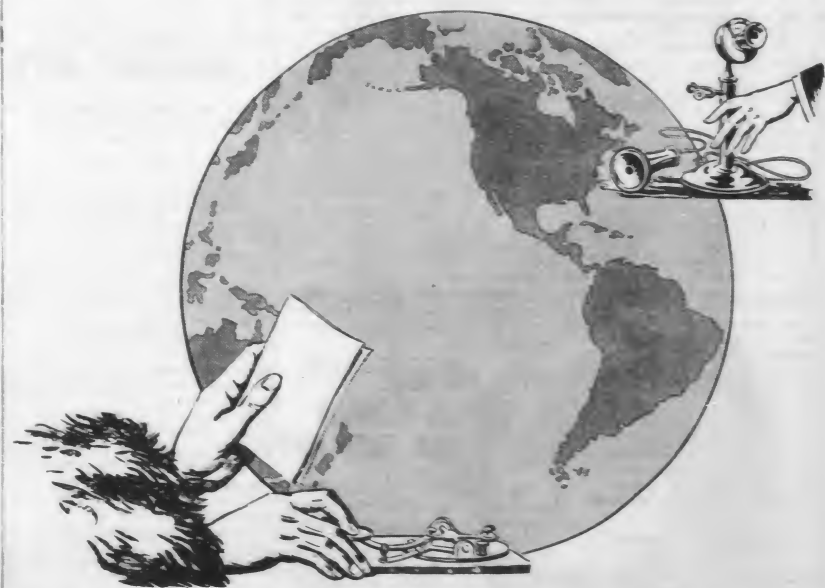
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"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

Radio and research are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.

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SPORTS



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PLANS BEGUN FOR FRAT BASKET BALL

The annual fraternity basket ball tournament will start immediately. The following rules for the tournament have been passed on by the inter-fraternity council: Anyone who has received a varsity letter or a freshman numeral will be ineligible. That means not only this year, but for past years as well.

The Pi K A won the title last year and are expected to put another contender in the running. The B K's were runners-up last year and champs the year before, but they lost all their outstanding players of last year. What they will do this year yet remains to be seen. The S. A. E. seem to be the favorites, owing to the fact that they have almost the entire Norwood team that won the Epworth League championship. Frank Hinds, Leonard Hinds, John Haw, Mert Ferich and Warren Kinney are expected to bring the title to the S. A. E. home. The Delta Sigs and the Theta Kaps have already begun practice and are determined to make a strong bid for the title. The Chi Chis, the K. A.'s and the A. T. O.'s will also enter teams, and one of these may walk off with the title.

The games will be played in Simpson gym, beginning either the last of this week or the first of next.



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The Sportograph

By George Lewis Dyer

Spring football practice will end this week with a game scheduled for Saturday between Captain Pilgreen's "Golds" and Captain Black's "Blacks". This game will be run off Saturday afternoon on Munger Bowl. The camp of the Panthers has been divided and each team shows about the equal strength.

The line play of the newcomers will be closely watched, for that is where the Cats are weakest in seasoned material. Last season marked the end of the time for two guards and three tackles, Duncan and Coshatt, guards; Battle, Whorton and Jackson tackles, checking out.

A quartette or more of husky linesmen blew into camp with three coming of the new semester, and their play will be the one that is followed.

The ends will be well taken care of with the return of Black, Rice, Summerford and James. This group will be able to withstand the gaff of a hard season of S. I. A. A. bootfall without losing any ground to anyone. This department of the Panthers play should, by all means, be their strongest. The backfield problem should not cause any great worry to the coaches, with a raft of good material evolving from ranks of the rats.

The basket ball season wound itself out with the Panther machines grabbing in two city collegiate titles. In other words the Cats of both classes shoved by the Howard quintets without any great degree of trouble. Another Hilltop cage outfit to win a title was the "Southern Y" outfit. This bunch went through their league play without a defeat.

Baseball will have its fling starting Monday, March 10. Both varsity and rat baseballers will report for their uniforms next Monday. Athletic Director Carey Robinson will have charge of the varsity performers, while Coach Hiram Benjamin Englebert will be in tow of the rats.

Varsity catching material is sadly lacking from the ranks of the horsehide men, otherwise the Panther nine has all the earmarks of a well-balanced team.

What can be found out about the Rats they will have a real bunch of old-fashioned diamond actors. Lots of rats have good high school baseball record back of them.

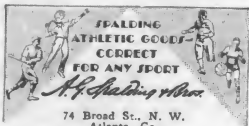
The track men have started their annual spring grind around the cinder track in Munger Bowl. The prospects for a winning combination on the track look dim and perhaps a bit distant. Not much material is on hand for Coach Bryan to work his first year at the mentoring game.

Tennis Prospects Good For Coming Season—Stewart

Varsity tennis practice will start Monday. Most of the varsity players have already been working out for several weeks. Any one wishing to try out for the tennis team may do so by seeing Dr. Eckert. The only drawback about tennis is that the tennis team has to journey far off to practice. The school courts are unfit to practice on, much less to hold matches on. Highland Park is the place most frequently used. The tennis team at present is composed of Irvin Beiman, No. 1; Gilbert Miller, No. 2; Jimmie Stewart, No. 3, and Paul Wright, No. 4. These places are not permanent but merely tentatively. Present members are liable to be displaced at any time by other candidates. Billy Sharpe and Bill Mallory seem to be the best prospects from other candidates.

A definite schedule has not as yet been completed. Five or six matches will be played with two or three trips.

Alabama, Auburn, Howard, Emory, Southwestern, Spring Hill and Mississippi College will all perhaps be met with trips pending to Alabama, Auburn and Emory.



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RATS FINISH SUCCESSFUL YEAR WITH CITY CROWN

By William Scott

Following up a precedent set several years ago, the Birmingham-Southern Rat basket ball team has again finished a successful season, winning twelve out of the eighteen games played and winning the city title against the Howard Frosh. The Cubs finished second in the White Division of the city league. Three of the Cubs' defeats were close decisions to the Banner Baking Co., while they broke even with a twin bill at Greenboro with the Southern Military Academy.

Holt and Allbrooks are two of the best bets to fill the vacancies next year caused by graduation. Holt has had three year's experience with Woodlawn Hi School and has played on various other quintets. Allbrooks, although he did not play Hi school ball, has played on the Y. M. C. A. team for two years and has had valuable experience. Wright, nifty forward, has shown a good chance to take Hot O'Brien's place on next year's varsity. Costen, scoring ace, graduated from freshman ranks at mid term, but his place was well taken by Balabanos and Whitesides. Tubby Nunnally and Shelly Gray were also

good men and aided the team considerably in their successful season. Each of the above men has been recommended for numerals by Coach Robinson.

Their record:

Cubs 26, Banner Bakery 32.
Cubs 52, Avondale Mills 20.
Cubs 46, Birmingham News 18.
Cubs 39, Alverson College 19.
Cubs 27, Howard 32.
Cubs 24, Howard 13.
Cubs 32, Banner Baking 35.
Cubs 27, Birmingham News 21.
Cubs 44, Avondale Mills 22.
Cubs 19, S. M. A. 31.
Cubs 34, S. M. A. 24.
Cubs 25, Simpson 13.
Cubs 33, Howard 35 (extra period).
Cubs 2, Alverson 0 (forfeit).
Cubs 37, Simpson 15.
Cubs 33, Banner Bakery 36 (extra period).
Cubs 35, Howard 34.

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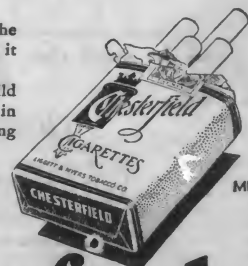


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SPRING TRAINING ENDED IN GAME

By Robert Clingan
Spring football is scheduled to come to an end today in a great blaze of fireworks. Coaches Gillem and Robinson declare their men are primed for a grand finale and intend to close the season's practice with a regulation game in Munger Bowl this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Weather permitting, a big crowd is expected to witness a finish fight between Captain Pedro Black's and Captain Norman Pilgreen's teams.

The entire squad has been divided equally into two teams which seem evenly matched in weight and ability. Black will lead the "Black" outfit, and Pilgreen will direct the "Gold." Fifteen minute quarters have been arranged, but the coaches may have their charges play one half, then pick a team of first-stringers to withstand the reserves. This second contest will probably last for the other half, provided the reserves last.

When the "Gold" and "Black" teams tangle today, students can get

a fair idea of what is likely to happen next fall when the regular season opens. At present it seems that one man's guess is as good as another's. New men have been added to the squad since last November, and they will perform for the first time under the critical eyes of student body and press.

The final week of spring training has brought a flock of injuries to the fold, and some of the best men will be unable to gallop in prime fashion. Vaughan, Cranford, Cottle, O'Neil and Ed Owen sport injured members, but may take part in festivities.

After five weeks of intensive drill and scrimmage, the players seem anxious for a rest, but also want to get a good game out of their systems. Basket ball season having wound to a close, the varsity cage crew has sent Black, Waller, McCullough and Summerford back to the gridiron. Old man dope says these men, although in good condition, and although they're star players, will be outclassed today because of unfamiliarity with signal and play sequences. Figure it out for your self.

On the "Gold" team with Cap'n Pilgreen who is playing fullback, are Doster, McCullough and Cranford at the backfield posts. Mann and Nunnally are slated for center, with Waller, Ed Owen, Tucker and Owen on guard. Becker, Bowers and Meager will vie for tackle posts with James and Red Ellisor holding down the flanks.

With Pedro Black on the "Black" team will be Blanton, Vaughn and Carraway in the backfield. Norrell and Beard are posted for centers; Linton, Salmon and Cottle at guard; Carter, Steele and Townsend at tackle; Allbrooks, Summerford and Chas. Rice on end.

Behind-the-line crews seem to be just about on a par, with Black, Blanton, Carraway and Co. having perhaps the shade of the deal in experience. At center, Mann saw service a good bit last year, and is ably abetted by guards who know their business. So the "Golds" may have a stronger middle line for the "Black" men to punch.

Captain Black has an assortment of tackles that would delight any leader. In Townsend, Carter and Steele. Beside them are capable ends, Rice, Allbrooks and Summerford, who will deal their opponents fits. Harold James and Ellisor are expected to step for the "Gold" outfit.

Evidently it is hard to predict the outcome of the ensuing struggle, but it does promise to be a battle royal, with team mate against team mate. Veterans and freshmen are ready to fly at each other's throats in one last fling before next autumn. Hard hitting and hard running is billed for this afternoon's entertainment, as the coaches are determined to drive their men and find out what prospects are. Everyone hopes some more All-Southern material will be uncovered, especially to deal Howard misery next fall, and some unhappy thoughts during summer months.

Although every man will get into the game today, according to reports, here is the probable beginning line-up: Golds—Pilgreen, c, full; Doster, quarter; McCullough, half; Cranford, half; Ellisor, right end; Becker, right tackle; Waller, right guard; Mann,

Baseball Practice Will Begin With Line-Up Uncertain

With the coming of the spring breezes, the blossoms and the yearly summer leicels, baseball is in the air. Each sunny afternoon the boys around the houses and dorm may be seen limbering up their throwing arms and getting the kinks out of their backs by tossing the old apple around.

Some of the more pessimistic are panning the success of the team at this early date. Not even giving the boys a chance to thrown one around in organized practice. It's true that things do look a bit dark in one respect, but some sage once remarked, "you never can tell."

The one dark place in the horizon is that there is no available experienced catcher to hold down the pitchers. A good catcher should be able to develop a fairly steady pitching corps out of Carter, McCullough and Hines. These three men have enough of that elusive material called stuff to win a good number of college games. Hines and Carter played city league ball last season and both finished the season with good records. Carter won about five games for every one he lost and Hines finished with the forthcoming visit of S. B. Jones, a McCullough played last summer is not known but he played as fast, ball as S. I. A. A. college baseball. Mack is the most experienced of the trio, having been pitching for five years or more.

Outfield position will be well taken care of by returning lettermen. Smith and Battle will be back in uniform to patrol left and right field. The vacant place in the center position will be fought over by a host of material from the frosh ranks of last year. Among these men will be Vaughn, Ellisor, Waller and Lawrence. Any of this bunch will add strength to the team.

The infield will be guarded by three veterans, O'Brien, Cleveland and McCullough. Mack plays first when he is not busy with mound chores. This leaves the shortfield open for discussion and a right merry little debate it should be with Costen, Blanton and Waller having a voice in the argument.

Practice opens March 10, in Munger Bowl with Athletic Director Carey Robinson in charge of the team. An attractive menu has been arranged for the season, the road games playing a rosy spot in the light of the schedule.

Carrie Nation Honored

After her death, Mrs. Carrie Nation's portrait and a hatchet which the police had taken from her were placed in the archives of the Kansas State Historical society at Topeka, and a memorial fountain was erected on the spot where she was first arrested in Topeka.

center: Tucker, left guard; Bowers, left tackle; James, left end.
Blacks—Black, c, full; Blanton, quarter; Vaughn, half; Carraway, half; Rice, right end; Carter, right tackle; Linton, right guard; Beard, center; Cottle, left guard; Townsend, left tackle; Allbrooks, left end.

Sorority News

PI BETA PHI

PI Beta Phi announces with pleasure the initiation of Martha Posey, Kathleen Scott, Ruth Spearman, and Blanche Tanner. After the initiation Monday evening a banquet was given in honor of the new PI Phi's at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in the green room.

At the banquet Mrs. W. A. Whiting was presented with the fraternity scholarship ring for the highest average in the group for all last year. Blanche Tanner won the pledge scholarship cup, which was presented her. Virginia McMahan had charge of the program, the main feature of which was a huge pie containing fortunes for every girl.

Those present were the new initiates and the following members: Margaret Blackwood, Pauline Batterton, Rosalind Jones, Virginia McMahan, Katherine Brentnall, Mary Johnson, Anita Van de Voort, Lucy Hanby, Margaret Miller, Annabel Cary, Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Louise Harrison, Virginia Hicks, Mrs. M. P. Gray, Evelyn Meadow and Margaret Shanlon.

HERMAN SAKS & SONS

5th Anniversary SALE

Now in Full
Swing

See tonight's paper for
details of a few of the
many values
offered

PARTICIPATE!

EMPIRE Week of March 10th

MARILYN
MILLER
in
SALLY

Airship Grounds
A gliderport is distinguished from an airport in that an airport is a level piece of land which has the least possible number of approach obstructions and the gliderport should be entirely surrounded by high hills, so that these motorless flying machines may be taken off from the top of the hills in any wind direction and flown to the level ground in the center.

Rivers Held Sacred
India has twelve rivers held sacred by the natives.

MARVEL LAUNDRY

"In Your End of Town"

320 6th Avenue, North
(Graymont Avenue)

20% Discount Cash
and Carry

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TRIANGLE BARBER SHOP

J. B. JOHNSON, Prop.
"TRY HIM"

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TEMPLE THEATRE

March 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

STUDENTS' HALF-PRICE MAT. MAR. 12

George Fassnacht Presents

THE FREIBURG

PASSION PLAY

A reverent and impressive portrayal of the last seven days of the life of Jesus Christ.

TICKETS ON SALE AT CLARK & JONES

Admission \$2.50; \$2.00; \$1.50; \$1.00

Hear Him Sing These Famous Songs!



Love Me Tonight
Song of the Vagabonds
Only A Rose
Huguetta Waltz

DENNIS KING
The Vagabond King
with
JEANETTE MACDONALD
WARNER OLAND O.P. HEGGIE
A Paramount Picture

The most perfect entertainment ever offered on stage or screen. Perfection from every angle.

Gala Premiere Friday Night, March 7th, at 8:30 P. M.
Seats Now on Sale. Admission \$1.00.

One of the Public Theatres
ALABAMA

NOTE:

Regular run will start Monday, March 10th. Prices will be: 11 to 1, 50c; 1 to 6, 75c; 6 to 11, \$1.00. Children, 25c all day.

You'll Laugh 'Til You Nearly Bust!!!



"Leave It To Me!"
He knows EVERYTHING—how to patch up love spats; how to play the other fellow's poker hand; how to beat the stock market; how to win horse races. And how he makes you laugh! Not only at him but with him. He's the world's most lovable and laughable smartie—he's

"THE KIBITZER"
HARRY GREEN
MARY BRIAN
NEIL HAMILTON
A Paramount Picture

Starting Mon., March 10

A Public Theatre

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Home of Paramount Pictures

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Hearst Metrotone News
Sound Acts
and Novelties

NOW PLAYING
"ROADHOUSE KNIGHTS"
Plenty of
SONGS — GRINS — THRILLS



**Strengthen your
Defense Mechanism**

DEAN

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

with the **Pause**
that refreshes

The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh, Voila!—Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CW-3

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

Number 22

JOE WHITSON, J. W. LETSON, JR. IN ORATORIC TILT

Entrance Closes March 25, According To Announcement By Director

LEADING SCHOOLS OF NATION HAVE ANNOUNCED CONTESTANTS

Birmingham-Southern College may enter the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. The inquiries were received by the Contest Headquarters from J. M. Whitson, J. W. Letson, Jr.

P. Casper Harvey, the director of the contest, announced this week that he had already received entries and inquiries from 1552 colleges and universities in 39 different states. He also announced that the entries close March 25, and that an entry which bore a postmark later than March 25 would not be admitted to the competition. All communications concerning this contest should be sent to Liberty, Mo.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East, from the Universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The regional and state contests will take place April 24-May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16-May 30 and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5,000.

STATE VOLUNTEER MEETING HELD IN MONTGOMERY

'Southern Delegates Attended Youth Meeting Friday Evening

Much interest was expressed in the State Student Volunteer Conference held last week-end at Woman's College in Montgomery. From the opening session Friday night until the last benediction was pronounced Sunday afternoon the conference was both interesting and instructive.

Sue Bailey, whose personality and consecration won for her all with whom she comes in contact, led the devotionals. She is a Y. W. C. A. secretary and is of the negro race.

Mr. Jesse Wilson, executive secretary of the Student Volunteer movement in United States and Canada, was one of the principal speakers. His pleasing voice and vital messages made the conference an outstanding experience.

Mr. Garfield Evans spoke on the Latin American situation and suggested many practical ways of dealing with the missionary problem.

Among other speakers were Rev. T. H. Soo and Mr. Pinestone Hsu, Chinese students, who presented the exact situation in China today. Ed Rice and Cornelia Wallace, of the Georgia Conference, and Mary McCampbell and Stella People, of Montevideo, presented the question from a student's viewpoint.

Our own Ethel Marshall is largely responsible for the success of this conference, and her work during the past year as president has been highly commended. She was elected vice-president for the ensuing year, and Gilbert Sanford was elected secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

HAROLD GASSMAN IN CHARGE OF WEEKLY MEETING AT MCCOY

Mr. Harold Gassman, who represented the College Sunday School at the College Sunday School at the recent Conference of Youth featured the assembly program of the week with a report on the conference. He repeated the striking words of Mr. Glenn that "within the next twenty-five years Christ will either gain the world forever or lose it forever." He also gave an instructive discussion about the choice of a vocation, which was stressed by the conference.

The scripture, taken from the second chapter of Proverbs, was read by Thelma Hendrickson. Ida Bell Price gave a vocal selection.

Dr. Poor announced the coming revival meeting of the McCoy Memorial Church, and the Sunday School teachers' training school, which will be held downtown at an early date.

N. C. DEBATERS WILL ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

Orators Win Fourth Encounter

LOYOLA U. BOWS TO GEWIN AND WALLACE

Southern Proves Practibility Of Disarmament By Impenetrable Proof

AFFIRMATIVE SUPREME IN SPITE OF EXCELLENT ORATION ON PART OF OPPONENTS

Birmingham-Southern's debating team won its fourth victory on Monday night when it defeated Loyola University of Chicago in the debate held in Munger Hall. Walter Gewin and Elbert Wallace composed the local team, which upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except such forces necessary for police purposes."

Thomas E. Downey and John K. Brunn were the speakers for the visiting team, debating the negative issues of the question. Elbert Wallace, in opening the debate, outlined a plan whereby the several nations of the world could operate a practical condition of disarmament. He pointed out the necessity for such a plan and its place in the modern world. He was followed by Downey of the visiting team, who convincingly spoke of the impracticability of complete disarmament.

Gewin discussed the question from an economic standpoint and pleaded for conservation of both capital and manpower. Brunn, in closing the negative argument, pointed out the fact that disarmament was not only impractical but also impossible.

Both teams displayed an excellent trend of oratory and convincing reasoning. A judges' decision gave the victory to Birmingham-Southern.

The Loyola team stopped here on their tour of the south, debating the outstanding teams of this vicinity. The debate Monday night was their fifth contest and they left immediately for Atlanta, where they continue their tour.

Gewin and Wallace marked their third victory of the season in the Loyola debate. They successfully upheld the negative side of the same question on last Thursday night when they defeated Beloit College here.

LIBRARY CONTAINS MONTH'S BEST ARTICLES

EIGHT OF TEN CHOSEN MAGAZINE ARTICLES LISTED BY MISS GREGORY

Of the ten outstanding magazine articles selected by the Council of Librarians for the month of February, the College Library has eight. These articles are chosen each month from the leading publications of America and are the last word in journalistic and literary achievement.

Among the following will be found much entertaining as well as instructive reading matter: "Alleged Sins of Science," R. A. Millikan, Scribner's; "Revolt Among Missing Men," H. McLeilan, Review of Reviews; "If Ramappa MacDonald Were an American," O. G. Villard, Harper's; "Chemistry and the Past," E. E. Slosson, Century; "Selling Short," T. N. Carver, Atlantic Monthly; "The California Legend," E. E. Calkins, Atlantic Monthly; "A Burial Looks at Law and Codes," J. Black, Harper's; "What's the Matter With Prohibition?" F. M. Cockrell, Scribner's.

Y. M. C. A. BEGINS BLUE RIDGE PLANS

Plans are being made by the two "Y" cabinets to begin a Blue Ridge drive on the Hilltop. Each summer for the past few years a number of our students have spent their vacation at the "Y" conference held at Blue Ridge, N. C. These students have brought back splendid reports.

It is being planned to have some interesting write-ups of Blue Ridge in an early issue of the Gold and Black. Any student interested in going to Blue Ridge for two weeks this summer please get in touch with Morris Turner. Several of the Y. M. fellows are planning to drive through the country. If you would like to join the party, see Mr. Turner at once.

Lucky thing that some of our coeds don't live in Minnesota, for we read that according to the state laws "Any co-ed found wearing a fraternity pin is subject to a fine of \$50 or sixty days in jail."

STATE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES GUESTS OF COLLEGE AND "B" CLUB AT FIRST ANNUAL AFFAIR

Former Hilltop Stars Bring Prep Charges To Campus For Two Day Tour of Inspection Sponsored By Alumni And Athletic Bodies

Last Friday, March 7, a train load of new men were seen about the campus; husky young men wearing an air of detachment. They were not freshmen; they were too subdued for that. They were not Campbell soup men, in spite of the gorgeous array of letters. Their lordly mein was caused by two factors; they were seniors, seniors from high schools near and not so near Birmingham; and they were the lions of the hour, handled like fragile goods by their schools' coaches, delegated to keep them out of trouble, and treated like brothers at the fraternities where they were quartered.

For the occasion, the school assumed martial array; the rah-rah-rah of fall was resumed the first afternoon in a football game between teams chosen by the co-captains of next year's team. Everybody was, oh, so nice! For these men represented the cream of the football material of the state; and from this group of forty or more, the freshman team of next year expects to take its pick. This initiates the beginning of a policy whereby alumni of the "B" club in coaching positions will each year bring back one or two good men, in order to persuade them to eventually become alumni of the "B" club themselves.

GREEK AVERAGE ANNOUNCED FROM OFFICE OF DEAN

S. A. E.'s Lead Fraternities, Delta Club First In Sororities Scholastically

The scholastic record of the fraternity-sorority group, for the first semester of this year, shows an aggregate average of 74.91, according to a report issued from the offices of the Dean and Registrar the first part of this week.

Among the fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon led with an average of 74.52. Chi Chi was second with 72.87. Delta Club led the sororities averaging 83.24. The average of Alpha Omicron Pi, second of the sororities was 81.67.

The complete list of Greek organizations and their averages, including general fraternity average, general sorority average and general fraternity-sorority average follows.

Fraternities	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.52
Chi Chi	72.87
Pi Kappa Alpha	72.31
General Fraternity Average	70.60

Sororities	
Delta Sigma Phi	70.48
Alpha Tau Omega	69.85
Kappa Alpha	69.42
Beta Kappa	67.81
Theta Kappa Nu	67.61

General Sorority Average	
Delta Club	83.24
Alpha Omicron Pi	81.67
Lambda Chi Sigma	80.45
General Sorority Average	79.83

General Fraternity-Sorority Average	
Pi Beta Phi	79.32
Alpha Chi Omega	79.10
Theta Upsilon	78.77
Zeta Tau Alpha	76.31
General Fraternity-Sorority Average	74.91

THETA CHI DELTA

CHEMISTRY GROUP HOLDS ITS MONTHLY MEET TO INITIATE

Theta Chi Delta held its usual monthly meeting Tuesday, March 11. The solemnities of initiation were carried through at this time for the benefit of six new members: Bernard Jenkins, Charlotte Andrews, Earl Dugger, Howard Cleveland, Henry Wingate and Carl Mullins.

After a very serious questionnaire in which the candidates showed their entire ignorance, the rites of initiation were perpetrated. A short business meeting was held immediately afterwards.

Leon Stevenson, class of '29, who is now principal of Tusculum High School, was on the campus last Friday.

WORD ARTISTS TO APPEAR AT U. OF CHATT. TONIGHT

Whitsett And Hamilton Will Represent Hilltop Against Moccasins

Following three home debates which came in rapid succession, and in all of which Southern was victorious, the Southern debaters are today making their second trip of the season, this time to the neighboring city of Chattanooga. Daniel Whitsett and William Hamilton, local representatives, will speak there tonight against the University of Chattanooga team.

These are the same speakers who defeated the team from Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, in a debate here two weeks ago. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the American people."

Both members of the Southern team are experienced speakers, although this is Whitsett's first year as an intercollegiate debater. Hamilton has been a mainstay of the local squad for two years, and will be the nucleus around which next year's team is built.

The Chattanooga debate is an annual affair, and is always anticipated with much pleasure by both schools. It is hoped that the Southern orators may return from the Moccasin city with another victory to add to this year's record, which now stands at four victories against one defeat.

GERMAN CLUB MET

CECIL ABERNATHY LED DISCUSSION ON GERMAN STORY BY THOMAS MANN

German Club held a meeting Saturday, March 8, being entertained by a student-aid program. The student was Cecil Abernathy, who cut loose with a discriminating criticism of a German story, "Death in Venice," by Thomas Mann. The maid was Miss McCurry, who presented a touching account of the life of the poor Mann. Waiters Henry condescended to dignify the meeting with his presence.

NOTICE

In his speech in chapel Wednesday, Jean Pierre Pradeval forgot to mention the "paneling" incident that took place in faculty hall the other night. In an attempt to kick his imported footwear into his room from off his feet, he accidentally put the brogan through one of the windows in the hall, carrying the pane with it. The shoe had not been found at a late hour Thursday night.

Anyone having any clues concerning the whereabouts of said shoe will

HENRY, WORD WILL OPPOSE VISITING HARANGUERS

Disarmament Question Will Be Discussed At Wednesday's Seance

VISITORS ENCOUNTER SOUTHERN FOR SECOND YEAR IN EXTENDED TOUR

Weights Henry and Buford Word, two members of the Birmingham-Southern squad of word artists, otherwise known as debaters, will make their initial appearance of the season next Wednesday evening on the local campus when they meet the team from North Carolina State College of Raleigh.

The subject of the debate will be the disarmament question, and the local speakers will uphold the negative side, arguing in favor of continuance of the present policy of the nations.

Word has had considerable experience in intercollegiate competition, and is this year President of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society. Henry will make his first appearance as an intercollegiate debater in this contest.

The debate will continue the forensic relations between the two schools begun last year when the local debaters made their first trip into North Carolina and defeated their hosts by a unanimous decision.

The North Carolina team is this year making an extended Southern trip. Birmingham-Southern being one of the principal stops. The men are heralded as impressive and powerful speakers, and will probably be one of the outstanding contenders for the championship of the Dixie Debating League, of which both schools are members.

This will be the locals' second appearance in league competition this year, the first engagement resulting in a defeat at the hands of Emory University, champions of last year. A cup is awarded annually to the league team making the best record.

It is hoped that a large audience will be present next Wednesday evening to hear this discussion of an important topic of the day. New faces will be seen on the platform to add variety to the occasion, and many new arguments not previously heard by local audiences will be presented. The characteristic wit and humor of Dr. Word will add zest to the occasion.

"THE COLOR LINE" HAD SUCCESSFUL SHOWING MONDAY

ONE-ACT PLAY DIRECTED BY MALLINE BURNS PRESENTED TO Y. M., Y. W.

At the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Monday morning a fine one-act play, "The Color Line," was presented. This little play went over with a big success. There was a large number of students present.

Miss Malline Burns directed the play. The cast was as follows: Cecil Robbins, the college president; Miss Alys Bowie, his secretary; Wynell Lowery, a modern co-ed; Matthew Rutledge played the part of Chun, a Chinese student; Gilbert Sanford, a college senior, and Sarah Alice Mayfield, the daughter of a missionary to China.

This play won much fame on the campus of Alabama College a few weeks ago when our local "Y" players presented it there. Nothing expresses better the true conditions and results of some of our modern missionary service than the theme of "The Color Line." There is some humor in it; a love scene, but best of all there is a desire to go back to Christ and really let His principles govern the relationships of nations.

PI SIGMA CHI GOES ON FIELD TRIP

The members of Pi Sigma Chi enjoyed a short field trip Tuesday, March 11, through the plant of the McCough Bakery Company. About 15 were present. After a tour of the mixing room, a survey of the endless belts and a peep into the ovens, the visit was terminated by joyfully eating prodigious amounts of cakes. Crank and Jenkins managed to secure a reserve supply.

Two new members have been accepted into the club, Douglas Leake and Riley Westor, respectively.

please leave same at the information office.

STUNT NITE PLANS PROGRESS RAPIDLY FOR APRIL THE 4TH

Tickets Are Now On Sale For Annual-Get-Together And Frolic

MRS. KENNEDY TO SUPERVISE CULINARY PROCEEDINGS FROM CAFETERIA

Plans are going forward rapidly for the annual Stunt Night performance at Birmingham-Southern College. This affair is scheduled for 6:30 on Friday evening, April 4, when the guests will find their reserved seats at the festive banquet board. The menu for the dinner has been selected from Mrs. Kennedy's favorite and most desirable dishes, and will be a surprise to those accustomed to ritual banquet meals.

An outstanding improvement of this year's Stunt Night over those given in the past will be reservation of seats. Hitherto it has been customary to let the early comers take the places at the table, and their late brethren enjoy a hand-to-mouth dinner as they stood around the room. This year each ticket bought before the night of the performance will entitle the holder to a place at a table, and those buying tickets at the doors will be shunted to less desirable seats.

In the past the excellency of the entertainment has been marred by duplication of stunts on the program and by staleness of others presented. This year will find a number of original stunts, and care is being taken to prevent any two classes from giving the same or similar skits.

H. M. S. PINAFORE TO BE PRESENTED BY C. J. THOMAS

Popular Comic Opera Will Be Staged Under Auspices Of Park Board

On Tuesday night, March 18th, the light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be presented, free to the public, at the Temple theatre, under the auspices of the Park and Recreation Board and under the direction of Prof. Clare John Thomas.

Principal characters for this production are: "Josephine," Hazel Hoover Thomas; "Hebe," Mary Lou Griswold; "Buttercup," Helen Stricklin; "Ralph," Bernard Shaw; "Captain Corcoran," Roy Archer; "Sir Joseph Porter," Billy Sharp; "Boon," Virgil Leonard; "Boon's Mate," Spahn Bates; "Dick Deadeye," played by Robert Archer.

The chorus of 40 voices will be made up from the men's and women's glee clubs of Birmingham-Southern College. This is the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, and the characteristic Gilbertian wit has been wedded to the music of Sullivan perhaps more perfectly than in any other of the works of these famous collaborators.

These operas were associated for many years with such famous names as Lillian Russell and De Wolf Hopper. To those who have had the pleasure of seeing "Pinafore," the Admiral's song, "When I Was a Lad," will awaken pleasant memories, as will, "I'm Called Little Buttercup," as sung by Miss Stricklin.

FRESH DEBATERS

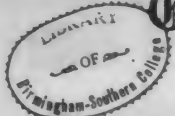
MONDAY MEETING FEATURED DISCUSSION AND ELIMINATION OF WEAK POINTS

Discussion of the affirmative side of the advertising question was the main point of interest at the weekly meeting of the freshman debating squad last Monday afternoon in the library. This discussion, led by Coach Elbert Wallace, was centered around points brought out in the varsity and Emory freshman debates, showing the weakness of the arguments, and how to overcome them. Coach Wallace called attention to the need of practice on delivery and of more and better proof.

On April 3 the affirmative team will debate with the team from Jacksonville State Normal. Each man on this side of the question will offer his argument at the meeting next week. Andrew Turnipseed has been changed to this side of the question. This move should strengthen the affirmative, especially along delivery lines. The economic phase of the question is to be emphasized, as this is the main point to be under discussion.

Chuck Snively, Soapy Wilson, W. C. McCarty, Sam Barham and Jack Brazelton returned to Birmingham at 2:30 a. m. Central Standard time, Thursday morning. They had been attending the A. T. O. Convention in New Orleans.

The Gold and Black



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J. B. Nicholls, McCoy Mays, Edward Willcoxon, Charles Gay

THE "B" CLUB BANQUET

Last Friday evening at a downtown hotel, the alumni "B" Club of this institution was host to some three score high school athletes from over the State. These men, picked by their respective coaches, were chosen on the counts of athletic prowess, character and scholastic ability. The coaches accompanying the men were, with two exceptions, graduates of Birmingham-Southern.

Friday evening's feast, followed by a theatre party, culminated the visitors' first day on the campus. During their sojourn here they were entertained by the various organizations and the college at a football game between two teams selected from next year's varsity candidates. Saturday, they were issued uniforms and sent forth for a practice session on the Munger gridiron. Every moment of their visit on the Hilltop was, we trust, a pleasant one.

A similar entertainment is proposed as an annual affair for encouraging high school students to come to Birmingham-Southern. Such a move is highly commendable and is indicative of the continued interest of the alumni in the college. It is progressive interest like this which has produced the Birmingham-Southern College of today.

Men like Eddie Lewis, Lonnie Munger, Mark Hanna and Charles E. Rice, Sr., have seen fit to sacrifice valuable time and considerable money in sponsoring the "B" Club entertainment. And The Gold and Black would deem it a privilege to thank each man of the group personally. These alumni and benefactors, assisted by Dean Mead and Coaches Roberson and Gillem, have created a precedent and a tradition which we are confident will grow into one of the college's most valuable assets.

A closer connection has been made between the State preparatory schools and this college. Such a bond will undoubtedly produce an increase in the quantity and quality of students attending Birmingham-Southern.

If only ten of the men who visited the campus decided to continue their scholastic pursuits with us, we have been vastly benefitted. Those who have been with us and fail to return will tell countless others of their visit to Birmingham-Southern. Their kinsmen and neighbors will come to know more of the opportunities offered here. The result will be a greater enrollment, greater resources, more boosters—and subsequent wider prominence.

Undoubtedly the alumni of the "B" Club have done a valuable and lasting piece of work in entertaining, on the campus, the promising student-athletes of the States. Their efforts are greatly appreciated by every student in the college. It is with perfect confidence of the unanimous voice of the undergraduate group that we publicly acknowledge our appreciation to the members of the "B" Club and the Alumni Association for their interest in our welfare, and in the continued progress of Birmingham-Southern College.



KENNETH MACGOWAN
Author, Critic, Producer

Some have wondered how Kenneth Macgowan, author of "Footlights Across America," just published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, has gathered so much technical information about every phase of the theatre. The answer lies in his extremely busy life for the past twenty years.

At Harvard as a student he edited the Harvard Monthly and ran the Dramatic Club, also producing plays by Professor Baker's students. During his senior year (1911) he reviewed plays for the Boston Transcript.

From 1914 to 1917 he served as dramatic critic, photoplay critic and literary critic of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. In 1917 he left Philadelphia for a temporary job in New

York as company manager for a theatrical production by Joseph Urban and Richard Orzyski, N.Y.U. This was a swift failure and his next four weeks were spent in an open ward of Mount Sinai Hospital with appendicitis. After his illness he worked a year doing motion picture press work, and followed that with a year on the New York Herald Tribune. The next three years, 1919 to 1922, he was dramatic critic of the New York Globe, and also critic of Vogue and Theatre Arts Monthly.

In 1924 he was invited by Eugene O'Neill to take direction of the Provincetown Playhouse. The next two seasons he also directed the Greenwich Village Theatre, producing eight plays.

Since then Mr. Macgowan has pro-

STUDENT FORUM

THE TRUTH ABOUT FRATS

As you probably guessed this is written by a non-fratman. And I see not the least reason in the world to be ashamed of it. Also please, that I'm a great reformer because I'm not trying to reform at all, especially about the Frats. Fraternities are a good thing in any school and I'm heartily in favor of them. It develops a spirit of brotherhood among the boys. It provides an outlet for the social activities; it provides a housing place for students around the school. And in many other ways benefits a school.

However a thing, no matter how good it is, is bound to have its bad characteristics and the Fraternities certainly have their share.

The main thing I have against Fraternities and Sororities is the effect that they have on the members themselves. Though Fraternities do develop a spirit of brotherhood, they sometimes develop a spirit too far. This is not the case very often, but sometimes it gets to where a person will only associate with frat men. The non-frat men might as well not be in existence in so far as he is concerned. Again repeated these are not very numerous but nearly every frat on the hill has one or two of this type.

The same said about Frats is equally true of Sororities. A girl will only run with a sorority girl and no boy is anything in her estimation unless he wears a Frat pin on his manly chest.

When meeting a person worthy of holding the title of masculine gender or supposedly so the sweet (?) young thing immediately asks, "What frat does he belong to?" On hearing this my nose immediately raises and my ears drop as this certainly disappoints me in any girl.

After all what is there in making a sorority or fraternity? What real merit does it show to carry one above his fellow mortals? Is it any trait of moral character, certainly not that. I know some ministerial students who are frat men and some that by no wild flight of imagination could be called ministerial students. Is it athletic ability? I know athletes in and out of fraternities and also frat men that will never be athletes. Is it money? Some of the wealthiest men in school are non-frat men, and some of the poorest are frat men. So what is it?

In view of the above what use is there in anyone getting the big head over making a fraternity. There are boys and girls of my acquaintance whose making a Greek club has absolutely ruined them. I have in mind especially one girl who the first semester was just as friendly as she could be. She was pledged to a sorority the second semester and since only speaks when it is necessary. I know personally the president of every sorority and fraternity on the Hill and they are as friendly as they can be. If being elected president of the Chapter doesn't swell their heads why should it swell the head of the poor misguided Freshman who is only pledged to one.

Then let us consider the frat itself, now that I've relieved my mind of the above. A member of a frat dislikes one of the prospective pledges. He tries to keep him out but he sees that the boy is popular with the other members and will put in the white ball just to please the other members. Then when the boy has been pledged the member will go up to him, congratulate him and tell him how glad he is to have him in the chapter. Ah, such a life!

Really now, does a freshman know that he is getting into when he joins a fraternity? He knows a member or two of the chapter personally; meets the others in a week or two of rushing; and is pledged into a group of which he knows practically nothing. He has to associate with these boys almost as close as brothers, all members of one big family.

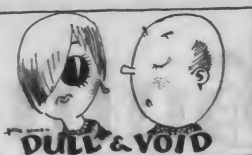
It is hard to have to associate that closely when one finds that he doesn't like one or more of the boys. I remember one pledge of last year that was telling me how sorry he was that he ever joined a fraternity. There was a part of the crowd that he didn't like and he wished to get out, but just hated to return the pledge. I feel a student should be in school at least one semester before he ever joins a frat so that he can learn the boys and know what he is getting into.

A NON-FRAT MAN.

Since 25 plays uptown on Broadway. He is the author of "The Theatre of Tomorrow," "Continental Stagecraft," "Masks and Demons" and "What Is Wrong with Marriage" (the latter in collaboration with Dr. G. V. Hamilton) and has written numerous magazine articles. Recently he has completed a country wide survey of little theatres, community theatres, university theatres, and stock company theatres for the American Association of Adult Education and Carnegie Corporation. The results are incorporated in his new book, "Footlights Across America."

Pioneer Woman's Journal

The "Lovell Offering" was a publication carried on by factory girl workers of Lowell, Mass., from 1840 to 1847. According to Edith Abbott's "Women in Industry," it was "not only the first work written by factory girls but also the first magazine or journal written exclusively by women in all the world."



Tucker: "She says I'm her one love and calls me a sweet lollypop."
Corbin: "Yeah, you snicker!"

We could make some crack about that "old column revival" of Mush and Mac being a revival of stale College Humor jokes. But we won't. It might make us unpopular. Heh-heh.

Pledge Night

A quaint old custom has been revived on Southern's campus. The fraternities joined in an event known as pledge night. Contrary to tradition, however, no freshman participated, as the show was arranged especially for upperclassmen. The idea being that every man, woman and child in the lodge should be given opportunity to sign a complicated little paper which took away all rights to dance, get lit, apply ye paddle, etc., in the frat house. The Theta Kappa Nus did right well by this pledging, we hear.

It all started when a bewhiskered gent busts into another man's office and snickers: "Your honey boy is one of those 'Social Butterflies'—do they buy their brew or manufacture it? And what receipt do they use?"

Chapel-Speller Marshall tells us to "carry on"—but Sis Gregory says nix on that in her library.

He: "Sorta gave that gal's garters the once over, eh?"
He: "Snap judgment, thass all."

Lurline Davis can go to the head of the class. About 2 a. m. yesterday the telephone rang, so 'Turbin', in all her nightgown beauty, piles outa bed, and sleepily turns off the alarm clock.

We introduce Miss Dolly Broome who will now sing "A Cuddle Song" from the "Sun Parlor Suite."

Sanchez: "Where do I find the prodigal son parable?"

Dr. Smith: "Look in the concordance."

Sanchez: "Concordance? Oh yes, right after Romans."

Of course the Scotchman never left a tip except when he ate asparagus.

We took the fellow seriously when he told us he was getting on his feet again, but he turned up the soles of his shoes—they were worn through.

A. T. O. Barham: "I'm going to buy the city of New Orleans."

A. T. O. Brazelton (on spree, too): "No you ain't."

Barham: "Oh, yes I am."

Brazelton: "Oh, no y' ain't."

Barham: "Why not?"

Brazelton (triumphantly): "I won't sell it!"

Biblical Vaudeville—Acts of the Apostles.

He: "Come out to my farm an' we'll get some honey."

She: "What! Have you got hives?"

And we heard a swell one about all the blondes running around loose on the campus.

Said the hi-jacker as the noose settled about his throat: "I don't get the hang of this."

Robins with red breasts aren't uncommon, but did you ever see red-headed Robbins?

Enough, egad! Enough!
DULL AND VOID.



TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Dr. Anthony Constans, French gentleman de luxe, was the entertaining speaker of the morning. He was a most excellent talk filled chuck full of wit and humor and at the same time had an undercurrent theme of more seriousness. Mardi Gras was his subject.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Another of the "dear doctors" headed the bill this morning. Dr. Poor, of the geology department, spoke on the mineral resources of Alabama. Dr. Poor pointed out that this state was one of the leading states in natural wealth.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Red-headed preachers occupied the

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

SORORITY IMPRESSIONS

Zetas: Suave and blandly pleasant—representative intellect—acquaintable behavior—magazine-cover faces screening interrupted brains—amusingly glib—poised and unaffectedly created—patterned in fortress red, interlinear green and prevailing brown.

Lambda Chis: Communicative and smiling—like suspecting minnows pooled in clustered defense—overpersonal—unsteady pinfeathered wings—democratic—domestic—resigned—rectilinear—friendly.

Alpha Chis: Integral—withdrawing—prattle—prattle—companionable—jovial—multityped—occasional classic features—gregarious—designed in mosaic and hesitant amber.

Kappa Dels: Dramatic—noncommittal—selective—tranquil—overluscious—amiable—supercilious—self-concerned—casual—minutets in placid blue, concordant brown and cold gray.

A. O. Pis: Independent—conservative—passive—convivial—discrete—draped madonnas moving in misty pantomime—seraphic—quarrelously sketched in subdued red, lace and seasonal brown.

Theta Us: Kittenish—chitter-chatter—prudent—vaunting—comprehending—fluffy—sincere—dependable—a troop of brownies skipping gaily about the sleeping Pan—industrious—appreciative—minkins in versatile blue and cautious tan.

Pi Phis: Sedate—prim—formal—indifferent—matronly—orderly—ladies in affected pose before unconcerned mirrors—aristocratic—touch-me-nots glazed in gray frost.

Reflections of a Pickle While Being Stabbed.

Don't take me too seriously, the title has nothing whatever to do with the subject. The message I would leave with you today, my lovers of beautiful homes and auction bridge, is this: Does it really matter after all which hand you use to drink your cake in your coffee? Take ice picks for an example. Ice picks save thousands of lives a year by not being swallowed by foreigners who flock to our attractive land of the fee, as the bursar would call it. But speaking of chain stores, I have definitely concluded that all chain stores are against the working man. Many laborers' ehms are seriously hurt by bumping into milk crates left standing in front of chain stores. So when you wake up in the morning with a headache blame it on the chain stores, you can get better cocoa from an independent merchant. Onions bought from an independent store will not stay on your breath half as long. They all laughed when he sat down. But they roared when he got up. Some chocolates had been left in the chair. So you see you can't believe every thing you hear. A man once said "A penny saved is a penny earned." But that won't work. I saved two thousand dollars by not having that much in the bank when it failed. But I didn't earn it or I would have it now. Then there's the perplexing question of whether fish ever sweat.

But the streets were crowded. A veritable human flood surged and thronged along the busy sidewalk. And when I reached down to pick up the cigar three men and a college student stepped on my finger. So I gave her seven cents and told her to get out of the car and she hasn't spoken to me since. Then they took the stuff and pored it in the sink and next morning they found two hundred feet of the sewer pipe tor up from the ground. Then I was wondering why the geology student called it going on a feel trip when he had that date in Norwood. But she was a telegram writer and soon put a stop to it. And don't forget the old one about the groggy dame who wanted to know where mothers learned what to tell their daughters not to do. But what have you got for dessert I asked the waiter. And he said "ve got apples and liver." I told him to bring the apples but not deliver.

THE STORM

Hushed and still in awful calm. Like a purring cat the world slept in sepulchral silence. Thin gause Mists across the valley swept Noiselessly and slow. Soft murmurs grew Into volleys of small booms and larums. Then from the hills low thunder crept— Like frenzied beasts the lightning leapt. Mad winds clawed the earth and sky And hissing rains went driving by And leaden clouds withheld the light— Again a hush and echoes far Drew further still and left a star To bid the new bathed world "Good-

leading roles for the chapel period today. The Ministerial Association, under the direction of President Bill Dean, had charge of the exercises. The featured speakers of the occasion were Cecil Robbins and Daniel C. Whitsett. Nuff sed.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

A thunder of applause quivered Munger Memorial as Peter Marshall, speaker extraordinary and fresh from Scotland, finished his excellent address this morning. "Carry On" was Mr. Marshall's theme song, and he was there with the goods.

DORMITORY DIGS

By Francis C. Wilson

Nuptial ceremonies and wedding bells! Rat Thomas Lawson, Eng., pulled a hot one last week. For 'tis he who wandered from the straight and narrow and joined the ball and chain crew. For, believe it or not, little Tommie Lawson got married last Thursday. The blushing bride hailed from Bessemer. All power to the newlyweds. May their joy rise as high as Sunshine Slopes!

Dr. David Jones, once of Bob Jones, was a distinguished visitor to the Village of the Plains during the week-end. Arthur Atkins favored the old home town Sunday, journeying to West Blocton for the day.

We are very proud to see Rata Jaffe Doster and Ed Owens back in harness again after a brief illness.

The dormitory was host to a number of visiting high school boys who were here Saturday for the spring work-out.

EXCHANGES

Love

Love is a dolorous disruption of the cardinal organ, superinduced by the immediate proximity of an individual, diversified by an unparalleled conglomeration of heterogeneous hallucinations, accompanied by a not uncommon inhibitory complex, and contemporaneously coexistent with aspirations for unprecedented achievement.

In plain English—a feeling that you are going to feel a feeling that you never felt before.—Mississippi Colleague.

My Kind of Man

I'll write if I can, of my kind of man; He's the fellow that's loyal and true; He's the one that is fair and built on the square— A genuine man through and through.

He stands by your side when your heart's being tried; He sticks through the thick and the thin; He fills you with pluck when you're down on your luck, And cheers you whenever you win.

Tho' you lose in the bout and you're down and you're out, To him you are ever the same, Forgetting the past, he's a friend to the last, And he's with you in fighting the game.

So give me a man who will do all he can To lighten my burden and woe; Who will stick to the end, if he claims me friend— He's the man I'm thankful to know.

Who with all his might will help me to fight When my spirits are ready to die; I'll take off my hat to a fellow like that And admit that he's better than I. —Auburn Plainsman.

The Restful Hour

"I look forward every Sunday to the after-dinner nap." "I thought you never sleep after dinner."

"I don't, but my wife does."—Cumberland Collegian.

The ideal college girl is good looking—but not so good looking that you have too much competition; studious—not too studious to make her a boner or a grind, but studious enough to always have her lessons so that she can tell you what it is all about, quickly, before class; fast—but not so fast that she will incur the ire of the old maids composing the vigilantes' morals committee; clever—but not so clever that she outshines you; witty—but not so witty that she is always cracking jokes on you; a good dancer—but not such a good dancer that she is always getting tagged; a dramatic star—but not such a star that she is always given the love scenes with the leading man; a teacher's pet—but not so much that she will get a bad name but enough to get you some "pull" with them—in other words, just nice enough for you—but not too nice.—The Plainsman.

night

Euclid alone could set on beauty bare Cool eyes and fall of self to think. If none can "view, nor seek to wear" The fragrant rose howbeit we Strive to preserve the fatal ecstasy Of distanced worship, knowing it must sink

To quiet dust and still eternity? Is not a flower wasting in the shade Far less a prize, and lesser worth, Than one consigned to worthy breasts:

Why then allow the bloom of youth to fade

Unclaimed—youth passions like soft petals fall to earth?

Let not the earthly impulse waste away.

Pluck now the bloom that flowers but today.

Reportorial Imagination

A reporter once failing to get an interview wrote a story about Edison's new invention, the "stratified shirt," which had a front of 365 layers of patent fabric. Each day the owner simply removed a layer and had a clean shirt.

BASEBALL TRY-OUTS BEGAN MONDAY, UNDER ROBINSON

Baseball practice for Birmingham-Southern opened Monday afternoon in Munger Bowl under the direction of Coach Carey Robinson. Each day this week the bowl has resounded to the cracking of bat and the twirl of prospective pitchers. Nothing but the highest of spirits prevails in the Panther camp, as the underdogs fight valiantly for a berth on the Panther nine.

An abundance of material has turned out for the practice, but as yet there have been no definite assignments to positions. This should serve as a stimulus to the new men coming out, as one man has as good an opportunity as another.

There seems to be a good selection of pitchers, with Carter, McCullough and Hines to choose from. All of these men are steady, reliable pitchers, and have had considerable experience, but Mack is probably the more experienced of the crew.

The one position for which there is at present no outstanding contender is catcher. But it is expected that the coaching staff can make a good catcher out of Red Ellison before the season is well under way.

No worry is caused by the outfield, as Battle and Smith, two lettermen, are back to take up their old duties in this section. Several likely prospects for the center position have developed in Waller, Lawrence and Vaughn. Any of this trio can fill the place well.

The infield will probably be taken care of by O'Brien, Cleveland and McCullough, back to resume their work, while Costen, Blanton and Waller will scrap for the shortstop post.

Hard work has started with prospects of turning out a good team, with a good road schedule planned for the boys.

BLIND BARTERER

Soft silhouettes
Against a misted sky;
Swathed sunlight
Sifted through laced limbs, high;
Damp, moist fragrance
Of leaves that curl'd lie;
Wind rippled pools
And ferns slow swaying sigh;
Drenched loveliness,
You possess—
Yet you cry
To beauty buy!

—Virginia Jenkins.

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Ministers Convene To Discuss Business At Monday Session

Reports of activities over the week-end made up the program of the Ministerial Association meeting Monday evening. B. Sanchez talked before the league at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Ross Rush had charge of the league program at the Huey-town church Sunday.

Wm. E. Dean preached at Huey-town Methodist Church Sunday morning. He also talked in the league there that evening. Clarence Cash talked before the cottage prayer group in West End Friday evening last.

Waites Henry, Loyd Tubb and Clarence Cash served on the program at McCoy prayer meeting Wednesday last. Waites Henry is regular teacher of a Men's Bible Class at the East Thomas Sunday School. He is also H-L-League counselor at McCoy Memorial Church. Cullen Wilson and J. Davis Messer talked before the league at the Woodlawn First Methodist Church Sunday.

Cecil Robbins preached at Simpson Methodist Church at the morning service Sunday. J. Davis Messer taught a class in Sunday School at East Thomas Sunday.

Clarence Cash reported on the chapel program given by the association Thursday last. The program was as follows:

Devotional, Clarence Cash; talk, "Our Changing Ministry," Cecil W. Robbins; talk, "Our Changing Life," Daniel Whitsett.

President Dean announced that Clyde Cruise would visit the meeting Monday next and put on a program of illustrated lectures.

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha announces with pleasure the recent pledging of Gerald Edwards, of Pine Hill, Ala.

Hark, Ye! Hark, Ye! There has been installed, by some unknown method, a telephone in the old dwelling place. Number, 8-1405. It has been rumored that the administration will declare a holiday on this account. However, no steps have been taken as yet.

Brother Mack Travis and Pledge Slack visited Alpha Beta Chapter last week-end.

Brother Eugene Harris made another of those famous trips to North Alabama, Vernon to be exact. There seems to be somewhat of an attraction up there. Looks bad for the ??? Club at present.

Since moving into our new house on Graymont Avenue, several of the Brothers have taken up their abode at the house: Nick Carter, Pete Hightower, Bill Battle, Charley Duncan and Fot Thomas.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Monday night in the ballroom of the Thomas Jefferson, John Glas, Bert Find, Douglas Leake and Bryant Whitmire were initiated at our annual Founders Day banquet. There were a little over a hundred present. All but two of our chapter men were there. Little Peter Perrow just had to make a little spare money, and Johns was out with a lady. The "Iota News," edited by Bob Clingman, was at each place. Each year the publication is getting better. Just watch next year's edition.

The girls call him "Bobby," but we call him "Rabbl," the one and only. Dimples is out for baseball, so "Cline," you had better get busy. They say "Dimp" has got some arm.

We are in hopes that the college will blow a little slag our way. The addition to the road will also benefit the tennis players who get pretty dusty during the afternoon.

BETA KAPPA

Brother Daniel Whitsett, the orator of the house, has made his weekly trip to the Capital City and is back with us in good health and spirits (?).

Deacon Wright visited his Sand Mountain estates during the last week-end. Carl's mother has been ill for the last few days and the brothers extend their wishes for a rapid recovery.

We offer competition to the athletic society in placing eight men out for track, five out for baseball and about a dozen in class basketball.

Hugh Wilson, "The Song and Dance Man," gave the population of Notaulga, Ala., the thrill of his life when he visited them last week-end.

We all join our hearts in deepest sorrow and offer our sincere regrets to pledge Ellison in his great affliction. He still persists in informing us that the reason for his absences from all his dear classes is his left foot, which has become extremely "disinfected." "Rat" Ellison may be a little boy in a big city, but to us it certainly looks like he puts up a big front.

Carl Posey still reminds us of that musty one: "They called him Moses, for when his mouth opened the 'bull rushes'."

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Leo Williams and William Jordan.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Hugh D. McMillan, the fraternity's traveling secretary, arrived Monday to visit the chapter for the greater part of the week.

We are, of course, very glad that Coy Summerford has been made basketball captain for next season, but

VOICE of the SPIKES

By Red Bryan

The early fundamentals of track are about over, and Monday track will begin to take a form that will soon be recognized. Now that spring football is over, all men are expected to check out a uniform within the next week, and begin serious work.

I wish to announce to the Freshmen that they will have several meets to show their wares in. We will tie up with all the Birmingham high schools, and in addition make trips to Alabama (not Montevallo) and S. M. A.

All Freshmen will be ELIGIBLE for the trip to Emory University on May 12. The pick of both the Varsity and Freshmen will make the trip.

The S. I. A. A. meet will probably be held in New Orleans this year; so men, let's come out and give Southern a team that will uphold the Standard of the School.

On April 19 there will be held a Quadrangle meet on Legion Field between Southern, Howard, Mississippi College, and University of Chattanooga. Last year Mississippi won this meet, and Southern took second.

The Inter-fraternity Track Meet will be held on April 12; so, fraternities, let's get men out for track and win this meet. There will be prizes awarded to the first three men in every event. Everyone is eligible except Mack Travis, Pedro Black, O. B. Lockier and Lee Thompson.

Carl Wright and Dan Whitsett sure are making good showings in the hurdles, and if early predictions hold true they should make as good a pair of hurdlers as Southern has had in a long time. This Whitsett boy is over 5 feet tall, and has the longest stride I have ever seen (maybe excepting Beard of Auburn). Carl Wright won the State Meet in 1927, and has a stride that is beautiful to watch.

Coach Drew, of Chattanooga University, was down last week and left the report that STRONG has run the 440 in 48.5 seconds. For the benefit of those who don't know, Strong is the ace of University of Chattanooga's track team.

Stanford University defeated the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 69.14 to 61.34. The most important fact about the meet was the shot put. The first three men of this event broke the former world's record of 51 feet, and the first man came within a few inches of breaking KUCK's world's record of 52 feet, 0 11-16 inches.

The Southern Conference is holding an indoor track meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., this week, and some of the country's outstanding track men will participate in it.

We regret that he has received a sore and swollen head because of so many "rinks em."

John Hotchkiss entertained George Hunter and his pressing-shop gang with a game of croquet when they blew in on him Sunday.

The fact that no one from the house went to Montevallo over the week-end is quite a bit of news, we think.

CHI CHI

Among the visitors to the house during the past week were Camp, Russell and Clayton, who were on the campus to attend the banquet given Friday night by the "B" club. These boys spent Friday night with us. Also Mr. Carter and Mr. Rossweller, debaters from Beloit College, were with us a few minutes Thursday night, and Mr. Downey and Mr. Brune, from Loyola, Monday night, March 10.

William Poole called his girl on the 'phone Monday night and only talked with her forty-five minutes. It is rumored that the reason for his cutting the conversation short was that the girl hung up on him. It's hard to believe, though.

One of the fair co-eds, it seems, thought that Brother Robbins needed to see the "Passion Play." Perhaps she thought it would inspire him to a higher moral life. Anyway, she took him to see it last Monday night.

Rat Goare said tonight that he had been trying for over a week to grow a mustache, but since no one had noticed it he had shaved it off. Tell

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Spring Training Ended With Game Last Friday P. M.

Last Friday the spring football season ended with a bang as the Golden warriors of Captain Black defeated the Black boys of Captain Pilgreen 7 to 6 in the annual game between the two divisions of the squad. It was a rather interesting affair, although not as close as the score indicated.

The Golds scored early in the first half due principally to the running of Vaughn. They were successful in adding the extra point also.

The Black's six-pointer came late in the game when Rat Thomas gathered a loose pass out of the ozone and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown. The try for point was short by inches as the whistle sounded, ending the game.

Following this game Coach Gillem gave the students and friends an idea of what next year's varsity would be by picking a team and scrimmaging them against a second team. The prospective varsity was successful in putting over two touchdowns, but were given trouble by the defense of the second strings the rest of the way. These two games brought to light a great deal of defensive power. Pilgreen, Vaughn and Thomas looked exceptionally good at advancing the oval. From all appearances, next year's varsity will be a good one.

THE FOUNTAIN SANG

Pan blew a note from his five red flute—

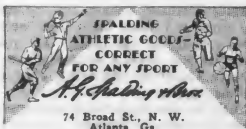
And it flew like a crimson bird—
With a queer sad sigh at the last.
Pan blew a note that was piercing sweet,

That traveled far and fast
Away to the stars he could not see—
With his gay carved head bent so
Over his five red flute—
And away to the sea below.
Pan blew a note like a soaring bird,
And alone in the garden
I heard.

—Thelma Maye Bleazard.

us next time, Kenneth, and we'll look for it!

When Rat Messer came in after lunch one day last week he was very much surprised to see that Rat "Bear" Lawhon was not yet out of bed. An arrangement has been made between the two now whereby the one who wakes up early enough to make chapel and an eleven o'clock class always gets the other up in time for lunch.



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CLASS BASKETBALL TILTS VICTORIES FOR JRS AND SOPHS

The Juniors quelled the Seniors 14 to 9 and the Sophs trimmed the Frosh 28 to 13 in the first round of class basketball Monday. The games were played at the Simpson gym.

The Junior-Senior clash was featured by the flashy diving tackles of Carter and Duncan. Corbin and Miller bucked the line nicely, but neither team had an aerial attack. The Juniors grabbed a 3-point lead soon after the start of the game as a result of two field goals by Robbins, and, though the Seniors never caught up, they held the opposition practically even all the way. Miller was high-point man with 7 points.

In the second game the Sophs and Frosh battled for a time on even terms, the score being eight all at the half. In the third period the Sophs began to pull away on account of the crack shooting of Blanton and Stanfield. Blanton was high scorer with 14, while Glover led the Frosh with 6. "Big Boy" Meagher played a corking good floor game.

Referee Joe Sargent had no whistle, and often pleaded in vain for the ball in the midst of the wrestling and double-dribbling.

Lineups:

Junior (14)—Miller, Robbins and Stewart, forwards; Carter, center; Bruner, Poole and Love, guards.

Seniors (9)—Duncan and Corbin,

Our Representative

Joe Whitson

is looking for you!

—wants to tell you about the
new spring suits, shoes, shirts,
etc., that await your inspection
at

BLACHS

ENSHRINED

I think from the blueeues of twilight,
From the depths of the deepest lake,
Her eyes, mirrored windows of her soul,
Have gathered the truth in its wake.

I think, as the song of the swallow
was stilled in the soft misted dew,
The lifting lay on her laughing lips
Was hushed at the nearness of you.

And now, as she kneels in the shadows
Beneath arched cathedrals of pine,
Her soul seeks your soul through the silence
In white adoration divine.

—Virginia Jenkins.

forwards; Locklear, center; Coshatt and Smith, guards.

Sophs (23)—Blanton and Vaughn, forwards; Hotchkiss, center; Stanfield and Stevenson, guards.

Frosh (13)—Glover and Chalmers, forwards; Meagher, center; Sanders, Allen and Kenney, guards.

Alexander Sperling

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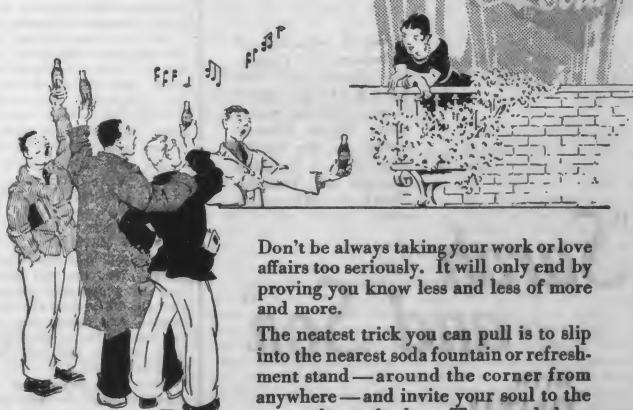
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And dull care
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The neatest trick you can pull is to slip into the nearest soda fountain or refreshment stand—around the corner from anywhere—and invite your soul to the pause that refreshes. There and then, seen through a rose-colored glass of delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola, all things fall into true perspective and you become a man amongst men once more.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

By Their Appetites Ye Shall Know Them

By Catharine Beard

Perhaps one of the most disillusioning, and certainly one of the most amazing things about a man, is his appetite. There seems to be no method for explaining it. Personal characteristics, apparently, have no bearing upon the matter.

The inimitable Mr. Childers, unexcelled in daintiness and in dignity—Mr. Childers, hitherto imagined dining only on peacock tongues and small legs—THE Mr. Childers is seen strolling from the Book Store, on his face a seraphic, a beatific expression, and in his hand an ice cream cone. (He was licking it!)

In China it is reported the natives are excessively fond of centipedes fried in olive oil. What could be a more appropriate repast for Dr. Whiting? Should not such a dish delight the soul of Mr. Pinkerton? But such is not the case. Dr. Whiting admits that in his heart of hearts he adores hot dogs, while Pinky professes undying devotion to the lowly all-day sucker and "pully candy."

Rumor has had it that Dean Mead is fond of rhubarb pie. This supposition is entirely unfounded, and it is well known among the dean's intimates that his epicurean passion is spinach with hard-boiled eggs.

Macbeth, in the banquet scene, more than likely dined on humming bird wings. Mr. McWilliams probably eats cream of wheat every night for his supper.

And so it goes.



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FASHION HINTS To Wise Co-Eds



GLOVES AND THEIR IMPORTANCE IN THE SPRING WARDROBE

By Alice Carolin Morefield

Gloves attain the ultimate in fashion when chosen to harmonize with the new hosiery shades. There are two correct glove types for Spring these are: the classic suede slip-on and the glove with two or three buttons.

The most successful glove wardrobes consist of the four button slip-on suede glove for sports and town wear, in the beige tones, white, eggshell and black. Bois de Rose has been chosen to harmonize with Sun-moed hosiery and Dark Coffee to complement Barolo hosiery.

The six, eight and twelve button length suede slip-on is the smartest for afternoon and informal evening wear in shades of white, eggshell, pinky beige and black. Cafe Claire is the perfect matching love shade to go with Allure hose, while Blue Fox complements Maretti hose. For evening, the greatest fashion importance is given the twenty button length suede and the sixteen button glove in white, powder pink, eggshell and black.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Mrs. Harriet Smith Bennett conducted a fashion clinic Monday afternoon in Mungler Memorial Building. The infinite variety of details concerned in the new mode were discussed. Mrs. Bennett is of the Louis Saks fashion staff, and has at her finger tip up-to-the-minute information concerning the correct attire for spring and summer.

The idea was stressed by this fashion specialist that one need not be expensively dressed to be fashion-right. Another clinic will be conducted next month, the date of which will be announced.

Sororities

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Margaret Brown and "Sis" White visited the campus recently.

Elveree Arnold is enjoying a stay in Florida.

Alys Mae and Anna recently spent a delightful day at the University of Alabama.

ALPHA OMEGA

The girls enjoyed a spend-the-night party recently at the home of Carolyn Brandon. In spite of the trouble to get something to sleep on, a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Edgar Lott visited with us last week-end. She says she misses Southern very much, but a lot of good

ADVENTURES OF JOE PERVIS

By William Scott

I owe everybody I owe. Old Joseph Pervis is back on the job after an extensive trip to all female institutions of learning, where all the fair co-eds were given the sacred privilege of viewing personally the celebrated hero. This trip was made possible through the cooperation of the officials of Tiddlewinks University and all railroad companies leading from the noted little town of Tenwagongreasingfromthenearestrailroad. Various and sundry activities occupied the time of the young and innocent lad while he was on his journey, but he was personally accompanied by the Dean of Women of Tiddlewinks in order to assure his safe sojourn.

But enough of this common babble concerning the morbid pleasures of a multitude of boarding school girls. Having tired of being the center of attraction, and having to be bothered by wine, women and song, he soon longed for the wholesome uplifting atmosphere of his dear home town school. Thereupon he promptly dis-

engaged himself from all further appearances and straightway made preparations for his homeward journey after the manner of the proverbial prodigal son.

Awakening, the morning after he arrived, at five minutes after eight, he quickly dressed, ate breakfast and played a round of golf and then made his 8 o'clock class. Arriving at class, he immediately wrote a complete resume of all the work that was recited on during his absence. All this was done and Joe was out of class at ten minutes until eight.

Having done his work for the next three weeks the first day he was at school, Joe settled himself in the library to read the 300,000 new volumes that had recently been acquired. This small task was accomplished in time to go and receive the morning mail, which Joe proceeded to do. There were 10,000 special delivery letters and 20,000 registered letters for our hero. All these had to be signed for, but this was no problem for Josephus. Nonchalantly taking out his pen, he signed for all the mail and had read half of it before the postman left. All this work being accomplished, Joe played his usual 93 sets of tennis with himself, and then made preparations for the midday repast.

After lunch, having nothing else to do, he passed off two years academic work, wrote 16 novels, edited the school paper for the coming year and also compiled the school annual.

After doing this, Joe ate a light supper and set out on his way to fill dates with 10 different girls at the same time, and a good time was had by all. Thus endeth a day of leisure and boredom for our hero.

Freshman Rambles

By IMA RATT

Where've I been? Oh, just around, seeing things. But haven't been anywhere. Giving Dull and Void a big break.

If Geraldine Gossip should write about some John Barrymore of the camps (for instance, Ellis Townsend) sporting a stunning cap of orange, I suppose the whole male flock would bloom forth in orange top-pieces. Her bit of praise for blue sweat shirts rather took, eh?

Ed Willcox should go to a military school. They say uniforms make you forget the person in it. I wonder if it could be possible!

The latest hit for a K. A. call out "The Drinking Song."

Mrs. Mead: "I keep asking, and asking, Gilbert for money, and he refuses. What kind of a man would you call him?"

Mrs. Snively: "Your repressed desire."

grades at Chattanooga answer.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ellen Frances Cooney entertained the girls and their dates last week with a dance at her home. All who were present report a wonderful time.

Mary Cutler is improving after a serious illness.

The girls are expecting a visit from Mrs. Bonnidell S. Roberts in a few days.

THETA UPSILON

Theta Upsilon wishes to announce the initiation of Irene Parsons, Rhona Merriwether and Elizabeth Clements; also the pledging of Louise Thompson.

Wyndie Lowery and Sara Alice Mayfield reports an enjoyable weekend at Montgomery, where they attended the Student Volunteers' Council.

Irene Parsons and Dorothy Roper journeyed to Tusculooosa last Wednesday. From all indications a huge time was had by all.

Miss Rhona Merriwether spent the week-end in Hartselle with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Howell.

Head This Yourself —We Give Up

"He escaped me ere we met,
Jumping from the office window."

Thus might have quoth—well, thus might have quoth anybody that wished to quoth for that matter. But, for convenience's sake, I regret that I cannot reveal the quoth in this instance, however charming she may be.

And this, dear friends, leads us to the conclusion that as we merrily pursue our seldom-shadowed pathways of youth little do we reckon the trials and tribulations that even now are harrying the anxious footsteps of another. But those on whom fame and fortune have smiled must be subjected to the little unpleasanties of life—that is, unless they use their heads as on this memorable occasion.

In the language of Solomon of old, we might say, "And, lo, in all her glory she did burst into the holy of holies, even unto the Sanctum Sanctorum." Now she was mighty in the land of knowledge and with great strength did protect the morals of the people. And behold, she did wear on her head a hat of prodigious proportions, and on her face a look of haughty disdain.

"Now it happened that he was exceedingly loath to hear her politely amazed 'Oh' at the great and her mellifluous 'Ah' at the lowly. So it came to pass that even as the hunted rabbit seeks his lair so did he flee in great haste through the highways and byways for his life and the peace of his soul. And so, my brethren, we give a rousing cheer for one who 'thus so cleanly he himself can free' from the land of the Philistines, or the keeper of the house of the muses, if you will, with only a snap of his fingers and a triumphant laugh as he scrambles through the window."

President At Last Found With Nothing —Much To Do

By Catharine Beard

Dr. Snively, on being recently assaulted in his sanctum sanctorum with intent to interview, steadfastly refused to divulge any of the innermost secrets of his bosom.

"I feel that my life is an open book," he stated, "and I have no startling revelations to make. I have already expressed myself fully and freely to the student body," he added.

Even as he spoke, Dr. Snively produced from the depths of his left hand breast pocket an insignificant appearing object which, upon close inspection, proved a memorandum book. Opening it, he gazed wearily and dejectedly at the scrawled and unintelligible characters thereon.

"Eight luncheons this week—eight!" he muttered in a desperate tone, and, turning distractedly, paced up and down the office floor like a lion at bay.

As I crept, awed, from the presence of that strong man's grief, Dr. Snively called, brokenly, after me. I turned and, with an effort at a smile, he whispered hoarsely, "Good-bye, Sister."

Miss Ludie Beck Elliott has returned home from Old Hickory, Tenn.

The friend of Mr. and Mrs. Chink Lott were glad to see them in the city last week-end.

PERSONALS

Miss Irene Motley has returned to the University of Alabama after being ill at her home for the past week.

Miss Virginia White, a student at the University of Alabama, spent the week-end in Birmingham.

John K. Brunn and Robert Downey, from Loyola in Chicago, were visitors on Sunshine Slopes Monday and Tuesday. They seemed to like our Alma Mater, for they took home with them several snapshots of our campus, and incidentally of our co-eds.

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They are shocked and thrilled—entertained and amused by this sizzling drama of beauty and the buyer. It shows amazingly the road to sin and gin.

See It Hear It

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Jeanette Loff
Marie Prevost
Judith Barrie

A Halperin Production

TRIANON—NOW

Money—Power—They were hers to take if she accepted this callous trader—but she rebelled against parental tyranny and chose the love of the man she hated! A vivid romance of the tropics!

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ALL WEEK
STARTING MON.
MARCH 17th

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

Number 23

STUNT NIGHT PLANS COMPLETED FOR APRIL 4TH

DEBATERS TO MEET DAVIDSON, N. C. TONIGHT

W. C. HUGHES AND JOE WHITSON
REPRESENT HILLTOPPERS ON
DISARMAMENT

Locals Defend Affirmative

SOUTHERN SPEAKERS APPEAR IN
NINTH ENCOUNTER OF CUR-
RENT SEASON

Tonight at eight o'clock in Munger Memorial Hall the ninth debate of the season and sixth home encounter is scheduled to take place when W. C. Hughes and Joe Whitson, representing Birmingham-Southern, meet the team from Davidson College of North Carolina.

The local team will uphold the affirmative side of the disarmament proposition in this second annual debate with representatives of Davidson. The Southern team was victorious over its North Carolina rivals on their trip to that section last year.

This is the initial appearance of the season for the local speakers who will appear tonight, but both men will see much service in future competition, both this year and next. It is hoped that the largest audience of the season will be present to witness their debut.

The Davidson team will be composed of C. R. Pritchett and R. M. Christian. Both of these men are seniors, and both are leaders on the Davidson campus. Pritchett is president of the Student Body, and was captain of the basketball team last year. He is also a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Christian is the retiring president of the Forensic Club and a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He is a football letter man and a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. Both men have been on Davidson's varsity debating teams for the past three years.

This will be one of the most important and hotly contested affairs of the season, since it is another Dixie Debating League contest, the third of the season for local teams.

The opposite side of this same question was upheld last Wednesday evening by Weights Henry and Buford Wad against the speakers from North Carolina State contest, also a member of the Dixie League.

BATHURST WILL ADDRESS FOURTH SAFETY COUNCIL

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, of the psychology department at Birmingham-Southern, is scheduled by the Birmingham Safety Council to be a principal speaker during the Fourth Annual Conference of traffic experts of the Southern States. Insurance companies, motorists associations, motor trades groups, public school officials, industrial groups and city safety councils are sponsoring this gathering which will be held at the Tutwiler, March 27, 1930.

Dr. Bathurst, who has been connected with the Safety Council's staff, will address the entire assembly on "The Underlying Causes of Accidents." He will lead a subsequent discussion on safety principles and their relation to fundamental causes of mishaps.

After this convention, Dr. Bathurst will journey to Annapolis, March 29th, where he will attend a meeting of the County Teachers' Association, and will represent Birmingham-Southern. He also plans to speak at a downtown hotel early in April, before a convocation of Y. M. C. A. leaders on the general subject "Vocational Guidance." The debating teams of Birmingham-Southern expect to have Dr. Bathurst accompany them on several trips through the Atlantic Coast states soon.

TRI BETA MET

BIOLOGICAL GROUP HEARD PINK-
STON ON ENDOCRINE GLANDS,
TUESDAY

Tri Beta met Tuesday in Science Hall. A delightful social hour occupied the first part of the afternoon. Refreshments, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

After a brief discussion of business, Mr. J. O. Pinkston addressed the club on "Endocrine Glands."

THOMAS W. ROGERS HONORED BY PRESS

International interest is being shown in an article, written by Thomas W. Rogers, assistant professor of industrial and personnel management at Indiana University, and Birmingham-Southern Alumnus, which appeared in a 1929 issue of the Monthly Labor Review. Professor Thomas has received inquiries from London, England, regarding the article. An editorial in a London newspaper quoted the work and contained a clipping of the article as reviewed in the Glasgow, Scotland, Herald.

Thomas W. Rogers received his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College in 1927. While here he was manager of The Gold and Black, an active worker in the Y. M. C. A. and Student Volunteer Movement, and secretary of the Student Senate. After completing his work here he went to the University of Chicago on a graduate fellowship in the department of economics and commerce. Gaining a master's degree at Chicago, Mr. Thomas was appointed to the faculty at Drake University and later to the school of commerce at Indiana University.

He is one of a promising group of young economists sent by the Birmingham-Southern commerce department to the University of Chicago for graduate work and his progress is being watched with great interest by his many friends and acquaintances.

FORENSIC TEAM TROUNCES N. C. WORD SLINGERS

WEIGHTS HENRY AND BUFORD
WORD REPRESENTED SLOPES
IN BULL-BATTLE

Birmingham-Southern's high powered forensic team won a decisive victory over North Carolina State College last Wednesday evening. The debate was held in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall. Despite the powerful addresses of North Carolina's speakers, they were helpless before the linguistic onslaught of the Panther men, who trounced them in good style.

Weights Henry and Buford Word, in making their season's debut, defended the Sunshine Slopes in a manner befitting veteran debaters. Defending the negative side of the issue, they argued in favor of a continuance of the nation's present policy as regards the disarmament question. Brilliant flashes and sallies on the part of both teams kept interest at an intense peak.

Wednesday night's tilt marked the second encounter with North Carolina State. Last year Birmingham-Southern invaded their stronghold and defeated them, winning a unanimous decision.

North Carolina's stop here is one of the most important in an extended tour of the Southern States, and she is slated to put up a hard fight for the Dixie Debating League championship. Southern, also, is battling for the cup which is awarded annually to the most successful forensic team.

In spite of the fact that the home team has suffered defeat at the hands of Emory University, its members have shown a bull dog tenacity in sticking to their side of the question, and a multitude of future triumphs are predicted.

CLARIOS HELD OPEN AIR MEETING ON MUNGER PORTICO THURSDAY EVE

Thursday, March 13, was such a beautiful spring day that the Clariosophic program on Helen Keller and Sidney Lanier was held on the portico of Munger Memorial Hall. The open air meeting of such an intelligent group attracted the attention of Dr. Snaveley, who joined the meeting and offered an interesting personal glimpse into some of the places which were important in Sidney Lanier's life.

The society enjoyed a most unusual program Thursday, March 20. Every part on the program was original work, composed by Clariosophic members. The following budding literary geniuses contributed to this most effective program: Sarah Tolen, with poems; Roy Blocker, poems; Eunice Fields, poems; Cullen Wilson, parody; and Olaf Collier, poems.

Classical Club

The Classical Club will hold its regular meeting today, Friday, March 21st, in Room 26, Science Hall, at 1:15 p. m. All members are urged to be present, as a splendid program has been arranged.

LIBRARY RECEIVED NOTED VISITORS FRIDAY

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
HEAD AND LOCAL LIBRA-
RIANS HERE

Miss Chapman Present

VISITORS ON HILL AS GUESTS OF
MISS GREGORY AND DR.
SNAVELY

On Friday last the Library staff was delighted to have as guests several outstanding librarians: Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle, Miss Tommie Don Barker, and Miss Lila May Chapman.

Miss Bogle is secretary of the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association and director of the Paris Library School, which is under the auspices of the association. Some of the positions which she has held are: Librarian, Juvenile College; head of children's department at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; and principal of the Carnegie Library School in Pittsburgh. Miss Bogle is a very entertaining and human person in spite of her prestige and responsibility. She and Dr. Snaveley had quite a friendly chat in French while the rest of the group looked wise and wondered what it was all about.

Miss Barker is librarian of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta and director of the Library School of that institution. She has held the presidential office of the Georgia Library Association and the Southeastern Library Association.

Miss Chapman, whose name we all recognize, is director of the Public Library of this city. She is a graduate of the Library School of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta and a former president of the Alabama Library Association. Since she has been librarian here great progress has been made in building up the library and acquainting the public with its resources.

The ladies were accompanied by Mrs. Craig Blakey (Kathleen Willis), a graduate of the University of Alabama and the Atlanta Library School, who is now connected with the County Service of the Birmingham Public Library.

DR. M. E. LAZENBY SPOKE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL ON "PER- SONAL EVANGELISM"

Dr. M. E. Lazenby addressed the College Sunday School this week on "Personal Evangelism." The subject was selected to give the young people an idea of their part in the coming revival meeting. The Scripture, the 100th Psalm, was read by Thelma Hendrickson. Last on the program were the announcements. Dr. Poor told about the training school, which began Sunday afternoon, and Hubert Searcy announced the Epworth League, which met at 6:30 Sunday evening.

SCHEDULE OF MID-SEMESTER STATED TESTS SECOND SEMESTER 1929-1930

Examinations for Classes Meeting Regularly	Will Be Held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Mon., March 31	8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Mon., March 31	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tues., April 1	8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tues., April 1	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wed., April 2	8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wed., April 2	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thurs., April 3	8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thurs., April 3	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting only twice a week will be held on the same schedule as if class met regularly three times per week.

Art 2 examination will be held Saturday, March 22, from 8:30 A. M.-9:20 A. M. in S-3.

Art 4 examination will be held Thursday, March 27 from 1:30 P. M.-3:20 P. M. in M-2.

Biol. 6 examination will be held Wednesday, April 2 from 11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M. in S-35.

Biol. 20 examination will be held Saturday, March 29 from 9:30-10:20 A. M. in S-37.

Chem. 4 examination will be held Wednesday, April 2 from 8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M. in S-35.

Chem. 6 examination will be held Tuesday, April 1 from 8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M. in S-37.

All Sections, Public Speaking 2 examinations will be held Wednesday, April 2, from 1:30-2:30 P. M. in MM-308.

All sections Geology 2 examinations will be held Monday, March 31, from 1:30-3:30 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

All sections Biology 2 examinations will be held Tuesday, April 1, from 1:30-3:30 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

COLLEGE FORMALLY ENTERS ORATORIC CONTEST

\$5,000 PRIZE OFFERED FOR FIRST
PLACE IN THE UNITED
STATES FINALS

Prof. Perry In Charge

JOE WHITSON AND J. W. LETSON
ALREADY ENTERED, OTHERS
URGED TO TRY-OUT

Professor Wilbur Dow Perry, Birmingham-Southern chairman of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, requested Tuesday that all men students of the college interested in competitive declamation call at his office for particulars concerning entry requirements in a nation-wide contest for college orators. The subject for the speeches is The Constitution of the United States; various phases of the subject may be chosen. These may be obtained from Professor Perry.

Birmingham-Southern College's registration has been formally recognized. Two men have announced their entrance, Joe Whitson and J. W. Letson. Several others have not yet filed their papers, but have shown their interest and are expected to formally enter during the week. Entries close at midnight on the 25th of March, and no one will be admitted into competition whose entry is postmarked later than that date.

The local elimination for the contest will be held in Munger Memorial Hall on April 10th. The winner will compete in a regional contest some time between the 24th of April and the third day of May. This will be immediately followed by the Alabama contest. Birmingham-Southern has asked for the state contest, but it is doubtful whether it is obtainable or not inasmuch as the University has first claim through prior petition.

The state winners compete against each other in seven zone contests, which will be followed by the national finals in Los Angeles on June 19th.

Prizes totalling \$5,000 will be given winners. In addition oratorical and citizenship training of much value in later life is received by the contestants, according to Professor Perry. Those interested in entering the contest will find the chairman in his office directly opposite M. M. 305.

WILLIAM SCOTT RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS ASSOCI- ATE DEBATE MANAGER

Announcement was forthcoming this week from Manager Elbert S. Wallace, of the appointment of William Scott, a member of the Freshman class, as associate debate manager. This appointment comes as a result of his interest and activity in forensic matters.

Scott will be associated in carrying out the details connected with the remaining debates of the season, and will be in line for promotion to more responsible positions in future years.

"A ROARING REVIEW" SPONSORED BY LIONS

A Roaring Review is the title of a musical comedy which will be presented at the Temple Theatre March 26-27-28 at 8:15 p. m., under the direction of Miss Miller, of New York City, who has been employed by the Lions Club of this city to produce the first of a series of benefit programs sponsored for the purpose of raising scholarship funds to be used by Birmingham-Southern and Howard College.

One hundred co-eds from each of the Birmingham colleges will appear in the revue. Their costumes which have been imported from the lands of their origin are very beautiful and sufficiently decolete to be intriguing. The proceeds realized from the program will be divided equally between Birmingham-Southern and Howard and will constitute a revolving fund. This fund will be cumulative and will be added to until a sufficient amount has been accumulated for the foundation of a chair in one of the departments of the college.

Tickets for the revue are on sale at the office of the Bursar and are priced at 50 cents and one dollar. Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, a member of the Talent Committee, and Dean Ethel Wilson are in charge of the Birmingham-Southern part of the program and have picked one hundred of the prettiest girls in college for the chorus. All members of the cast will assist in the ticket sales, thus making it possible to obtain duclats at minimum effort.

DEBATE TEAM IN JACKSON, MISS., FOR TILT TONIGHT

WALLACE-GEWIN COMBINATION
OPPOSES MILLSAPS
ORATORS

Making the third and most extended trip of the debating season, Walter Gewin and Elbert Wallace are in Jackson, Mississippi, this week end, engaging in forensic combat with their Mississippi rivals. Their opposition last night was provided by Mississippi College Clinton, and tomorrow night they will meet a team representing Millsaps.

The disarment question, which is being widely discussed this year, provides the subject for the debates on this trip. The local speakers are demonstrating their versatility in these two encounters, as they upheld the negative side of the proposition last night, and will have the affirmative side tomorrow night.

The Millsaps debate is an annual affair for local teams, but this was the first time that Mississippi College had appeared on the Southern schedule.

These two debates will complete a heavy week of forensic competition for Southern speakers, four encounters having comprised the program. It is expected that when the results of all of them have been learned, the excellent record being made this season by the debaters will have been maintained and improved. It now stands at five victories against one defeat.

Following the strenuous activities of this week, the local speakers will take a slight rest until the burden of stated tests has been removed, when the debates will again be numerous and frequent.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MET SUNDAY TO HEAR PROF. MATTHEWS ON TRAVEL

In the absence of President Howard Gassaman, Miss Mary Emma Means presided at the weekly meeting of the Epworth League last Sunday night. A most attractive program was offered to a fair crowd. A talk by Prof. C. D. Matthews on his trip to Palestine was most interesting. His trip covered Northern Italy, Palestine, Egypt, Syria and Greece. From each of these sections he brought souvenirs which interested the members very much. One of the most interesting of these souvenirs was the type of hats that he brought from Syria. His explanations of how they were worn was most amusing.

Other features of the program were a reading rendered by Miss Almy Kir-

NOTICE

Alice Carolin Morefield, Presiding Elder of the Purity League, is pleased to announce the pledging of Eldridge "Brad" Bradford and Robert "Rabbi" Cline. These men will be initiated as soon as sufficient oats have been secured to warrant a gathering of the League Sewing Circle.

The next meeting of the Purity League will be held on the Sun-dial if it is possible to find the bugle employed in calling meetings.

STUDENT SENATE IS BUSY COMPILING PROGRAM

FESTIVITIES REMAIN CLOAKED IN
DARKEST WEAVES OF
MYSTERY

Banquet To Precede Stunts

SPECIALITIES HAVE BEEN ADDED
TO ORIGINAL STUNT SERIES
FOR BIG NIGHT

By Ed Townsend

Why did a comely young junior co-ed ask Dean Mead for the loan of his infamous goatee? That is one of the paramount questions of the day, to be argued along with disarmament, modern advertising and movie censorship in Birmingham. The bold miss insisted that the cinnamon-colored hirsute adornment was needed only for the Annual Stunt Night performance on April 4th. When asked the use the beard was to be put to she looked blank for a moment and then answered in true feminine logic, "Oh, we just need it."

Whether the dean acquiesced to the request is not officially known. Unofficially it is rumored that the jovial official is planning to use the before-mentioned goatee in a startling and positively new stunt arising in the pedantic brain of a member of the mathematics department—though it is true he was aided by scientists, philosophers, psychologists, professors of English and grammar, and even by Henry, the colorful trainer of the Panther athletic teams! Confidentially, the skit is a musical comedy based upon Einstein's Theory of Relativity. Mrs. Snell or Chief of Police McDuff will not be allowed to censor the show before it reaches the appreciative eyes of the Stunt Night audience.

The Sophomores are busy with their plans. Nelwyn Huff and Sarah Alice Mayfield, two outstanding members of the petticoat-government class, have lost several pounds since first they started arranging their stunt. "Laugh and grow thin" seems a true prescription for reducing. Curiously the committee on stunt night for the sophomores are not the only ones enjoying the plans. A few words whispered on the campus to any member of the undergraduate class caused mild attacks of hysterics. Someone hinted that a wash-bud was sorely needed, and that a paddle had been procured from the P. K. A. house. It is said that Professor Childers will attempt to lower the record for dry-land sculling.

The other stunts are going forward in a gratifying manner. Their stunts, if forerunning snatches from them are true samples, will make the 1930 entertainment surpass all its predecessors.

In addition to the skits offered after the banquet, which will begin promptly at 6:30, a number of other features have been arranged by the student senate. Seriousness will be out of order in all these.

A pleasing musical program has been arranged, including orchestral and vocal selections.

DR. E. Q. HAWK TO SPEAK BEFORE VA. INSTITUTE

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration of Birmingham-Southern College, has been chosen as one of the speakers at the Institute of Public Affairs to be held at the University of Virginia in August. Professor Clarence A. Dykstra, of the University of California, invited the Birmingham man to speak on "Is Business Efficient?" The address will form a chapter in a book to be published by the nation's foremost economists.

Doctor Hawk holds a Ph.D. degree at Virginia and has studied not only in the outstanding schools of commerce in this country, but also in continental Europe. He has headed the economics department of Birmingham-Southern for going on three years, and has built it up until it is now considered one of the best in institutions of lesser classification than universities with endowed schools of commerce. He is also considered among the foremost business men in the Birmingham area.

by a visitor from Woodlawn League, and a solo by Miss Ida Bell Price. The program proved to be a novelty and was one of a most instructive kind. A large crowd is expected at the next meeting.

The Gold and Black



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Gorki's "Bystander" is Guild's April Choice

In their April Choice the editors of the Literary Guild feel that they have selected one of the most important books not only of the year but of the twentieth century. "Bystander," the widely heralded novel by Maxim Gorki. It will be published on April 7th by Harrison Smith and Jonathan Cape. It is the first American translation of a work which has appeared serially in Russian newspapers and magazines and which Russian critics have called "the sum total of all of Maxim Gorki's experiences in life and in art."

The novel is of heroic size, covering more than seven hundred pages, and it has the same splendid scope, the same richness and variety of characters, the same honesty and directness, the same bulk and yet the same clarity as are to be found in the older masterpieces of Russian fiction. It may surprise some readers who know of Gorki's revolutionary activities, and who may expect him to have no interests outside of such matters to discover that "Bystander" seems to have been written as if there had never been a revolution in Russia. The action goes back to an earlier day. The characters are not all of one class but of several classes and Gorki's hero, who belongs neither to the inner circle of the aristocracy nor to the fringes of the proletariat, is a young man who might have been living in any country in Europe or America, though he does encounter conditions which are peculiarly Russian: the chief concern of the story, however, is with the things which all young men generally have to learn.

According to Gorki himself, there are two distinct intentions in the plan of "Bystander." The first is social and panoramic: the book gives a picture of the life of the Russian intelligentsia from the assassination of Alexander II to the massacre at the coronation of the last Czar, seen through the eyes of the hero. The second intention of the book is individual and human: to follow the development of the hero, Chlm Samghin, from birth to early manhood. This character is conceived as a kind of latter-day Hamlet, always longing to take a strong part in the life around him, but always acting too late. He remains an on-looker, a bystander, weakened for action by his servitude to the pale cast of thought. Gorki sees in him not a coward or a weakling but a tragically complex figure of universal pathos.

Chlm is the product of nineteenth century education, not merely in Russia but throughout the world. Gorki has avoided complicating his material. Simplicity of manner is his dominant trait. In the age of frantic experiment and unreserve, he has remained faithful to his influences, to the classic realism of Balzac and Flaubert, whom he is said to admire more than any other novelists.

"Bystander" belongs to a phase in Gorki's work which began with "My Childhood" in 1913. It reveals him as the pure artist, forceful and poetic, and purged of partisan bias. The propaganda element which was evident in his novels during the early

1900's in "Mother," "Foma Gordieff," "The Spy," has given way to a mellow tolerance. Gorki is no longer the young firebrand he was in 1897, when his first volume of short stories appeared, or in 1903, when his play, "The Night's Lodging" became the greatest success of the Moscow Art Theatre has ever known. He is more ironical, more playful and more wise.

Maxim Gorki is recognized as one of the most impressive men of letters in the world and his new novel belongs in the line of achievements which have given the Russian novel its pre-eminence in the field. Since the beginning of the Revolution, in the midst of stirring events, intense activity, and the increasing adulation of the whole Russian nation, Gorki has been working with a ferocious eagerness on this immense novel. In Russia Maxim Gorki ranks with Tolstol as the most cherished and widely read of authors; during the past three years his books have sold there to the fabulous figure of two million copies. Russia has dedicated a museum to him, the first living author to be so honored in that country.

Gorki has had a rich and dramatic life to draw upon. He has been everything from deck-hand to actor. He has known utter poverty and the opposite heights of public adoration. He has triumphed over imprisonment, exile and sickness. The great Russian lives at Sorrento in Italy where he is one of the most dearly beloved of men. He has given freely of his money to aid Italy in times of distress. A champion of the peasant, of the common man, Gorki is not affiliated with any political movement.

"Bystander" was translated by Bernard Gulbert Guernsey, translator of the Merejowsky and Bunin novels. This translation is the first to appear in any language.

STUDENT FORUM

CONCERNING OUR PROFESSORS AND US

Somebody said, "Professor has a spite against me. He's doing his best to fling me. I don't like him." Maybe there is something to what this student said and maybe there is not. Anyway, when such a case develops it is not likely to help the student's grades at all. When he finds his grades getting lower he develops his attitude to a point of hatred toward his professor. The professor is quick to see this and perhaps becomes provoked. At any rate his reactions are not usually favorable for the student. What this strained state of affairs may grow into at the climax can be clearly seen. The student is likely to drop the course without getting any credit.

The professor may have been innocent, or he may have been otherwise. We do not know that professors are perfect. Professors are human beings. Yet some professors argue that they descended from monkeys. Others that have more pride say that they didn't descend from monkeys but that they ascended from them. I reckon that all

professors that came from monkeys are perfect. So we are glad that the professors on this hilltop didn't come from monkeys.

Just to show what serious mistakes professors make, here are some examples: One old professor says he was in love once when he was a young man. He says that back in those days they usually had a bed in the parlor. He went to see his girl and when he entered the parlor he started to spit in the fire and lay his hat on the bed. But he was so excited that he threw his new hat in the fire and spat on the bed.

"I don't know how true it is but there may be something to it. Our beloved Professor Glenn was going down the hill talking to a stranger. A lady was approaching, and the stranger asked Professor Glenn if he knew the attractive lady. Professor Glenn said that he did not. The stranger stopped the lady and proceeded to introduce the lady (he had just met up with Professor Glenn and did not know him, but he did know the lady). He proceeded,

"This is one of the most prominent ladies in Birmingham, Mrs. Glenn who lives at the Blackstone Apartments." Professor Glenn looked puzzled and said to her, "Seems like I've seen you somewhere before."

I ran upon a diary of a professor. For one week it went like this.

Monday—Went out into the country today. Found a cat in the woods and started to catch him. Got perfumed. Spent the rest of the day in the creek.

Tuesday—Took a bath in the stove and built a fire in the bathtub. Repairs next week.

Wednesday—Tried to milk a cow but couldn't find her faucet.

Thursday—Nearly drowned. Got in 10 feet of water and forgot to swim.

Friday—Gave the pet dog a bath and forgot to turn off the water.

Saturday—Forgot to write in my diary today.

Sunday—Went to church today. Put my spectacles in the collection plate. Shook hands with the preacher's baby and kissed his wife.

P.S.—Be out of jail next week.

Now what was the subject I begun with? I believe it was something about students not liking their professors, wasn't it? A professor with his multifarious duties is bound to make mistakes. A young, energetic student with his millio-multifarious (million times multifarious) duties is liable to make still more mistakes.

By this time you may be wondering which one I am siding with, the professor or the student. It's best not to side with either one. It looks to me like the student will have to overlook some things the professor does, and vice versa. Maybe the parties can come to peace terms and call a dis-

EXCHANGES

The following interesting statistics were compiled by The Penn Mutual News Letter:

Every minute—
1 baby is born;
2 husbands are shot;
3 fires break out;
4 girls leave home;
5 girls come back;
6 automobiles wreck;
7 cashiers go out walking;
8 people get hurt;
9 men need insurance;
10 agents are after 'em.

—Emory Wheel.

"Adam! Quick, the baby just swallowed a safety pin!"

And Adam only laughed, 'cause he knew safety pins hadn't been invented yet.—Tech Talk.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman were planning a picnic.

"I'll bring the food," said the Englishman.

"I'll bring the drink," said the Irishman.

"I'll bring me brother," said the Scotchman.—Tech Talk.

Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who—

Hung up his suit in front of a mirror to create an atmosphere of extravagance?

Cried over an oatmeal because

armament conference. Maybe the professor and the student can have better success over their disarmament question than the London conference

is having with world disarmament. However, in some cases the professor and the student might do like the London conference and find that each

party is beginning to want more armaments. It may look as if war between professor and student is inevitable. But it can be avoided. If a

student finds that a professor is at odds with him he might hold his temper long enough to present a nice gift to his professor and see if that

would not help cool him down. The professor is usually the oldest; so he might take the first step and encourage the student to come out of his mad spell. Pat him on the back and give him as high grades as his work can stand and see if he won't come out of it. In fact, the matter can't be easily solved without the cooperation of both parties.

This article is not written to dictate to professors and students what they should do. It is only a few cogitations (if Freshmen can't think they can cogitate).

Signed,

ROY BLOCKER.

someone told him that his tears contained salt?

Sued a baseball club because he was hurt while watching a game? He fell out of a tree.

Used his bagpipe for waterwings?

Wouldn't pay 25 cents for a handkerchief because he considered it too much to blow in?

Always reads the weather reports before taking a shower bath?

The first time he used free air at a garage he blew out all four tires?

Could wear number 7, double A shoes, but bought the widest number 12s he could get because they were the same price?

Walked ten miles to see a ball

game but was too tired to climb the fence?

—Kentucky Kernel.

Advice For Girls

Women are made beautiful and foolish; beautiful so the men will love them and foolish so they will love the men.

Young women should set good examples because the young men will always follow them.

So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.—The Grapurchat.

Evil in Wake of Lie

Lies are the cause of all the sins and crimes in the world.—Enicretus.

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Freshmen Show Mid-Season Form In Early Games

After turning the varsity crew down twice to the tune of 13-6 and 7-6, the freshman baseball contingent is looking for a right prosperous season under the skilful guidance of Coach Englebert. Prospects for various places on the frosh team are rather numerous and seem to be rounding into shape rapidly.

Behind the plate Norrell and Beard are primed for some fine and fancy receiving. With a little more coaching and practice these two should develop into Yaryans or Cochranes. The pitching staff is well populated with Holt, Ed Owens, Allen, Cottle, Bill Phillips and Tom Morgan. Holt and Owens have worked well in the practice games and are expected to bear the burden of the season's twirling. Doster and O'Neill have tried their hands at pitching jobs also, so it will be no surprise if they desert infield posts for the mound.

Lawless and Blocker are out for first, with Lawless showing well so far. The keystone combination will

be formed around Allbrooks, Hillhouse and O'Neill at second and Wright and Doster on short. Wright's bullet throws and fast fielding were the high points of the first games.

Cranford has just about grown onto the hot corner, and pounds out hits off anybody's pitching. He bats either right or left handed. In the gardens, Balabanos, Whiteside, Dannelly, Thomas and Fair perform like big leaguers. Fair has made several spectacular catches, and the whole outfit can hit. Coach Englebert has collected a real ball-bustin' brigade, which will deal fits to opponents if early showings mean anything.

The first two practice games between Varsity and Frosh ended disastrously for the upperclassmen, as the rats walked away with honors both times. The freshmen hit almost at will off varsity pitchers, and aided by some ragged fielding, managed to score 13 runs while the older men gathered six. The second game was a repetition of the first except that the Frosh showed lack of timing, throwing the ball all over Mungler Bowl in attempts to cut down runners.

The second contest, however, was another victory for the rats, ending with a 7 to 6 count. Vaughn, McCullough, Blanton and Bill Smith looked good when manipulating the stick for the Varsity, Blanton pounding out a home run during the first game. Fielding was a bit slow, and not much real baseball was shown.

The first year men socked the pill all over the park, Hillhouse, Cranford, Allbrooks and Thomas especially getting extra base hits. The rat infield was on the job and showed fair form. Outfielders managed to figure out varsity batters and robbed them of good hits.

Tate and Waller worked in good shape in the catcher's box for Varsity, as did Norrell and Beard for Frosh. Carter, McCullough and Napps pitched for upperclassmen, with Doster, Owens, O'Neill and Holt taking the same assignment for the rats.

Lineup:
Frosh—Wright, ss; Thomas, rf; Fair, cf; Allbrooks, 2b; Cranford, 3b; Beard, c; Lawless, 1b; Whiteside, lf; Owens, p.
Varsity—Winnie Waller, c; O'Brien,

BASEBALL PRACTICE CONTINUES WITH PROSPECTS DARK

Baseball has entered its second week of grind with Coach Robinson driving his men hard in order to get them in shape for the game with the Birmingham Barons Saturday. Robinson is faced with the problem of replacing a first baseman, a shortstop, a catcher and a center fielder. At the present writing, Lawrence appears to be the most likely man to hold down the initial post.

The short field seems to be in reliable hands as Al Blanton from last year's Frosh, is holding sway. He appears to be a neat fielder and a timely hitter.

The back-stopping post has developed into a fight between Waller and Tate, with Waller having the upper hand at present date.

The center garden has become the scene of a struggle between Vaughn and Elison. Elison is a reserve outfielder from last year's varsity and is considered the most polished of the two.

The remainder of the team will be practically the same as last year. O'Brien will hold down the hot corner, Cleveland second base and Capt. Smith and Bill Battle in the outfield.

The loss of Ogle and King from last year's team will be felt greatly, this leaving only Carter and McCullough to build a pitching staff around. They seem to be capable of filling the gap however, and with the aid of Jimmy Stewart and Napps, a southpaw, will form a reliable staff of ball chinkers.

The team so far has looked rather formidable, although not so successful. With a streak of good luck they will probably get the Barons out by dark.

Sorority News

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Announces initiation of Elizabeth Reynolds on March 17.

"E" Crabbe went touring again last week and this time it was North—to Chattanooga.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Cheney is hobbling around on crutches this time on account of a sprained ankle.

Virginia Jenkins is recovering after an illness which absented her from school for some time.

Lucille Davis Downey has a cunning little boy. She and the youngster are at St. Vincent's Hospital and are receiving guests.

Ellen Frances Cooney has been chosen to represent this chapter at the national convention held at Del Monte, Calif., in June.

Harriet LaPage, daughter of Mrs. 3b; Billy Smith, lf; Cleveland, 2b; Battle, 1b; Vaughn, cf; McCut Carter, p; Blanton, ss; Stewart, rf.

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75c and \$1 Shorts

59c

They are of fancy broadcloth; made to fit comfortably; with wide waist band and three button fronts. To see them, is to wear them!

GOLF TEAM RESUMES ACTIVITIES UNDER THE DIRECTION OF H. PURDY

Plans have been taken up again for the organization and performance of a golf team for Birmingham-Southern under the direction and tutorship of Harold Purdy, Esq.

Men who have reported for the team so far are, in their ranking order, Purdy, Cromwell, Paul Wright, Shipley, Noolin and Mac Travis.

Plans have already gone forward for a neat schedule with Alabama, Auburn, Southwestern and Howard on the list of opponents. Alabama will be played at the University, while Auburn, Southwestern and Howard will be met on the Highland Park course.

Practice is being held at the North Birmingham course but the matches will be held at Highland Park, where the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board will allow the Southern team a liberal discount on the course charge.

Prospects for the team in future years look good as three of the men are freshmen and one a sophomore.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

**EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY HELD
BUSINESS MEETING FOR
ELECTING MEMBERS**

Sigma Sigma Kappa had a short business meeting Friday, March 14, in which plans were made for the pledging of the newly elected members. The services will take place Friday, March 21, at 2 p. m. in West Hall. A report of the recent party was given and also an investigating committee which recently made a trip to Women's College in Montgomery. The regular meeting of the sorority will be held Friday immediately after the pledge services.

Y. W. C. A. MET

**FRESHMAN COMMISSION IN
CHARGE OF INTERESTING
PROGRAM IN S. A. B.**

The Y. W. C. A. program Monday consisted of a piano solo by Marian Hamilton, a reading, "The Weaver," by Eugenia Roebuck, and two vocal selections by Carolyn Brandon. This program was under the direction of the freshman commission. The programs this year have been unusually interesting. Those who have not been in the habit of attending have missed a real treat. We invite you to attend the programs every Monday morning in SAB at 10:30.

John J. LaPage, of Birmingham, has recently been appointed as page from Alabama to the 39th National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Harriet attended Birmingham-Southern College her Freshman year and was a member of this chapter. She is now living with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Neese, in New York City and has continued her work in Barnard College.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Fay Cuniff went to Montevallo last Sunday with many others who go regularly.

THETA UPSILON
Theta Upsilon entertained with a luncheon at the Thomas Jefferson Saturday, which was given in honor of Mrs. ... national extension officer, who visited on the campus over the week-end.

Fraternity News

BETA KAPPA

Carl Posey still continues to remind us of quaint, old stories such as the one about the proverbial Christmas turkey. He seems to be "Joe Peris" in all affairs concerning brain, brawn and ardor.

Rat Ellison's pedal extremity is coming along nicely since the "disinfection" has been localized to only the first of the great phalanges.

Brother "Willy Martin" has contracted a slight case of influenza since his Sunday night affair of court. Rapid changes in temperature and not drafts should be assigned as the direct cause of this disease according to our past knowledge and beliefs.

Leo Williams received his varsity basketball sweater last Tuesday noon and rushed straight home to the "wifey;" no complaints were offered by "Lib" when he noticed the smallness of the much-longed-for and talked-of garment.

Jimmie Stephens slaps us in the face with the retalliation that he hasn't really been unconscious for the past decade but has only been feigning sleep; why "Yames" we couldn't be so deceitful.

We all certainly enjoyed the presence of Dr. Bathurst at meeting Monday night and hope that he will make his visits more often.

Daniel C. has returned to earth after having completed a very enjoyable trip to the University of Chattanooga up in the Lookout City. The Hamilton-Whitsett combination delivered their arguments in grand style and returned home with the ham and bacon.

CHI CHI

The more we think about it the more it looks like "Rat" Lawhon is becoming a white elephant. The time was when any old time might find any member of the fraternity on a "date." Now "Bear" doesn't give the

rest of us a chance. A young lady was quoted the other day as saying that the boy who "was a Chi Chi and wore a yellow tie" certainly was good-looking. The same girl has surrendered to his charms and given up her ring, which constitutes the latest one in his collection.

In fact, Cecil Robbins is the only one we know of that can cope with Lawhon at all. The only reason he is still in the running is because his weakness is at Montevallo. From the number of Special Delivery letters he gets daily one could not keep thinking that he is making progress by leaps and bounds.

Since "Rat" Goare had a telephone put in and got his name in the 'phone book we are always worried by people calling for Mrs. Kenneth S. Goare. Today a lady even came by the house and asked for her. When told that she was not here the lady inquired if K. S. Goare's wife was not the lady of the house. Some are beginning to ask if Goare is not holding back on the rest of us.

NEWTONIANS MET

**PROFESSOR MALONE OF SIMPSON
ADDRESSED MATHEMATICIANS
ON TEACHING MATH.**

The Newtonian Club held its regular monthly meeting last Friday afternoon. The newly elected members were formally introduced to the society. During the business meeting which followed the date of initiation of the new members was named as April 9.

Professor Malone, principal and instructor of Mathematics at Simpson High School, spoke on "Teaching Mathematics." From his extensive study and experiences Mr. Malone always has valuable information to impart in this line of endeavor.

The newly elected members are: Emma Ayers, Thad Floyd, Harold Gassman, Ora Lazenby, Owen Love, Mary Ruth Morgan, Betty Sutherland, Joe Cromwell, Ruby Johnson, Helen Williams and Russell Bryan.

THE PURSUIT

BY ANDREW

The sun had set and the moon, a vain, cold creature was rising in all her glory. Who wouldn't be vain who had such beauty as she? Then, too, there were her followers, stars, meteors, comets great and small. She, clothed in a gown of spun gold with here and there scattered flecks of silver, gazed down upon the dreary earth over which she, when gracious, shed her radiance. As she gazed, she saw—

A dainty creature rather fatigued-looking, yet most entrancing to gaze upon, walked somewhat hurriedly over a narrow and steep path. She stopped frequently to look back of her, then hurried on.

Often she was delayed by her long golden hair. It flowed in shining ripples to her knees, sometimes catching in bush or vine. Her robe, flimsy as gossamer, and of the colors of the rainbow, which clung loosely to her slender, shapely body, also delayed her in this way. The rocks bruised her small beautiful feet, which were thin-

Sophomores Won Inter-Class Crown Handily In Finals

The Sophomore quintet won the inter-class basketball championship from the Juniors Monday afternoon at the Simpson gym to the tune of 23-23. The Sophs had previously defeated the Freshmen in the first game of the series.

Vaughn of the Sophs was high score man for the afternoon with 16 points to his credit, while Miller and Carter had the honors for the Juniors and the second honors for the Frosh.

Good ball was played by both teams but the Sophomores were superior all the way, leading at the half 15-4.

Starting line up:

Sophs (29): Stanfield and Hotchkiss, forwards; Vaughn, center; Townsend and Carraway, guards.

Juniors (23): Robbins and Miller, forwards; Carter, center; Bruner and Stewart, guards.

ly covered with sandals laced about her ankles. A bronze book she carried seemed to be a burden to her. It was large, heavy, the book of experiences. With all these hindrances she still sped very swiftly.

A huge mansion loomed before her on the hill. So large it was that one could not see around or above it. A smile like a sunbeam on a languid lake illumined her face. At last she was near her goal! She moved more quickly, in fact, so swiftly that it seemed as if some breeze carried her along in its arms. Often, however, she turned her head, and her eyes, like two sapphires, looked deeply into the dusk behind her.

She reached the crystal steps and quickly sped up them, her hands eager to clasp the diamond doorknob. She grasped it, turned it,—no response. The door was locked. Thus Today pursued by Yesterday stood on the threshold of Tomorrow.

**Alexander Sperling
JEWELER**

Plain crystals 15c
Fancy Crystals 50c
427-428 Age-Herald Building

Announcing

The Opening of a Modern, Up-to-Date, Fully Equipped Radio Shop in OWENTON

Send your Radio where you can get best Service.

New tubes will improve the reception of your set

TUBES OUR SPECIALTY

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Mr. Hubert Allbrooks

as our

College Representative

Odum Clothing Co.

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The College Man's Store

HARRY C. LEE

We Wish to Announce That We Are Exclusive Distributors for the New

HARRY C. LEE TENNIS RACKETS

Three Great Rackets

THE BAT

Dreadnaught Driver

Monogram

Warren Bros.

2012 2nd Ave.

Two Events!

—of interest
to the campus!

**Today and
Saturday!**

**Sale of
\$35 and \$40
New Spring Suits
\$29.50**

—all have
two trousers

**Monday
9 A.M.**

—special showing
of spring wearables
on the campus

The LOUIS SAKS Store
2nd Ave. at 19th

Representatives

Buford Word, Mack Travis, Ed Hamill,
Alice Morefield, Zimma Singleton

Roman Ruins in Africa

The excavations at Timagad, in Algeria, known as the "African Pompeii," have disclosed a subterranean water system, a theater, market and public library, built during the Roman occupation.

Monday, March 24th

"Sez You!"



HOLD fast!
Or you'll
rock
off your
seat. Laughing
at

**MEN ARE
LIKE THAT**

HAL SKELLY
a
Paramount
Picture

We Have Nothing But First-
Run, All-Talking Pictures

Bargain Matinee
10 A. M.-1 P. M., 15c

A Publix Theatre

Galax

Home of Bargain Prices

Apple Flavors

The flavors of apples are natural to different varieties, but can be influenced by water and excessive tree growth. Much wet weather and heavy growth shading the fruit will cause the flavor to become less pronounced. Colors are natural to fruit and can only be changed by shading or pruning to let in more light.



KODAKS
AND FINISHING

BEAUTIFUL VELOX
QUALITY PRINTS

4c, 5c and 6c each

FREE—Send one negative
for SAMPLE PRINT

Photos COPIED and Re-
finished, Enlarging, Tinting
and Framing.

KODAK REPAIRING

Write for Complete Price List.

"LOLLAR'S"

Box 2622
Birmingham, Ala.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

Tricklings from the Spigot

Once there were three wandering Jews—but look how many there are now. Long years ago fairy stories began "Once upon a time . . ." Now they begin, "Well, Judge, you see, I, etc., etc., etc." The place was crowded, packed, jammed. No one had room to stir and there was scarcely space to breathe comfortably. Time passed and the air grew heavy. Still jammed like sardines in a can. They were sardines in a can. Now, I'll tell you why there are so many Scotchmen in Wylam. When they first arrive in Birmingham they select the longest car line, get on the street car and ride to the end of the track. And that's why they pick on Wylam. So if you've never been horseback riding before, don't get sore about it. The wild, screaming mass of revolutionists parted forming a narrow avenue leading to an elevation in the center of the gathering. The klug marched slowly and solemnly along the passage and mounted the platform. A silent tension swept over the scene as the axman lifted his blade and the monarch's severed head fell into a mat of straw. Then as a spurt of thin red blood gushed from his recently divorced neck twelve thousand, eight hundred and nine patriots threw their arms into the air and shouted, "Long live the king." "You may have my seat," said the man in the electric chair, when a lady reporter entered the room. "You're certainly got yourself into a stew," said the cannibal as he threw the missionary into the greased pot. Of course the Old Gray Mare isn't what she used to be. She used to be a colt.

I have been asked by an extraordinarily thoughtful person to republish what I think is my greatest poem. Of course, you all will agree that I have written numerous poems of superb merit, but you will doubtless be astounded to know that I have reached such a degree of excellence as is portrayed in this poem. Here it is:

The cow is quite a useless brute;
(And so is her old man.)
We don't need her to give us milk
We get ours from a can.
From the Idle Mind of the Chimney
Corner Philosopher.

When I hear a man of any consequence say he doesn't or has never liked women I turn to behold a noble and magnificent liar.

We are all philosophers. Who has never asked of Life, "Why? Whence? And Where to?"

It's an ill wind if it comes from over the gas plant.

Faith must substitute for intelligence. The more ignorant the being, the more faith he must have; the more intelligent the being, the less faith he needs.

Library Impressions
A jibbering, prattling, clacking trio of girls standing by a radiator, sans consideration, sans manners, sans demeanor, sans guile and sans mind.

An imbecilic, irresponsible Sophomore seated across the table pounding vociferously and unintermittantly on a pitiable maltreated cud of chewing gum.

An equine character of the ill-odoured variety saunters about from table to table dragging his cleated heels on the floor.

Two math students straining at a belated problem, crumpling scraps of paper and uttering a medley of chimpanzee gutturals.

Life and I sat in the shadow
Of the swaying maples.
Life, I said, tell me
Since I am young and you,
A pilgrim from the dim past,
Are so old, so old and wise,
What shall I do since I exist?
Life replied, Be not concerned,
Consider yonder crested jay
Tilting on the bough.

Concern and Unconcern
With a tiny falling light
I am groping through the night
While the cricket sings
Of stars and things,
Merrily, merrily, merrily.

A million spheres whirl through the deep,
Meteors and planets soar—
The cat lies on the hearth asleep
And the cricket sings by the door.

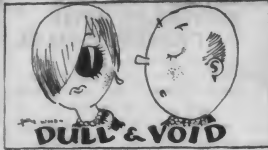
Nations meet in parliaments,
Wheels and business roar,
Still the cat lies fast asleep
And the cricket sings by the door.

SAY, PROF.

"How about all them C's? And them D's and E's?"

It might be that your work wasn't all in. Or it might not have been in on time. Or it might have been poor work. Oh, yes, we all know you studied. Of course you studied. Didn't you study lots of nights when there were dances and good shows? Sure. Was your notebook neat? Why, certainly, you were not an artistic writer, and you couldn't get your notes typewritten. But it's quite clear that your notes were perfect, absolutely perfect.

There's only one possibility. Your prof.—he didn't like you! That's the reason? You're positive? It must be right, then. You swear that your work was both exemplary and punctual, and you say that the prof. didn't appreciate



Marion Kaufman, who should know declares the Zetas are built low for speed.

It was the same Marion—yes, yes it was—she got Hughie Spruel into trouble downtown the other day. Seems like she was driving his blue motor, "The Playboy." Marion saw the red light, but since her vehicle had no brakes, the signal meant little. Eight dollars and costs, please!

The car is the only one in captivity that has absolutely nothing. No brakes, no lights, no license, body or gas tank. You feed the fuel with an eye dropper. The engine dropped out once and wasn't missed for a week. You see it has always been missing.

Mary Beard has succumbed! She was peacefully enjoying lunch in the cafeteria when in sauntered Richard Halliburton Childers and "Bugs" McWilliams. Mary gazing wistfully at these celebrities pensively pours a whole bottle of milk over her pie. Sort of bovine complacency inspired by her heroes probably.

The Old Glad Hand

At this season, a plague stalks abroad on the campus known as political politeness. It is often virulent, and is quite contagious. Even the best people get it. This malady is occasioned by some insidious, but easily perceived causes. Political Politics strikes suddenly and you can't do anything about it. Our friends and boon companions, Buford Word, has been stricken by the infection.

His queer actions may be explained: he isn't going to touch you for a loan, or borrow a pen, or ask for a ride to town. He doesn't know any scandal and hasn't even got you a note from Dean. He is just so friendly because he needs another vote in the oncoming election. Practically sane and only mildly violent. But a trifle free with the glad hand.

The juniors were going to put on Uncle Tom's Cabin again for stunt nite, but they couldn't get anybody to be "Little Evil."

We must congratulate the fellow who wrote "The Truth About Frats." As us Beta Kappas need some literary men, drop around some time. Town you, so of course, you're right.

Them C's, them D's, and them E's? Don't start explaining. We understand. The prof. didn't like you.—The Green & White.

men need not apply, because we gotta pay for our house.

When notified of his election as sultan of Stamboul-Ciamboul, Prof. Cannon was quoted as saying he will enlist the AOPs for his harem.

Down near the PIKA hang-out, they were having a lying contest. Said Rat Wright: "T. E. Bradford is God's gift to womenkind."

Said Rat O'Neill: "Rat Wright is right!" Needless to mention Sloppy won hands down.

Bursar Red: "You've got three days to pay this bill."

Little Nell Ellison: "All right, Christmas, Easter and Fourth of July."

Sees all, knows all.

Dull and Void.

As to Mental Powers

Darwin made a comparison of the mental powers of man and the lower animals, leading to the conclusion that the difference, great as it is, is only a matter of degree.

Crows Like Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania is a favorite winter resort for crows and they congregate in great "roosts" in a number of places. In one such roost near Harrisburg, observers of the state game commission estimated 2,000,000 crows.

MOOTY'S

Barbecue Stand

Headquarters for College Boys

541 Graymont Ave.

MARVEL LAUNDRY

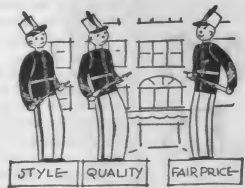
"In Your End of Town"

320 6th Avenue, North

(Graymont Avenue)

20% Discount Cash
and Carry

Phones: 3-4280 and 3-4289



That's Our Business!

MAYBE your grandmother had to qualify as a merchandise expert when she went shopping. But you do not! Not at this store.

Shopping has its serious business side, of course. But it is OUR business to attend to the business end of the proposition, leaving you only the pleasure!

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

We, not you, are the responsible guardians of the quality, fashion and fair price of anything you buy here. You can shop in complete confidence that your purchase represents as generous a measure of value as you will find anywhere.

It is because we look after your business so well that our business does so well!

11 to 1 25c

The Most Entertaining Show of the Season NOW!

Naoncy

CARROLL in **"Honey"**

with Harry Green, Lillian Roth, Skeets Gallagher, Stanley Smith

Plenty of Fun LAUREL & HARDY in "Night Owls" Silly Symphony "Springtime"

Home of Paramount Pictures A PUBLIX THEATRE

ALABAMA

Phone 3-2258 "Positively the Best Shown in Town"

Now Playing "Hell Harbor" Featuring Lupe Velez Also All-Talking Comedy "GREAT GOBS"

All Week of March 24th

The "Virginian" Surpasses Himself!

Gary Cooper in **"Only the Brave"** with **MARY BRIAN**

Love knows no law! She betrays the code of the union for her lover. Every woman will applaud her courage.

11 to 1—25c

Home of Paramount Pictures A PUBLIX THEATRE

STRAND

Life and I sat in the shadow
Of the swaying maples.
Life, I said, tell me
Since I am young and you,
A pilgrim from the dim past,
Are so old, so old and wise,
What shall I do since I exist?
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There's a Silver Lining



in the **Pause** that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

Number 24

STUNT NITE FESTIVITIES NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

WYATT W. HALE GIVEN HONORS AT STANFORD U.

ABSENT REGISTRAR ELECTED TO
PHI DELTA KAPPA EDUCA-
TIONAL FRAT

Active In Research

MR. HALE IS DOING GRAD WORK
AS REPRESENTATIVE OF AMER-
ICAN REGISTRARS

A letter received by Dr. Snavely from Mr. Wyatt Hale carries the intelligence that Mr. Hale has been accorded several new honors. Our registrar is concluding a fine year of study on a graduate scholarship at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

Mr. Hale was recently elected to Phi Delta Kappa, a post-grad fraternity in Education. This is a distinction merited only by those whose work in this field is extraordinary.

During the summer months Mr. Hale has been offered a place on the faculty of Minnesota University as acting examiner, or registrar. This position is for the fourth quarter, after which he will return to Birmingham-Southern in his regular capacity here, probably in the middle of September.

Mr. Hale is engaged in an official round of visits to the junior colleges of California, in pursuance of his work at Leland Stanford. He is a representative of the American Association of College Registrars, under whose auspices he is studying now.

Snavely's Address Published

Dr. Snavely also announced his speech on "World Peace and the College," delivered before the Association of American Colleges had been printed by three magazines: "The Open Book," of Kappa Phi Kappa; "Johns Hopkins Alumni Magazine," and "School and Society," a weekly for educators.

The president remarked that no consideration such recognition merely a compliment to the school, but it really reflects the general opinion of editors and educators hold of our college head. His fine work and distinction have done more to put Birmingham-Southern on the map than any other one thing.

MINISTERS HELD BUSINESS MEET MONDAY EVENING

MEMBERS REPORT ON RELIGIOUS
WORK OF WEEK AND RECEIVE
CALL TO CRESCENT

Owing to the revival at McCoy Memorial, the Ministerial Association confined its meeting to a short business session Monday evening. The meeting was opened with two songs and a prayer. The following reports were made on the work done during the past week:

Ross Rush had charge of a Young People's Service at Hueytown Sunday, and also spoke at the Anniversary Day program. Waights Henry taught a Sunday School class at East Thomas, and had charge of the singing. Robert Westbrook taught a Sunday school class in West End and talked before the Stuart League of First Methodist Church Sunday night. Harry DeFreese spoke before the Norwood H. League Sunday night. William E. Dean and J. Davis Messer made talks before a ladies' Sunday school class at Ensley First Methodist. William E. Dean spoke to the Bethlehem League Sunday night.

Clarence Cash spoke to the Prayer Group at West End. Charles Ferrell and Waights Henry sang two duets, and Roy Blocker played the piano for the song service. James Osborn preached at Tarrant City Sunday.

Professor Green of Simpson High School asked that someone assist in a Sunday school program at Crestline Heights next Sunday. Charles Ferrell, J. B. Nichols and Waights Henry were asked by the president to fill this call.

Sigma Sigma Kappa

Sigma Sigma Kappa held its regular meeting last Friday in West Hall. The program consisted of an account of the "Downfall of Johnnie McNutt," an episode showing the mistakes that are likely to be made by teachers, by Catherine Hunter. "Education through dis-

Benefit Revue Closes Tonight

PRESIDENT SNAVELY HAS ARTICLE IN MAGAZINE

"WORLD PEACE AND COLLEGE"
TITLE OF PREXY'S CON-
TRIBUTION

Appeared March 15

"SCHOOL AND SOCIETY", EDUCA-
TIONAL PUBLICATION, CON-
TAINS ARTICLE

Featured as one of the leading articles of the issue, "World Peace and the College," by President Guy E. Snavely, appears in the March 15 number of *School and Society*, prominent national educational publication. The article is a reproduction of the presidential address delivered by Dr. Snavely at the last annual session of the Association of American Colleges, of which he was president.

The same article also appears as a headline in the February issue of the *Open Book Magazine*, official publication of the honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, of which Dr. Snavely is national president.

"World Peace and the College" is an excellent piece of work, both as a valuable contribution toward the establishment of a worthwhile program of world peace, and as a noteworthy literary achievement. After reading the article one does not wonder at the vast amount of recognition that came to the author following its delivery at Washington on January 14th, last.

In presenting his excellent article, Dr. Snavely points the way toward a lasting universal peace, placing a huge responsibility upon the college, which, as the moulder of student thought and education, has a great influence upon those who are later to become the leaders in world affairs.

INVITATIONS MAY BE ORDERED TODAY OR TOMORROW

According to announcement from Cecil Abernathy, president of the Senior Class, tomorrow noon will be the last day for ordering graduation exercise invitations. The invitations have been on sale by members of the invitation committee in front of the library for several days and orders may be placed with them any time up to 12 o'clock tomorrow.

The invitations this year are very much like the ones used last year. They contain a commencement program, a class roll, a list of the class officers and other information of interest to the friends and parents of the graduates. The binding is of soft black leather with the college seal inlaid in gold. There is also a binding of paper which may be ordered at a rate below that of the leather bound number.

The committee which chose this year's invitations and is in charge of the orders being placed today and tomorrow consists of Frances Gassman, Mary Beard, O. B. Locklear, J. C. Goodwin and President Abernathy.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES LISTED BY LIBRARY FROM CHOSEN GROUP

Lovers of good reading will find a versatile assortment of interesting material among the ten outstanding magazine articles selected by the Council of Librarians out of the March publications. Out of the ten chosen, the College Library is able to furnish six of them.

Listed among these, which are strongly recommended by the Library, are: "Beauty and the Booster," E. E. Calkins, *Atlantic Monthly*; "How Safe is Flying?" by C. J. V. Murphy, *Harper's*; "God Without Religion," E. Davis, *Harper's*; "The Closed Arena," S. S. Van Dine, *Scribner's*; "On Growing Old," G. H. Palmer, *Atlantic Monthly*; and "Mr. Justice Holmes," H. J. Laski, *Harper's*.

ipline," by Helen Ward. The reading of poems by Marian Mullen and Thelma Hendrickson.

LA REVUE ARRIVES WITH FIRST SPRING BREEZES-- AND AN INSPIRING THEME

MOTIF OF YEAR BOOK DEPICTS THE STRUGGLE OF SOUTHERN CULTURE DURING THE TRYING DAYS OF RECONSTRUCTION

Annual Is Dedicated To Alumni

BEAUTY SECTION PROVES FEATURE OF ENTIRE BOOK WITH SIX PRETTIEST CO-EDS IN FULL PAGE SHADED PRESENTATION

By Robert Clingman

The happy progenitors of "La Revue," 1930 Edition, announce that volume's appearance on the campus of Birmingham-Southern. Bolling Powell and Jack Cooke may well be happy and proud, too, for their book is a truly artistic product. Much effort was expended to give the student body an annual that was a bit different, yet not bizarre, one which would be new ten years hence. No attempt was made to skip on the matter of expense, so "La Revue" is built along the most elaborate lines.

The covers are done in two tones of green leather, appropriate to the spring season. Embossed on the lower right-hand front cover is the college seal, embraced by a cannon ball and sword on one side and a plowshare on the other. Below the seal are the Confederate and American flags joined by spread wings of an eagle.

Thus from the first we are aware of this year's motif for "La Revue"—Civil War and Reconstruction days. The theme is followed more closely than ever before, and is found in borders, inserts, poetry, quotations, and general treatment. We find the book is dedicated to the alumni of Birmingham-Southern, "who returned from war defeated, but glorious in their defeat, who furled forever the sacred banner of their lost cause, and built through untold sacrifice the New South in which we live and prosper today."

The first thing that strikes the attention are numerous six-color pictures, heading the various sections, and which carry out the general scheme. Our Board of Trustees is listed prominently, then some pictures of Dean Mead and President Snavely, together with their many honors.

New pictures of campus buildings were taken last summer. The views are splendid, and show up well in a midnight blue shade on pebble paper. McCoy Memorial looks like a cathedral, and Andrews Hall resembles a millionaire's mansion.

Class pictures are unusually good, 616 students are represented in this section. At the end of Freshman division, a single page is dedicated to the memory of James Frank Knox, Class of 1933.

A remarkable picture of robed clansmen riding through the night, ushers in the fraternities and sororities. Greeks and Amazons are found with other Greek Letter societies this year. An innovation is the list of names at page bottoms which identify the pictures above.

Honorary clubs and departmental organizations follow. Athletics are prominently treated, special pages being devoted to coaches and managers.

SCHEDULE OF MID-SEMESTER STATED TESTS SECOND SEMESTER 1929-1930

Examinations for Classes Meeting Regularly	Will Be Held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Mon., March 31	8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Mon., March 31	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tues., April 1	8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tues., April 1	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wed., April 2	8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wed., April 2	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thurs., April 3	8:30 A. M.-10:20 A. M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thurs., April 3	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

'A ROARING REVUE' HAS LAST SHOW TONIGHT

LIONS' CLUB REVUE FINISHES
SUCCESSFUL SHOWING AT
TEMPLE THEATRE

Proceeds For College

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINERS
ADD COLOR TO LOCAL TAL-
ENT PRODUCTION

day run. The Roaring Revue will be presented for the last time tonight at eight o'clock in the Temple Theatre. The performance which has been sponsored by the Lions Club of Birmingham and directed by Miss Miller, of New York City, has been well received by the play goers here and advance sales indicate that tonight's showing will be well attended.

The net proceeds from the revue will be used as loan funds to worthy students at Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges until such a time as they have accumulated a sufficient amount to establish a chair in some department of the schools.

The cast of the show includes, in addition to a chorus of two hundred girls from Birmingham-Southern and Howard, a great number of campus and city performers and entertainers. In one scene Jean Pierre Praderwand, Alice Coffin, Ronald Wilson and Blondevin Sanchez engage in a series of international discussions in tongues which it is certain their listeners are unable to understand. Their gestures are so expressive, however, as to accelerate the audience's imagination to a degree that actual understanding is unnecessary. The Levine Sisters do a novel dance act in their own delightful way and Joe Ford, ballad singer from station WBRC, contributes a series of touching songs. There are a number of other features just as entertaining.

HILLTOP SCHOLARS RECEIVE FELLOWSHIP FROM YALE

Charles Farrel and Waights Henry, both members of the senior class, received notice this week of their appointments to graduate scholarships in Religious Education at Yale University.

The scholarships cover tuition and room for the year in addition to \$250 cash. The holders of these fellowships will do research in their chosen fields and will also assist in the Y. M. C. A. department at the University.

Charles Farrel has been connected with religious activities on the campus for several years and is a member of the glee club. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Waights Henry, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is prominent in campus and religious activities. He is a member of the dramatic club, Pi Gamma Mu, the German Club and the Ministerial Association.

PURITY LEAGUE PLEDGES COSHATT AND GOODWIN

The Purity League is overjoyed to announce the pledging of Louis "Co" Coshatt and J. C. "Jake" Goodwin. Both men will be initiated at the next meeting. The public is not invited. "Brad" Bradford and "Rabbi" Clingman were recently initiated and, judging from the set of their masculine jaws, are primed for revenge on the blameless carcasses of the incoming brothers. The sewing circle failed to meet this week on account of the advance of the oat market. However, a business meeting was held for the purpose of passing on new members. It was at this time "Co" and "Jake" were railroaded by. It is significant that Presiding Elder Morefield was unable to find the black balls in time to prevent the aforementioned young men being admitted into the pure, white and symbolic order of Purity Leaguers.

STUDENT BODY IS AWAITING ANNUAL FROLIC

GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF
YEAR WILL BE HELD NEXT
FRIDAY

S. A. B. Scene Of Fete

APPROXIMATELY FIVE HUNDRED
STUDENTS AND ALUMNI
EXPECTED

By Ed Townsend

"Cripes alive, man, what the deuce is this here Stunt Night everybody's raving about?" Rat William Scott removed the pipe from his mouth and his feet from the editor's desk.

Now Scott is a typical freshman; not so dumb, nor yet so well versed in the finer things of life. Consequently he couldn't understand the significance of the annual Birmingham-Southern tradition. But he isn't alone in his ignorance, dozens of other first year students and a smattering of upperclassmen have joined him in wondering just what Stunt Night really is.

The annual night of revelry and fun is to this college what Mardi Gras is to institutions about New Orleans. Moreover, the dinner preceding the class and faculty skits partakes of the nature of a grid banquet where nothing in humor or satire is barred. It is one occasion where the faculty casts off its sable mantle of dignity and acts natural and collegiate. A pedantic atmosphere is prohibited. Fellowship between the professors and students is at its highest. The motto of every one is "Whoopie Preferred." And the crowd has no suppressed desires! (It is rumored that the Parlor is to be re-opened for the evening for Jean Pierre Praderwand's express benefit).

This year the food will be so plentiful that none will leave hungry, thus remedying one of the most objectionable features from past years when the audience was underestimated. This year the Student Senate is preparing for five hundred. To alleviate the pains from over-stuffed stomachs, the senators will pass dyspepsia tablets among the diners at regular intervals during the meal. It is also reported that vials of Sloan's Liniment will be handed out to cure sides sore from excess laughter.

The stunts? They will be equal to (Continued on Page 4)

JOHN H. FINLEY CHOSEN SPEAKER FOR GRADUATION

ILLINOIS EDUCATOR AND EDITOR
TO BE ONE OF CELEBRITIES
AT COMMENCEMENT

John H. Finley, outstanding editor and educator of New York; Dr. J. S. Rattenbury, well-known lecturer of Southport, England, and Dr. C. C. Daniel, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the commencement speakers, according to announcement of President Guy E. Snavely.

Mr. Finley is a native of Illinois and has been very active in newspaper work and in education for many years. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Knox College, and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is a well-known author. He was president of Knox College 1892-99; editor of *Harper's Weekly* 1899; professor at Princeton University 1900-08; president of University of the State of New York 1913-21; head of the American Red Cross in Palestine and the Near East 1918, and has been a principal editorial writer for *The New York Times* since 1921. Dr. Snavely has thus succeeded after efforts for several years to secure Mr. Finley as a commencement speaker. He will appear on the commencement program May 27.

Dr. Rattenbury will preach the commencement sermon Sunday, May 25. He will appear on the program while in the States as a fraternal delegate to the quadrennial Methodist General Conference in Dallas, Texas. He is one of the most outstanding clergymen of England.

Dr. Daniel is a former president of Birmingham-Southern College and holds a very important pastorate in Nashville.

The Gold and Black



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LIONS, WE THANK YOU!

Birmingham-Southern and Howard College were joint receivers this week of a good-will token from the Lion's Club of Birmingham. The gift, a sum of money realized from the ticket sales of the Roaring Revue, now playing at the Temple Theatre, was presented the colleges for the establishment of a revolving loan fund for worthy students, and for the ultimate establishment of a chair in some department of instruction.

The Lion's Club will receive no apparent, material good from their support of the local institutions of learning. They were not motivated in their giving by any selfish desire. Rather, they were possessed of a great civic pride, and a paternal sympathy for the individual students of Birmingham who are striving to complete their educations in the face of financial deficiency. By their giving, the Lions have not erected beautiful buildings and costly spires which will stand, bloodless reminders of the great benefit their philanthropy has produced. There will be no monuments to their civic loyalty, unless the cultured minds of their beneficiaries be considered monumental. There will be no ballyhoo, no glitter and show. Many of the citizens of Birmingham will know nothing of the Lion's Club's support of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges. But we who are mostly benefited know and appreciate their unselfish aid.

Their is the civic endeavor which is immortal, their's the gift which encourages and inspires youth to greater effort. Their monuments, though unseen and unsung by the public they serve do not suffer the ravages of time and weather. Their appearance is unmarred by material decay. They grow and flourish and gain in beauty as the minds of aspiring young men gain in wisdom and knowledge.

If our humble plaudits might be heard, if our inexpressible appreciation might be suggested to a busy, heedless, rushing, selfish world we would rise up with the multitudes and shout with the mighty voice of many, "Lions, we thank you."



MAXIM GORKI INVITED TO VISIT UNITED STATES

The Literary Guild of America has invited Maxim Gorki, said to be the greatest living Russian writer, to visit the United States in time for the publication of his newest novel, "Bystander," which has been honored by the Literary Guild for April. Maxim Peshkov, Gorki's son, and his secretary, Madame Mura Boudberg, have been asked to accompany the famous novelist. His only previous visit to this country was in 1904.

His visit will be entirely of a personal character and quite without political intent. An extensive lecture tour of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and other centers is being planned for Gorki by Lee Kedick, manager of other literary celebrities. It is understood that the great Russian will speak in his native tongue, his remarks to be translated into English by an interpreter who will share the platform with him. It is also expected that Gorki will be honored by academic and literary societies for his accomplishments in the world of letters.

Maxim Gorki is described as one of the few authentically great writers of the age. His books are widely read throughout the Continent, especially in Germany; in Russia alone his works have sold to the fabulous figure of two million copies within the past three years. A museum has recently been

erected to him in Moscow, an unprecedented honor for a living man in that country.

At the present moment Gorki is in good standing with the Soviet leaders, although his relations with them in the past have fluctuated. He was not an active participant in the Revolution, for he did not believe the people were ready for it. During the first outbreaks of mob supremacy, he established a Commission for the Protection of Works of Art. On a number of occasions he went in person to Lenin, begging him to save the lives of artists and intellectuals of the old regime. He left Russia in 1922, to go to health resorts in Germany and Czechoslovakia.

In the past two years he has twice visited Russia. Last summer he was made a member of the Central Executive Committee. This office is regarded chiefly as honorary and as a recognition by the leaders of his vast personal popularity. Gorki, by his own statement, is not a politician but a man of letters. He spends nine months a year in Italy, where he rents a villa at Capri di Sorrento from a Neapolitan Duke.

"Bystander," which has been called the greatest of Gorki's achievements, will be published on April 7th by Harrison Smith and Jonathan Cape.

Terrible Plight

Epitaph:—Here Lies An Atheist: All Dressed Up and No Place To Go.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

HOW TO WRITE A SHORT THEME ON HOW TO WRITE A SHORT THEME

Begin the first sentence with the word begin and end the first sentence with the word begin. Insert a period and begin a new sentence. Punctuate correctly and you are ready for the third sentence. Having completed these lines and one additional sentence you are now ready to apply your attention to the task of arranging the fifth sentence. When this is satisfactorily accomplished, the sixth sentence will have been finished. By this time you are well into the body of the theme and the remaining several incomplete items include the most effective method of terminating the document which should always be done by the employment of an extensive complex sentence containing a number of more or less irrelevant ideas and insensible abstractions which will serve to draw the attention of the reader to sudden stop not allowing him to realize his time had been utterly and ruthlessly wasted, taking extreme precaution not to end the sentence with a preposition, inasmuch as a preposition is never considered the proper word to end a sentence with.

She was a stenographer and he was a college professor but the third member of the cast was neither; he worked for his own living. However, so goes the story, the Scotchman bought the suit for his dead brother, but kept the pants for himself, remembering that only the upper end of the casket lid would be removed when the friends came for the last view of the departed. Then I took the fifty thousand and tied them securely in a knapsack and placed them in the oven of the cook stove where they were allowed to sweat themselves to death in a pleasantly humane manner; and from that day until the end of the war I was never again bothered with cooties. Then I leaned over the edge of the building and nervously peered below. Forty stories down lay the cold checker pavement. I told the cruel world "Good bye" and leaped. Everything went well until I passed the fifteenth floor when somebody thrust his head out the window and says, "Are you going down?" I assured him I was, then he chirps, "Mail this letter for me." I had seen the play twice and yet remained throughout the third performance. A fat lady came in at the end of the second show and took my seat while I was still in it. She was told that authors often spent years in writing books, whereupon she remarked as how she thought it was perfectly silly, since they could have gone down town and bought a book for fifty cents "Ain't you gonna get on?" said the conductor as the car finally stopped. "No," I gasped, hurrying over to the sidewalk. "Then, why the hell have you been running after us for four blocks?" returned the puzzled fare collector. "My finger was caught in the car door and I wanted to scratch my back," I answered. "Why didn't you use the other hand?" asked the man in the uniform. But I hadn't thought of that. Then, of course, you've heard the story about the absent-minded professor who was learning to dive and forgot to hold his breath. And when he died he forgot to lay down so they had to bury him standing up. If four out of five have pyorrhea and one out of five has false teeth, it's small wonder that so many of us are down in the mouth.

Twilight And Clouds

Two men, begins the story. Stood atop a hill In the sombre twilight. All the world was still. Save the homing flock In the valley bleating: Calm wandering winds— To their lairs retreating. Slowly driving flimsy clouds. Each a captive maiden Marching in white shrouds Borne down and heavy laden With increasing gloom— Are calmed and lie at rest. A purple tinge, a dying blue Invades the gold-rimmed west: Above the shimmering silvery spheres Appearing one by one: Night birds chant their doleful tune. The racing day is done. One man exclaimed, "This grandeur is borrowed from the gods." The other said, "I never saw So many weeds and clouds!"

CONSIDERING WHY

'Tis but a short, short race From dawn to evening sun: But, O my friend, I waste no time Considering why I run. I sat me down to a great feast And reveled long and late Not sparing wine nor bread nor song Considering why I ate.

A freshman was watching his first debate. The first thing he noticed was the pitcher of water.

"What's the water for?" he inquired of a student next to him, "to drink?" "No, not at all," drawled the Senior. "The debaters are going to do a high diving act."

Too Long A Wait

Usher—"How many, please?" Exasperated Person: "There were five of us, but three died."

STUDENT FORUM

SELF INVENTORY

In beginning I wish to say I have no idea or desire to contradict anything said in the article appearing in this column some weeks ago, signed a "Non Frat Man." I heartily agree with every thought he expressed, for we no doubt should all be more friendly and considerate of each other, for it is one of the greatest factors in making life more worth living.

However I think the writer could have a broader view of many of the things that go to make up our college campus environment. No doubt we have many students on our campus who it seems do not fit into their respective places. They, it seems, fail to appreciate the value of the true spirit of friendliness, which is one of the ideals of our campus. But can all this inclination toward snobbishness be laid at the doors of the social organizations of the campus?

Every campus has its faults. Some have one thing, some another, but after all a college campus is just a little world inhabited by a group of young people with their various aims and ideals of life. It has its leaders, and different organizations. It also has its knockers and boosters, pushers and pullers, workers and loafers, all united together under one Alma Mater and supposedly for one purpose: that of preparing to get the greatest value out of life.

On the campus are found various groups, from the athletes to the literary societies, each with their purpose and each in a way separate from the rest of the campus, for they have things in common that other groups do not have. All these are merely forms of combined individual expressions, and should be admired and respected by others.

I differ greatly with the gentleman in chapel who remarked that football boys were just brutes, picked up from the streets and paid to go to school in order that the school might profit from their physical strength on the field. He may be an orator but he is no judge of men. Records show that some of our most intellectual men are also among our best athletes. Many of our athletes are frat men, many are not; that matters not among them, the same should be true among all campus activities. Where it is not true I think the fault can be traced to the individual rather than to the group or organization.

When we happen to know some one in a certain society or organization that appears to us to be a snob, should we condemn the entire group, or the individual? If I should be allowed to suggest, I would say, first take stock of yourself, see if you are as friendly and considerate of that person as you should be, see yourself as others see you, no doubt when you do so much of the so-called snobbishness will vanish.

I think the writer of that article should apply the above mentioned rules to the girls on our campus. I hardly think they are as snobbish as he seems to think they are. In fact, as a whole, I don't believe a better group of girls can be found on any campus than we

DORMITORY DIGS

Bruce Nelson deserted the old dorm during the week end for "home sweet home" in Athens.

Vergil Tothorow, Arthur Atkins and "Babe" Mullins formed a cruising party invading U. of A. campus at Tuscaloosa.

Alvin McEatherine, of Geneva, was a visitor to Andrews last week, the guest of two other amphibians, Paul J. Ward and Rat "Pony" Vaughan.

David Jones became an ex-dormian last week by virtue of his A. W. O. L.

have on the hill. Neither do I think he should lay the blame at the door of the sororities, for there are as many so-called snobs who are not members as there are members. The best policy for all of us is to admit our faults and strive to improve first on them and then endeavor to find a better form of recreation than jumping at conclusions.

Too many of us are satisfied with observing a little and judging a lot; reading a little and talking a lot. There are other ways much more desirable for improving the campus, where we think it needs improving. We are all just one big, happy family, each with his own life to live, each depending on help from others, as no one can live alone. Here we are all assembled on the hill under one Alma Mater. Then let us strive to give "Ole Southern" the best that we have; then the best will surely come back to us.

BETHEL STANFIELD.



it goes almost without saying that he does his stepping in Florsheim Shoes. "The shoe I wear," he'll tell you, "has to be a keen looker, and a glutton for punishment. That's why I buy Florsheims — and believe me, I get a real kick!"

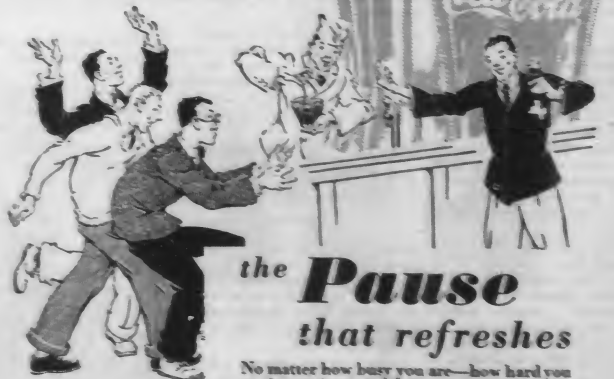
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Debaters Defeat Davidson Orators In Hot Encounter

W. C. Hughes and Joe Whitson, debating for Birmingham-Southern, on last Friday night defeated C. R. Pritchess and R. M. Christian, representatives of Davidson College, North Carolina, in a pitched battle of words. In spite of the fact that the latter speakers are debaters of repute and of several years' experience, they were no match for Hughes and Whitson.

Friday night's victory over Davidson was Southern's second successful encounter with that school in two consecutive years, when Southern invaded her opponent's lair. This year's debate was of especial interest because it is one of the Dixie Debating League contests. Both of the local debaters are

Y. W. C. A. Has Speaker

MISS HELEN HAGGARD AD-DRESSED Y. W. ON GIRL RE-SERVE WORK, MONDAY

Miss Helen Haggard, Girl Reserve secretary of Birmingham, was the speaker at Y. W. C. A. Monday. Miss Haggard spoke on the meaning of the words "Co-operation, Affiliation and Participation." Her talk dealt with the relation of the student Y's to the national organization. Miss Haggard is always a charming speaker and her visit to the Hilltop will long be remembered. She was the first president of the Y. W. C. A. at Birmingham-Southern College and continues her interest in the organization.

expected to see more successful service for their alma mater before the season's finish.

The home team upheld the affirmative side of the disarmament question, on which subject Waights Henry and Buford Word spoke last Wednesday night in favor of the negative. These men were victorious over North Carolina State, another contender in the Dixie League contest.

The Sportograph

Three weeks of hard practice has rounded the Panther baseball nine into a very smooth working machine. Practice tilts with the Frosh, Barons and city league teams have just about showed Coach just where he stands in a way of material.

Winnie Waller seems to have succeeded his brother in the role of mainstay behind the bat. For a novice, Winnie has all the requirements for a capable receiver. He handles himself very well, has a good capable throwing arm and hits the ball solid on the nose. He should fill the shoes of his brother so that "Les" won't be missed so much.

Larence looks as if he has fallen heir to this initial sack, playing the first corner with a steady head and improving his batting eye with each cut at the ball. Lawrence graduated from the Frosh ranks of last season.

Al Blanton has been holding down the shortstop job in fine style, scooping up the grounders and pulling down the drives in a fine style. Al is a good hitter for a little man and is another grad-

uate from the Miracle Frosh team of last year.

Ellisor and Vaughn are still fighting it out for the center field pasture, with Ellisor having the inside of the track. Vaughn can cover a bit more ground than Red but is not quite as reliable nor as handy with the stick.

Dunn, Stewart and Napp have been added to the hurling staff and it will be from around these men that the relief hurling will sprout. Dunn seems to be the favored of this trio, though either of the other two may come through with a bang.

The rest of the team has been bulled around letter men from last season. Cleveland, O'Brien, Smith, Battle, Carter and McCullough.

Cosch Englebert has gathered around him a fine flock of baseball tossers, perhaps the best prospects for a winning Frosh team ever to wear the Southern uniform. He has two or more capable men for every position and his hardest job is culling out the squad and still keeping from getting rid of good men.

Raphael Exhibit Now In Library For One Week

An artistic atmosphere fills the Library this week as the clustered exhibition of pictorial achievement placed hither and you connote the passing of another outstanding day in the field of art. A group of reproductions, emulating the genius of the masterful Raphael, stand in passing relief in commemoration of the day that marks another milestone in the celebration of his birth four and a half centuries ago.

Raphael Santi, peer of Italian painters, was born in Urbino, Umbria, March 28th, 1483. During his short lifetime, he became one of the greatest artists of all times. His two masterpieces, "Transfiguration" and "Maddalena di San Sisto," astounded the world in their vivid perfection as works of art. Raphael gave to art a sense of color that has never been surpassed. He died in Rome April 6, 1520, the master of artistic creation.

The Library has reproductions of "Sistine Madonna," "Transfiguration," "Donna Velata" and "Portrait of Julius II," all of which are among the outstanding creations of Raphael. Those who are interested will also find several worthwhile books on the life of this great artist.

having trouble deciding just what he would do first if he fell in a creek, Brother Cooke informed him that he'd get wet first.

Brothers Gwin and Wallace are back from an oratorical tour through Mississippi. They report a fine trip with much success.

As "Rat" Rutledge stood in the door, hesitating to go out in the rain to go home, he said, "Do you think it will stop raining?" Brother Passmore said, "I don't know, but it always has."

"Rat" Mays left early last Tuesday afternoon for Remlap. He spent the night with his home folks and returned early the next morning.

Well, as "Rat" Bishop said when Tommie Snead kindly asked him to shape his spinal column so that its curvature would somewhat resemble a rainbow and grasp the joints commonly referred to as ankles with his cannibalistic pot-hooks, "No hittin' below the belt!"



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I disagree with that old saying, "War is the natural state of man."—Dr. J. P. McConnell.

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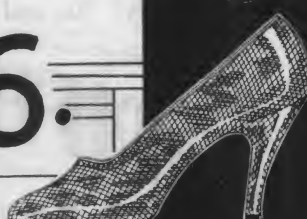
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Sorority News

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Grace Herren entertained chapter members and their dates with a bridge party at her home on Saturday night. Those present and their dates were: Mary Ruth Phippen, Jim Blair; Grace Herren, Paul Griesendanner; Mamie Lowe Walker, Andy Griffin; Mary Emma Means, John Hotchkiss; Mollie Burns, Gene Yeates; Sarah Totten, Bob Clingman; Aurelia Weaver, Robert Douglas; Marguerite Tobian, Henry McCarthy; Nelwyn Huff, W. C. Hughes; Ruth O'Hara, Carol Worthington; Helen Ward, Keener Barnes; Yvonne Moore, Bob Scowley; Marian Robson, Bill Morgan; Jennie Dee Robinson, Raymond Weeks; Adah Housman, Ward Rickard; Ora Lazenby, King Jacoby; Catherine Hunter, George Bruner; Dorothy Summers, John Towers; Lucille Griffin, Lee Cotten; Dorothy Blake, Thad Pharr; Nathalie Molton, Jack Cook.

There was one democratic coed at least. Mollie Burns came home richer by several fraternity pins. Nelwyn Huff would hear something, look off into the distance and say, "By crackle, that gives me an idea for a stunt!" All sorts of rumors have been flying around since then about Wild Ora Lazenby.

Margaret Tobian was elected to the Amazon Club.

Newly elected officers are: President, Marie Harrison; vice president, Ora Lazenby; social secretary, Ruth O'Hara; secretary, Helen Ward; treasurer, Mary Ruth Phippen; chaplain, Sarah Totten; sergeant-at-arms, Mamie Lowe Walker.

Sarah Totten spent a delightful week end in Montgomery.

The Rumble Seat

By Rear Seat Driver

REVIVAL OF NEWS IN ISSUES OF ANCIENT GOLD & BLACK

April 20, 1928—Headlines:
Her Husband's Wife to be Given by Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Ever Have Window Pains in the Feet, Ask Virginia Webb.

April 27, 1928.
Hilltop Boys Queried as to Gold Digging—Propensity of Girls Gave Varied Answers.

Rain Has Ended But the Mud Lingers On, Sing Mired Students.

Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations—Nov., 1926.

Of course, insects have brains. Mow else could they figure out just where you are going to have your picnic.

Presents make the heart grow fonder.

Two may live as cheaply as one, but not nearly so quietly.

Nov., 1926
THE ICE BOX

Still they can eel radiator tickets to freshmen.

New Vocation for Co-eds: Royal Mounted Police. They always "get their man."

Co-Ed: "And did I make myself plain?"
Ed: "No, God did that."

May, 1927.
SENIOR OPINIONS OF FACULTY:
Children: (Censored!)
Dean Mead: Grand old boy if you don't buck up against his red hair.
Dr. Whiting: He's fine himself, but I

Fraternity News

BETA KAPPA

Pledge Wright accompanied his mother back to their home after her stay in Birmingham last week. We are certainly glad to hear of her complete recovery from a recent illness.

Brother Guthrie of the Alumni, and Pledge Purdy are doing their bit in aiding "Uncle Sam" to count his family increase during the last ten years. Guthrie has been assigned the heavily-populated vicinity of Leeds, Ala., while "Golf Team" Purdy drew suburbs of Birmingham for the 1930 cen-

sus.

Stanfield, after surviving a successful season in the fast city loop, without battle scars, received his first "marker" in the A. T. O. clash on Tuesday noon when he tied "Squat" Stewart for high-point honors.

The class of instruction in Parliamentary rules and order, given the pledges by Dr. Bathurst, has progressed rapidly during the last few weeks.

"Preacher" Whitsett is reported plodding in the dirty footsteps of the Adolphus Posey and Blair Company by cultivating the manhood inheritance on his upper lip. Favorable comments from the fairer sex have already been heard concerning Daniel's brave endeavor.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

We are mighty glad that Charley Ferrell has received a Yale scholarship. We wish him the best of luck when he takes up his studies next fall.

"Hot" O'Brien went to church Sunday night! So did George Hunter!

CHI CHI

Among the visitors to the campus the past week were Brothers Dick Lipsey, Ed Young, Clem Ferebee and Clinton Tebo. Lipsey is working toward his M.A. degree at University of Alabama; Young is an instructor in the schools of Pel City; Ferebee is living in Anniston, and Tebo is studying at Fernon University.

When Brother Nowlin Keener was

don't think much of the company he keeps—frogs and squids and starfish.

Englebert: He's the stuff! My honest advice is, "Keep him here and raise his salary 50 per cent. (From a Co-ed.)

Pinkston: So virile! He inspires me. I sit on the front row and drink in every word. (From a ditto.)

October, 1928.

THE HOOT OWL

Just a warning: Beware, Smitty. Heroes must pay the price. It has been revealed that you are the secret sorrow of many Southern Co-eds.

Someone asked the question: "Is O. B. deep or dumb?" Address all answers and opinions to Gold and Black, care Hoot Owl. Prize answers will be published next week.

Answer—Yes, O. B. is a Student Senator.

Even in the good old days—
From one Frosh to another: "If you come in while I'm studying, wake me up."

Ask Wiley Long if he recognizes the phrase, "devotedly, Inez."

October, 1928.

JUST SPO'SN

Dr. Snavelly weren't a cultured Christian gentleman.

Mush Tillman let her hair grow out. (Even in '28!)

Andrews Hall had ruffled gingham curtains to match the upholstered (?) furniture.

Mrs. Kennedy reverted to the old "Hash House" recipes we used to choke on.
You took the dumb advice of the person who told you not to cram for exams.
Keith Hinds were 57 varieties.

FASHION HINTS
To Wise Co-Eds

By Alice Carolyn Morefield



THE FEMININE MODE

Hats this season are definitely different. No longer is one confined to a single style in selecting a spring hat—for hat fashions are more than varied. There are hats that turn up in front to reveal the forehead, hats with long side effects, hats that are called the cartwheel type—styles too numerous to mention.

And this season hats must be worn differently to give them that 1930 look. Vogue carries a very illuminating article on how one must wear this season's hats in order to be chic—which we quote as being the best analysis of the millinery mode we've seen.

"For the newest hats are not worn as were those of last season. They are designed to set much farther back on the head and to show a little hair, in direct opposition to the severe effects of past seasons. Sometimes, indeed, most of the hair is allowed to show on one side—a startlingly new departure. But suppose one wears such a model just as one wore last year's hat—and this is by no means a far-fetched suggestion, for there is nothing that the average, moderately smart woman resents more than a hat that feels uncomfortably different on her head. Obviously the newest hat made will lose its high-cut look if one pulls it down on the forehead, and, moreover, it will fit badly in the crown. And if one persists in wearing

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, March 18th

The inauguration of Founders' Day took place this morning with Dr. Harvie Branscomb, Duke University professor and alumnus of this institution, bringing the main address of the occasion. Dr. Branscomb spoke reminiscently of the past history of this college and described the founding of both Birmingham College and Southern University.

Wednesday, March 19th

Dean Mead and Clare John Thomas stalked across the speaker's platform today. Prof. Thomas spoke briefly to the student body and Dean suffixed this with a few words about the music department, which has advanced under Mr. Thomas' capable hands.

Thursday, March 20th

E. P. Quinn, state game commissioner of Alabama, brought the message this morning to the student body. Mr. Quinn told of the needs for the conservation of our game and wild life.

Friday, March 21st

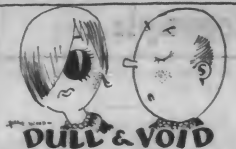
S. B. Jones, prominent Virginia lawyer who spent last week here as the distinguished guest of Dr. Hawk, addressed the chapel assemblage this morning on "Legal Ethics." His discourse was a thoroughly enjoyed one.

"Thought For A Sunshiny Morning" It costs me never a stab nor squirm To tread by chance upon a worm; "Aha, my little dear," I say, "Your clan will pay me back some day."

—Dorothy Parker.

A woman's instinct is what tells her she is right whether she is or not.

a severe coiffure or merely refuses to pull a little hair forward, the hat will almost inevitably be too severe for chic, newness, or becomingness. Yet, here is a pitfall—for a bushy effect is worse than no hair at all."



With elections in the offing, we oughta install some babies for the campaigners to kiss.

A holiday will be observed by the Economics Department next week. Prof. Daniels has got a new tie! The old one fell to pieces of a sudden.

Thad Floyd sports a luxurious fever blister—and with Elvira in Florida these past three weeks! Something wrong somewhere.

Oliver, Prince of Pi Phi Whildin's joined Pi Phi ranks.

How about it? Reckon he'll get Pan Hell's thanks? I doubt it!

—By Evelyn Meadow.

Pauline Batterton thinks what this generation needs is more lovin' and less love.

Concerning La Revue



We take great pleasure in printing this picture of Jack Cooke as he will look when he has collected all the money owed his precious publication. If you believe Jack and Bolling Powell, this year's annual is the best one turned out yet. But that's what they all say.

The class pictures look like they came straight from the Rogue's Gallery, and maybe they did. The only redeeming feature is the absence of faculty mugs.

Since every column must champion a worthy cause, we henceforth will strive to bring about a great reform. Our one aim will be to "Make the Campus Safe for Spooning."

Annie Sue (Tommy) Waldrop says she was mighty impressed by her first horseback ride.

You probably saw the story in Collier's which ended with, "he stole her kisses and left her behind for me."

And Octavius Roy Cohen pulls one like this in Liberty: "she had always wanted a roadster with a fierce craving." For gas?

It is not common knowledge, but Sugarfoot Ethel Wilson has been editor of "College Humor" for the last year. That may come as a surprise to some of us.

Poor Prof. Coulette seems to grow weaker and thinner as the days go by. A collection will be taken up to buy the man a square meal. All contributions gratefully received.

Thad Farr thinks he is never going to graduate. Thad says the only way he can get out of this institution now is by a pardon.

Batteries for today's game: Dull and Void.

LIMIRK LARRY GOES GEOGRAPHIC

There was a young man from Alabama, Who went for a walk in pajamas, The girls he'd meet, Would murmur "so sweet" At this asinine young man from Alabama.

There was a young man from Florida, Alone with a grill in a corridor, The lights went out, And thus came about, The red face of the young man from Florida.

There was a young man from Mississippi, Who always seemed a bit tipsy, It was easy to throttle, A big-bellied bottle, So said the young man from Mississippi.

There was a young man from Utah, Who lived with six mothers-in-law, They pawed him and clawed him, And jawed him and knawed him, This unhappy young man from Utah.

There was a young man from Indiana, Who could sing the Star Spangled Banner, Songs were his soup, But boop-boop-a-doo, Drove insane the young man from Indiana.

There was a young man from New York, Who ate 'ice cream with a fork, When requested to dance, He fell in a trance, This stylish young man of New York.

Willie: "Did Mr. Edison make the first talking machine, pa?" Pa: "No, my son: God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

STUDENT BODY
IS AWAITING
ANNUAL FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

those of the past years. It's true that no hairy-legged son of a bishop will be here to take the part of a Cleopatra, or do an Egyptian dance sardbed becomingly in a beautiful smile and a pair of felt slippers. It is unlikely that the faculty will again impersonate Rudy Vallee's jazz band since they have lost an excellent ukulele player and Doctor Hawk's fine tenor has been ruined by the draft in Peacock Alley. Nor will the faculty attempt another bathing beauty show, since the students who saw the last parade of the shapely administrative forms were unable to work for a week due to the fatigue after too much laughter. None of these stunts will be presented this year, but several more clever and humorous ones are being planned. These cannot be disclosed until the curtain arises on the Stunt Night performance.

Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from the class committeemen or from the Student Senate. A fifty-cent ticket will admit the holder to the banquet and to the subsequent show. The tickets carry reservations this year, so early purchase is advised for those wishing the best places. The performance will begin promptly at 6:30 p. m. Friday night, April 4th.

AND BARNHART CLUMB THE FENCE!

'Twas a lovely day, alray and cool— A perfect day for tennis to be played Upon the court a great assemblage came All in tennis clothes arrayed.

The battle soon began: Glenn and Barnhart on one side (A fearful team they made) 'Gainst Moore and Perry were allied.

The fight is on! Perry serves to Glenn— A swift serve serveth he— That man started out to win.

Glenn with a brilliant back-hand Hit it back to Moore.

And Moore's magnificent lob Made the spectators roar.

To Barnhart then it sailed Who lofted it over the net To Perry, racquet up-lifted— For the ball was ready and set.

But, alack and alas! (There's many a slip twixt racquet and ball)

Far, far over-head it flew And over the fence did fall

The crowd was sore perplexed And while they stood amazed Barnhart took a mighty bound As the others stood and gazed.

With one great leap he was over— An act not equalled since So the day was one of glory, For Barnhart clumb the fence!

"A freedom independent of law does not exist in any dimension."— Count Keyserling.

Don't Forget Our

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You Know Him

DeLuxe Studio

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone 3-4064

"An artist is a being who in the course of his life has accumulated emotions for which he has not been able to find an outlet."—Andre Maurois.

"Apartment houses prosper because they provide all that one now expects of a residence—a place to sleep."—Will Durant.

Starts Monday, March 24th
Her Talking DebutVILMA
BANKY in
A Lady to LoveHome of First-Run
Pictures at Bargain
prices.

10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

15c

A Public Theatre

Galax

PHONE 7-3244

All Week of March 31st
Sky-High Romance!with the
hero of

"WINGS"

America's boy friend! More handsome, more compelling than you have seen him. He zooms into your heart with his daring, his gay, throbbing love-making. See him as the intrepid air ace on the far-flung battle fronts of the sky! As the glamorous young officer in gay Pares. With his girlfriend of "Half Way to Heaven," Jean Arthur.



CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS

"Young Eagles"

A Paramount Picture

With
JEAN ARTHUR
PAUL LUKASDirected by
William A. Wellman
The Man Who Made
"Wings"

A Public Theatre

ALABAMA

Home of Paramount Pictures

All-Talking
Comedy
"Let Me Explain"11
to
1
25cEddie
Cantor
in
"Getting
a Ticket"

Scream of the Year

First Great
Farce Hit of
the Talking
ScreenTHE
VERY
IDEAwith FRANK CRAVEN
and brilliant comedy artists

—And Then—

Fox Movietone
NewsAesop's Funny
Fables

Trianon Next Week

100% NATURAL COLOR!

Singing
Dancing
Sensation!

John Boles

Singing Sensation of "Rio Rita"
and
"Desert Song"
inSong
of the
West

All the color and romance of the west in this first outdoor picture in full color, with Vivienne Segal, Joe E. Brown and CHORUS of 100.

11 to 1
25c

STRAND

A Public Theatre

All Week
of
March
31stHarry
Langdon
"In the
Head Guy"

EMPIRE

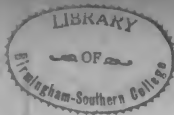
Week March 31

She Talks! She Dances!
She Thrills! See and Hear

CORINNIE

GRIFFITH in
LILIES
OF THE
FIELD100% TALKING
AND SINGING

Big show scenes. Gipsy settings. Hear "I'd Like To Be a Gypsy", the beautiful theme song.



STUNT NIGHT EDITION The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

Number 25

FESTIVITIES BEGIN THIS EVENING AT 6:30

CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN DISTRIBUTION OF RHODES' AWARDS

**1930 Scholarship Appointment
Will Be Made In December
For State**
DEAN MEAD IN CHARGE OF
LOCAL APPLICATION FOR
QUALIFIED STUDENTS

Important changes are being made in the method of election of men from American Colleges and Universities to hold the Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University, according to detailed statement recently received by Dean Mead from President Frank Ardelotte of Swarthmore College, American Secretary for the Rhodes Trustees, under whom the award is given.

Birmingham-Southern has always maintained an especial interest in the Rhodes Scholarships, partly because of the presence on its faculty of a recent Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Childers, and partly because the Rhodes Appointment from the State of Alabama has been made to Birmingham-Southern men three times within the last twenty years. Lucien Giddens, of the class of 1928, is in residence at Oxford at the present time on one of the scholarships.

According to the present system, elections of Rhodes Scholars are made in two years out of each three, and the State Committee has the final word in the choice of the one successful candidate. Beginning in 1930, the States will be divided, for the purpose of electing Rhodes Scholars, into eight groups of six states each. Each group of states will comprise a district and have a district committee of election. There will be a competition in every state every year. Each state committee will nominate its two best candidates to appear before the district committee. The district committee will then select from the twelve men so nominated the four best men, who will represent their states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford. By this plan the number of Rhodes Scholars from a given state will be proportioned roughly by the relative merits of the candidates from that state.

The other important change now being put into effect makes it possible for the Rhodes Scholar to spend his third year at some other university than Oxford, anywhere in the world outside his native country, which may be the best for the prosecution of his studies. He is also allowed the option of postponing this third year of his study until after a period of some years work back in his own country. The amount of the scholarship is unchanged, remaining at \$2,000 per year for the three years.

The 1930 state election will be held December 6, and the district committee will make its final choice shortly thereafter. Men who are qualified and are especially interested in applying may secure further information from Dean Mead.

HILLTOP SPEAKER TO BE CHOSEN AT LOCAL TRY-OUTS

**Winner Will Represent B.-S. In
District Competition Tenth
Of April**

Birmingham-Southern's representative for the National Oratorical Contest held annually to select a national college champion, will be selected some time during the next week. The try-out will probably be held in chapel on Wednesday, since the school representative must be selected by the tenth. Hill Toppers who will contest for the privilege of putting Southern over the top will be Joe Whitson, J. W. Letson, Buford Word and Elbert Wallace.

Winners in the school meet will enter the state meet which will be held here shortly. Alabama's champion enters the regional contest which will probably be held in Nashville, Tennessee. Last year the regional contest was held in Norfolk, Virginia. These boys from Southern who have entered the race have proved their "oratorical" during the debating season, and any one of them is fully capable of bringing Southern to the fore in the oratorical world. All four

HARMONY DUET TO ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

The Gold and Black has been authorized to announce that the famous harmony butchers, Goodwin and Scottinsky, will give a recital Saturday morning in the sacred precincts of the G. B. office during chapel period.

This announcement by the boys comes as result of several requests by some of the most celebrated personages on the campus. The admission will be free, but any one desiring to make a contribution will be allowed to do so. This money will be used to defray the traveling expenses of those students who suddenly have to go home for sumpin' right after exams.

MINISTERS ACTIVE IN CITY CHURCHES DURING WEEK-END

**Lectures, Prayer Meetings And
Discussion Group Con-
ducted**

**TUSCALOOSA PROGRAM BE-
ING PLANNED FOR LEAGUE
SERVICE, APRIL 6th**

Owing to mid-seawater exams, this week members of the Ministerial Association did not meet Monday evening. Activities over the week-end were as follows:

Wm. E. Dean talked before the cottage prayer group in West End Friday, last. J. B. Nichols and Charles Ferrell talked before the Crestline League Sunday. J. Davis Messer taught a Sunday school class at East Thomas. James Osborn preached at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday morning. Ross Rush had charge of a program consisting of stereopticon lectures at the Hueytown League Sunday. Cecil Robbins concluded a series of five lessons on a mission study of Africa.

Plans are being made for a program at Tuscaloosa to be given during the league service Sunday, April 6. The program will be as follows:

Scripture—Cullen Wilson.
Prayer—Ray Blocker.
Talk—Jesus, Robert Westbrook.
Talk—The Mission of Jesus, by Harry DeFreese.
Song—Waites Henry and Charles Ferrell.
Talk—The Christlike Life, by J. Davis Messer.

Freshman Orators Met Normal Team In Munger Last Nite

**WHITMIRE AND TURNIPSEED IN
THIRD FRESHMAN ENCOUNTER
OF CURRENT SEASON**

FRESHMAN DEBATE.
The Freshman debating team of Birmingham-Southern met the Jacksonville State Normal team last night in Munger Memorial Hall in the third freshman debate this season.

Whitmire was represented by Bryant Whitmire and Andrew Turnipseed, who upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that modern system of advertising is more detrimental than beneficial." The speakers on both sides gave fine arguments and the decision was a very hard one to arrive at.

This was the second appearance of the affirmative team, having appeared against Woodlawn Hi School in the season's opener. The second debate was held on the negative of the advertising question against Emory University.

The Freshmen squad is being coached this year by Elbert Wallace, varsity debater, and much progress has been made under his tutelage.

Heard In Aberdeen
"Papa, I saved ten cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a street car."
"Why didn't you run behind a taxi cab and save a dollar?"
have won a number of word battles this year and are well known for their vociferous inclinations.

COLLEGE TERM ENTERS HOME STRETCH ON SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

**Present Era Of Progress Began With Installation Of New President
In 1921, Three Years After Consolidation Of
Birmingham And Southern**

**METHODIST SCHOOL HAS SHOWN PHENOMINAL GROWTH
SINCE TEMPORARY INTERFERENCE OF CIVIL WAR
AND RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD**

With the completion of mid-semester stated tests yesterday, Birmingham-Southern College began the last two months of its seventieth session. Numbering approximately one hundred students at its founding in 1856, the college today has an aggregate enrollment of two thousand. One thousand and three of this number are regular students. The remaining are enrolled for extension, summer school and afternoon and Saturday work.

In the seventy-five years of its existence, the college has continued its academic functions, uninterrupted except for the duration of the War Between the States.

Birmingham-Southern, as it is today, is a result of the combining of Southern University of Greensboro and Birmingham College of Birmingham, both supported by endowment from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The consolidation of the two schools occurred in 1921. At that time one hundred and twenty-five students enrolled for scholastic work.

In 1921, Dr. Guy E. Snavel was appointed president. Since that time the increase in enrollment has averaged about two hundred per year. The endowment has become three times as large as in 1921 and the faculty has increased from the original nine instructors and the president to fifty professors and associates, six administrative officers and several student assistants. The active faculty lists

PAINT & PATCHES BEGINS WORK ON SPRING PLAY

**Mrs. Jack Saur Will Direct Season's
Second Performance
In May**

**DATE OF TRY-OUTS WILL BE
ANNOUNCED BY CLUB
NEXT WEEK**

According to announcement received from President Cecil Emory Abernathy, this week, Paint and Patches, the college dramatic club, will begin work on its spring production, to be presented the second week in May, at a very early date. President Abernathy and Mrs. Jack Saur, who will direct the play, are engaged now in finding a suitable three-act presentation to propose to the club personnel. As soon as a suitable vehicle is settled upon, try-outs will be held. The exact dates for try-outs will be announced in this paper within the next few weeks.

The Spring show is an annual tradition with the club and is usually the most successful dramatic presentation of the year. Last year "Green Stockings," a delightful comedy-farce, was presented two nights to full houses. The show this year is expected to be even better than productions of the past. Much preparation is being made and the play to be used is being picked with great care. The show will run for two nights in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building and will probably go on a short tour if it proves successful here.

Paint and Patches' last full length presentation, "Kempy," presented during the Fall, under the direction of Mrs. Saur, was shown successfully in Munger Hall and later at Springville, Alabama.

NOTICE
Mr. Louis Coshatt of the Senior Class asks the cooperation of the student body in helping him find a very important item of feminine wearing apparel which he needs for the Senior Stunt. Mr. Coshatt is especially fond of Salmon shades and announces that his chest measurement is 42 inches. Any young lady possessing this important item of the correct proportions please get in touch with Mr. Coshatt at once.

PURITY LEAGUE GETS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Continued absence of the Black Balls has resulted in the election of Bolling "Senator" Powell, W. C. "Mac" McCarty, Robert "Bob" Rose, Winfield "Winnie" Waller and Fred "Ole-Lady" Corbin, to the venerable ranks of the Purity League. League officials are sorely grieved at the lack of discretion shown by the members but advise any one desiring admission to file application for membership before the aforementioned black balls are recovered.

The Purity League proposes to hold its next meeting within a few weeks. The exact date will be announced in this paper next week.

VARSITY DEBATERS CONTINUE, WINNING NINE OF TEN TILTS

**Elbert S. Wallace Accredited With
Successful Management Of
Schedule**

**DR. BATHURST IS COACH OF
WINNING COMBINE OF
WORD ARTISTS**

The varsity debating team of Birmingham-Southern College has entered upon the home stretch with the best record it has made in many years, having won nine out of ten contests. This record is unusually good for this time of year. The only contest lost so far in the schedule is a 2-1 decision lost to the Emory University debaters in Atlanta.

Several of the nation's outstanding colleges have been defeated by the orators from the hilltop. The season was opened with the University of Pittsburgh, which was defeated by a close audience decision in Munger Memorial Hall. After getting off to a good start, the orators met and vanquished Wittenburg, Beloit, University of Chattanooga, University of North Carolina, Davidson College, Loyola, Millsaps and Mississippi College. The loss to Emory completes the season's work. These schools are representative of the entire nation, and specializing in debating and forensic matters, but so far have not proved matches for the Southern speakers. The Pittsburgh team as well as many others of the schedule, makes a tour of the South and West each year in their forensic activities, and Birmingham-Southern was fortunate in securing this team on its schedule.

The men who have represented Southern this year in intercollegiate contests are: Elbert Wallace, Walter Gwin, William Hamilton, Dan Whitsett, Buford Word, Waights Henry, W. C. Hughes and Joe Whitson. These men have proved their ability in debating matters since most of them are veterans and have engaged in forensic activities previous to this year.

The school is very fortunate this year in having as coach Dr. J. E. Bathurst. Having had considerable experience along this line, he is in a position to be of value to the squad in the duties usually given to the instructor. Under his leadership the men have developed an excellent team, one that has prospects of completing the season with the same winning percentage that it hits at present.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst Spoke On Conference Program March 27

**EDUCATION HEAD APPEARED
WITH SAFETY COUNCIL GROUP
MEETING IN CITY**

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of the education and psychology department, appeared on the program of the fourth annual Southern States Safety Conference under the auspices of the Birmingham Safety Council, March 27, at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Several times during the year Dr. Bathurst has made "Safety" talks on the Birmingham Council programs and has spoke over the radio a number of times. His subject for the Conference was "The Underlying Cause of Acci-

ANNUAL FUN NIGHT NOW IN PROGRESS. ENJOY YOURSELF!!

**Guardian Angel Of Cafeteria
Will Open Meeting With
Great Feast**

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL
BROADCAST DURING
GASTRONOMIES**

By Ed Townsend

Hall brother! Welcome sister! As the watch of the official timekeeper of Birmingham-Southern College chronicles the approach of the midpoint between six and seven o'clock the annual and traditional Stunt Night festivities will be officially opened. While the four hundred guests assembled about the banquet table are looking perplexedly at their watches, which will show various times between six-twenty and six-twenty-eight, the first act will appear on the stage. This will be a personification of the watch by which the college activities are timed; this remarkable skit will introduce the greatest unknown subject in the world. The name of the woman has not yet been announced.

After Doctor Snavel has requested that all students standing in the back of the auditorium be seated promptly the meeting will be turned over to Mrs. Kennedy. The smiling guardian angel of the cafeteria pantry was allowed a free hand in preparing a meal similar to those she formerly planned for a popular Birmingham cafeteria. Her offering to the night's program will be enough to satisfy all appetites from such gargantuan ones as possessed by Willie Battle and Norman Pilgreen to the canary-like ones of the Zetas.

As an aid to digestion the dinner will be accompanied by a program of orchestral and vocal selections furnished by members of the music department. As a dainty reminder of the treat to follow, laugh-provoking speakers have been asked to show their wares. It is rumored that these men have been instructed to speak so humorously that eating will be delayed, this will have the diplomatic effect of making one plate of food seem as two.

After all the food has been stowed away beneath collegiate belts Doctor Whiting will have the floor for a three-minute explanation of why a heavy meal is always served with a Birmingham-Southern Stunt Night performance. In brief, the popular biologist will explain the strengthening properties of the meal as a means of offsetting the fatigue that would be sure to follow laughing through five stunts.

With the completion of the professional dissertation an alarm clock will be rung to awake the K. A. brothers. The curtain will then rise on the first stunt. A short description of each stunt was prepared, with proper explanatory notes. However and regrettably the editor censored the senior stunt report, Associate Editor Clingman cut out the account of the junior skit, Associate Editor Scott saw fit to eliminate the glorious narrative pertaining to the freshman plans. The reporter was unable to approach the faculty with safety so soon after examinations so their ideas are necessarily omitted. There remained only the sophomore stunt, and to publish it would be to subject one perfectly good newspaper staff summarily to dismissal from Sunshine Slopes. Therefore all stunts will be left to the imagination of the audience until the curtain rises Friday night.

After the final stunt an audience's decision will be taken to determine the winner. Following that there will be curtain calls and cat calls, and the orchestra will play as grand march "When Day Is Done."

dents. Outstanding speakers on the program were Ernest Feinhalts, director safety education, New Orleans; A. P. Finch, general manager, National Cast Iron Pipe Co., Birmingham; C. E. Pettibone, president, national safety council, Boston; Roy Thigpen, director of industrial safety, Montgomery, and J. M. Jones, Jr., president, city commission, Birmingham.

This conference precedes the Local Safety Council Managers' Spring Conference, also in Birmingham, March 28, 29 and 30.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK
Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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STUNT NIGHT

"What ho, Hyperbola, whence cometh these shrieks of mirth?"
"Know ye not, Nero, 'tis Stunt Night on yon Hilltop?"
"Verily, verily, my professorial mind grows hazy. I must hie me forth with my trusty fiddle and join the festivities."

Tonight, the portals of S. A. B. expand and quiver to the happy chorles of carefree collegians. For the moment, revelry rules, laughter rises in unfettered fan flare. Students and professors drop their dignity and engage in happy rivalry for an hour of perfect relief from scholastic cares.

Yesterday's exams are finished successfully—and forgotten. The stress of test is over. We are all content in the knowledge of work well done. No unhappy memories linger. The past stretches from us, unbroken links of pleasant associations and profitable fellowships. Tonight, nothing interferes with happiness.

Tomorrow, we will return to our tasks, rejuvenated and re-inspired.

Revelry and recreation have served their purpose and we will go forth forgetful of everything but the successes of the future. Stunt Night remains but a memory fraught with lovable and laughable symbols of joy. Conscientious work seems easier. Mental burdens have been removed and their places cleared for progressive thought and accumulation of knowledge.

Yesterday we reaped the harvest of a half year's scholastic cultivation. Tonight is the harvest feast. And tomorrow we will break ground again for richer sewing in the field of knowledge and culture.



A VAQUERO OF THE BRUSH COUNTRY, BY J. FANK DOBIE. THE SOUTHWEST PRESS, \$3.50. By LIGHT D'ALBERGO.

An epic of the Southwest has been written. In going over the reminiscences of John Young—vaquero, ranger, pioneer, killer of bandits, trailer of horse thieves and cattle, J. Frank Dobie—ranger, vaquero, college professor, hunter of game and folklore, has given in a simple and direct style a colorful and realistic panorama of frontier life in the Southwest. Even the cover in imitation rattlesnake skin is distinctively Southwestern.

John Young looked for adventure and experience all his life. He was not disappointed. As a seven-year-old boy—in '63, he was roping wild cows to supply his mother and the children with milk. His father on entering the Confederate army had given him a horse and had charged him to take care of the family. During this time he developed that "sixth sense"; he learned to know which way to jump if he did not want a fall when a bucking horse hit the ground. Taking care of the family, he became a man, and a vaquero.

It was a hard time for the people of the frontier—especially hard on "women and horses." Flour and sugar were luxuries. A delightful anecdote, the whole book is full of them, tells about a cowboy who was offered the hospitality of a settler whose table was prepared for a wedding feast. The young man accepted the hospitality, making devastating inroads on the precious cake. To steer him tactfully away from the cake to corn bread, the hostess pressed him to have some biscuits.

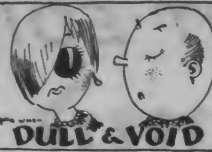
"No, thank you, ma'am," said he. "You save them there biscuits. This

here yaller bread is good enough for me."

John Young witnessed the Alpha and Omega of the open cattle ranges of the Texas Southwest. He saw, and helped the coming of law and order—at least order if not law; he saw the rise and fall of the "hide and tallow factories," as a result of the "break-up," the financial ruin of many stockmen. So successive chapters tell about the life of the cowboys; the things they roped—from prairie dogs to locomotives; the things they liked to talk about—their horses, the trails, the razorback hogs, "Billy the Kid," who escaped the murders of Indians and other killings. Dobie's way of telling about Billy the Kid reminds the reader of DeQuincey's description of highway robbers of eighteenth century England. Or to bring the comparison nearer home, the story of Billy the Kid creates the same impression as W. H. Hudson's "Nino Diabio." The writer in each case leaves the reader with admiration for the rider and the horse, admiration for their swiftness and for the way in which the murder and robbery were committed.

John Young, like all cowboys, was individualistic, and "to be understood must be regarded as a proud rider, skilled, observant, alert, resourceful, unyielding, daring, punctilious in a code peculiar to his occupation, and faithful to his trust."

It is this code, this individualistic mode of living that is so well interpreted in the work of Dobie. Being a vaquero, he understood his own people, being a skilled writer, he has been able to describe faithfully the pageant of a period. No one could be better prepared to do this work. Dobie was born in the thickest brush country—the "brasada," the "lower country." It



Louise Feagin: "I've got a job."
Flora Buell: "Doing what?"
Louise: "Training seals for Christmas."

A news dispatch from Florida says Thomas Edison has invented a machine to keep Chatterbox Margaret Jones quiet. Now all we need is one for Lessie Gwin, and then Allah be praised!

Elberta Brown is one more ferocious driver. When she starts for town in that slick Packard, watch out! Elberta plays hopscotch with careless pedestrians who come down with a harp in one hand and a halo in the other.



This little Scotchman wears a plaid vest to keep a creek on his tummy.

If you see anybody possessing a dumb lookin' mustache, it's Dean Mead or a Beta Kappa.

We were watching Mary Healey yawn in chapel this morning. Probably thinking of the "Roaring Revue."

That's all right Gene Yates, your Theta Kappa Nu pin isn't lost. We found it. Malline Burns was wearing the thing.

Dean's Probation Boys
Seems to us Bill Mallory
Is a social guy.
Dean's invite's now number three.
Wonder why?

Marion Institute baseballers are still trying to figure out Clarence Dunn's terrible curve ball. One Marion boy wrapped his bat around a curve and swallowed his tobacco all in one motion.

There seems to be a high mortality in chewing tobacco on Munger Bowl anyhow. Oughta get Dainty McWilliams to show how it's done.

Eleanor Salmon would like a little oil for her fountain pen, as the ink doesn't flow fast enough.

The college is going to distinguish Dr. Prodoehl at Commencement. On him will be conferred the degree Bachelor of Bunk.

Nick Balabanos was elected official delegate of the Greek's Club.

No foolin'

—Dull and Void.

is the land of his parents. By the way, the chapter "Brush Country" is the best in the book. The style is very smooth. When the chapter is read, the reader feels that Dobie knows his brush country. The author has managed ranches, and he has gone over the ranges in search of his information as persistently as the vaqueros trailed cattle. Dobie follows this principle of interpreting background of cow country throughout the book. There is a whole chapter which tells about "the dark and unknown story of the border land between the Neuces and the Rio Grande, where Texans and Mexicans for generations killed and raided in a way to make all Indian trouble of the region seem insignificant, and to suggest a modern parallel for the highland border of Sir Walter Scott."

The Dallas News says: "Much that is in 'A Vaquero of the Brush Country' was never printed in magazine or book. The 'brasada,' almost impenetrable jungle of Texas—Mexican brush, along the Neuces River and Rio Grande, and between the two, as a ground for working cattle, is making its literary debut, and yet, strangely enough, it was the very vladie o those phases of range cattle business that have won a place in lurid romance."

"The lifting heart of the romanticist and the cold reserve of the naturalist are blended in Dobie when he relates the thousand and one anecdotes that spring from the soil. More than one nature faker story is scotched as the narrative proceeds and the blood-and-thunder school of writers whose hash-fancies have been indulged by publishers, would do well to turn their gaze upon these pages. Zane Grey would do well to go to school to 'A Vaquero of the Brush Country,' and Peter B. Kyne might well enough learn about Texas bad men from its clear and honestly recorded narratives."

In Dobie's book the reader sees the infinite majesty of the vast open spaces, the masculine ruggedness of the great plains and brush country of Texas—an unusual blending of "the abundance of so much good life" with somberness and tragedy.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Andrews and Percival—Romantic Poetry.

Andrews and Percival—Victorian poetry.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities (twelfth edition).

Basso—Relics and Angels.

Bishop—Practical Handbook of Modern Library Cataloging.

Bland—English Economic History: Select Documents.

Candler—Easter Meditations.

Chappell—The Sermon on the Mount.

Clark—The Seventeenth Century.

Craig—Life Problems. Two volumes.

English and Scottish Popular Ballads (Student's Cambridge Edition).

Fleming—The Treaty Veto of the American Senate.

Garnett and Goss—An Illustrated History of English Literature. Four volumes.

Goodspeed—William Rainey Harper.

Julian—Dictionary of Hymnology.

Keats—Complete Poetical Works and Letters (student's Cambridge edition).

Mann—Classification and Cataloging of Books.

Martin—Worship in the Sunday School.

Moffatt—The Day Before Yesterday.

National Research Council Laboratory Construction and Equipment.

Osgood—The American Colonies in the Seventeenth Century.

Shakespeare—Complete Works (Student's Cambridge Edition).

Shipherd—Manual and Models for College Composition.

Statesman's Yearbook, 1929.

Stevenson—Home Book of Verse.

Sidger—The Few Preaches.

Supplement to Granger's Index to Poetry and Recitations.

Who's Who, 1930.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, March 25th

The Salvation Army had charge of the program this morning, the principal speaker of the occasion being Col. Mary Stillwell Cox, head of the southern woman's division of the organization. Col. Cox spoke on the work which the local army is doing in Birmingham.

Wednesday, March 26th

J. W. Malone, principal of Simpson High, was the speaker of the chapel exercises this morning. Professor Malone gave a very talented address, in which he spoke of the wondrous beauties of nature, et cetera.

Thursday, March 27th

Dr. D. P. Rice, prominent local man, spoke to the student body during the chapel hour, giving a very inspiring talk that was enjoyed by all.

Friday, March 28th

Dr. William G. Echols, executive secretary of the North Alabama Epworth League, was the excellent speaker this morning. Dr. Echols, who is certainly no stranger on Sunshine Slopes, used as a theme for his remarks "Time," and very aptly brought his message.

DORMITORY DIGS

By Francis C. Wilson

W. E. Ivey, et al, entertained Alabama College last Sunday. Oh yeah, Montevallo.

Bruce Nelson tried his best to make the sick list during the wee days of the week, but averted the disaster at the last moment. Nevertheless, Mr. Nelson is rapidly becoming a master hypnotic and daily his victims falling under his spell is increasing. Smith, Rice and Jones have all been to the land of Nemo.

Baseball season is evidently here in full bloom. How do we know? Ah, a game of the real stuff Sunday—rock missiles for the apple and table legs for the proverbial willow. Batteries, Lipscomb and Young.

Examinations do have their effect, believe it or not! Puny Vaughan, Villard Griffin, Boss Somerville getting up before eight o'clock! Such achievement must be deserved.

PERSONALS

A very noticeable change has been noticed lately in Bob Clingman. For some unaccountable reason he is acting very strangely. He has been observed writing poetry, going around with a dazed expression on his face and otherwise acting strange. He has even commenced buying drinks in the book store, having bought two Coca-Colas in the past week. At first it was thought that it was the spring fever, but from a very reliable source it was found out to be something else. I don't know for sure but have been told that the Beddow girl (not the better girl) has had something to do with it.

Miss Riley: Does the early bird always get the worm?

Sammie Canzoneri: No. I bought the last apple Tony had and I got the worm.—B. H. S. Hub.

"You mustn't kiss me; I have ideals."

"Why don't you try Listerine?"



Peaceful Possession

THE thrill of buying is something, but the satisfaction that comes afterward is everything.

Choosing from the new fashions here is not only a blithe, buoyant adventure in itself—it is but the beginning of a happy companionship with the thing you buy—which is the essence of peaceful possession.

What woman doesn't prefer to shop where she can leave her doubts at home—where the clothes she chooses are certain to endear themselves anew every time she wears them?

Because ours is an individual service of individual fashions, it is not surprising that your purchase should enhance its appeal to your good taste with intimate association.

The best part of our satisfaction is serving you comes with your satisfaction with what you buy.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB



Blow the Whistle

—for the Pause that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

COLLEGE HUMOR ANNOUNCES ALL- AMERICAN CAGERS

JOHNSON OF N. C. STATE MAKES MAGAZINE'S FIRST TEAM

"The past basket ball season was just one big scoring spree," says Les Gage in picking in All-American basket ball team in the May issue of College Humor. "There were many great offensive machines, featuring a score of brilliant shooters. But there was a definite scarcity of stellar defensive players—especially in contrast to the large number of clever forwards and centers."

"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone, but is based to a considerable degree upon advice rendered by prominent coaches in the countless athletic conferences throughout the country."

First Team

Forward—Hyatt, Pittsburgh.
Forward—F. Ward, Montana State.
Center—Murphy, Loyola, Chicago.
Guard—Wooden, Prudue.
Guard—Johnson, North Carolina State.

Second Team

Forward—Schoonover, Arkansas.
Forward—Krieger, Providence.
Center—Murphy, Purdue.
Guard—Chmielewski, Wisconsin.
Guard—Magner, Pennsylvania.

Third Team

Forward—Kinabrunner, St. Johns, Brooklyn.
Forward—Hildebrand, Butler.
Center—MacCracken, Indiana.
Guard—Grayson, Oregon State.
Guard—McGinnis, Kentucky.

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BIRMINGHAM

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BATTERTON COFFEE CO.
Birmingham, Alabama

PANTHER GOLFERS MEET CAPSTONE'S BIG TEAM TODAY

Captain Purdy Pessimistic Regarding Initial Tilt With Champs

Birmingham-Southern's golf team is in the city of Tuscaloosa today, engaging in an eighteen hole match with the University of Alabama golfers. The party which left this morning by automobile includes Capt. Harold Purdy, Joe Dean Cromwell, James Shipley and Mack Travis.

The team that will be encountered by the Southern men is probably the strongest in the South as two of their men hold championship titles. Sam Perry, Southern Amateur and Alabama State champion, and Harold Pritchett, Southern intercollegiate champion, are members of the University team.

The Panther team is in good shape, but Captain Purdy holds little hope for the first encounter of the season. Prospects are much brighter, however, for coming matches with Auburn and Southwestern. The boys will be playing on a course unknown to all but one man and this will handicap the players considerably.

The team practices three times a week on the North Birmingham course with plans for a game with Emory University in the making.

PUPPY LOVE

They were sitting together,
Close * * * almost a single
Silhouette against a smiling
Silvery moon.
They sat still, but as the breeze
Wafted fragrant orchard scents
Through the spring air
He bent his head, brushed his lips
Across her soft, smooth neck.

A streak of white scampered
Through the dim darkness,
Yapping after imaginary rabbits.
He stood up, alert, trembling.
And without another look at her
Trotted off, barking eagerly.
She sat still, moaning dismally
At a silvery moon.

—Ed Townsend.

The earth revolves with me, yet makes
no motion,
The stars pale silently in the coral
sly;
In a whistling void I stand before my
mirror
Unconcerned and tie my tie.
(Aiken).

RATS TROUNCE I. C. DIAMONDEERS BY COUNT OF 12 TO 6

OWENS AND HOLT HURL YEARLINGS TO SEASON'S FIRST VICTORY

By Robert Clingman

In their first regular game of the season, Birmingham-Southern's freshman team trounced the Illinois Central outfit by a score of 12 to 6. The afternoon promised anything from snow to a cloudburst, except baseball weather, and practically everything was played, even a bit of baseball.

The frosh managed to pound the I. C. pitcher for everything he had, collecting some twenty hits while the railroad lads nicked Owens and Holt for ten bingles. Home runs were a frequent occurrence, as the field was badly crowded, and there being no vegetation in the outfield to stop a runaway ball. Both sides showed somewhat ragged handling of the ball, but the first year men had their moments, both in hitting and fielding.

Box Score

Southern Rats—	AB.	H.	R.	A.
Wright, ss.	4	1	2	4
Allbrooks, 2b.	5	4	3	3
Cranford, 3b.	5	2	1	2
Whiteside, lf.	5	3	1	0
Thomas, rf.	5	1	0	0
Doster, cf.	5	3	2	0
Lawless, lb.	5	3	2	0
Beard, c.	3	1	0	1
Owens, p.	2	2	1	2
Fair, c.	2	1	0	0
Holt, p.	0	0	0	0
	39	21	12	12

Illinois Central—	AB.	H.	R.	A.
Brown, 2b.	5	1	0	1
Freeze, ss.	2	2	1	0
Bennett, ss.	2	1	0	1
Benton, c.-p.	2	1	2	0
Gardner, c.	3	0	0	0
F. Benton, cf.	2	1	0	0
Jones, lf.	2	1	0	0
Clark, lb.	1	0	1	0
Wallace, rf.	1	0	0	0
Gann, rf.	2	0	0	0
Willett, 3b.	4	1	0	2
Duke, p.	3	1	1	3
Downey, cf.	2	1	1	0
Powers, lf.	1	0	0	0
	32	10	6	7

SUMMARY: Strikeouts, by Owens 1, Holt 1, Duke 1. Errors, by Wright, Brown, Benton, Willett and Downey. Home runs, Allbrooks, Cranford, Whiteside, Lawless, Benton, Downey. Three-base hits, F. Benton, Allbrooks, Doster, Owens. Two-base hits, Lawless 2, Fair, Whiteside, F. Benton. Walks, off Owens 2, Duke 1.

Score by innings:
Southern 250 023 01x—12
I. C. 201 002 100—6

DISAPPOINTED

A dream
Once came to me:
A maiden fair
Was by my side.
Her lips were like
The red rose bud.
They haunted me!

And yet;
Those lips, I dreamed,
Had not been kissed.
I was to be
The first who touched
Those lips in love.
They would be mine!

In life;
I found the girl.
Those lips were hers.
The rose seemed faded
Beside those lips.
Those lips were sene—
A ruby was made!

For months
I loved this girl
Whose lips so dear,
As in my dream,
Were saved for me.
No man had touched
Those lips—so pure!

To-day
I've been in Hell!
I've learned the truth:
An earlier one came
And stole from me
The sweetness that, I
I thought, was mine

In Hell—
I struggled on.
Ah! only love
Like mine for her
Could now forgive;
Forget that act—
And love again.

—John

AMERICAN BOOKS FOR STOCK- HOLM EXPOSITION

Clarence Pearson Hornung, famous designer of books, has written Harpers that three of their books will be among the eighteen chosen to represent American bookbindings at the Stockholm Exposition held from May to September. The three Harper books are: Form and Re-Form by Paul T. Frankl, Layouts in Advertising by W. A. Diggins, Art in America, by Suzanne LaFollette.

BANISH BLONDS BELLOW BETTERED BRUNETTES

By Catherine Beard

Since practically every week has achieved some sort of a title such as Better Homes Week, Educate the Trashmen Week, or Have a Kiddy Car in Your Home Week, it has been suggested that the country go in for one more week. Bigger and Better Brunettes has been suggested as a suitable moniker for the seven-day drive, or perhaps, Banish the Blondes. Posters bearing the entreaty, "give the brunette a break," it pasted on every Ford in the United States would contribute toward making the campaign a success.

Never in the history of mankind since the innovation of blondes has there been any equality. Had Joan of Arc been a Titian haired maiden would she have been sacrificed to the flames? Would Delilah have bobbed Samson's manly locks had she been a true and faithful raven tressed gal? Foolish questions, both. Only a blonde could have done Samson dirt like that and the really pathetic thought is that, knowing what he was up to, he continued to go back for more. There is no explaining a man any time, but particularly not when a tow-headed female is involved.

Even putting aside personal inconvenience to the brunettes themselves, the matter begins to present a serious business and political aspect. The day has come when street cars will stop for naught save fair complexioned damsels. No longer ago than yesterday, a brown eyed gentilewoman was observed to vainly flag a number seven. The motorman did not deign to more than glance uninterestedly in her direction. Something must be done in the interest of big business. The Birmingham Electric will soon be on the rocks to judge from the present trend.

A Banish the Blonde Week seems our country's only chance for safety and prosperity. In spite of the fact that it might mean failure of peroxide plants, in protecting the American home, anything is justifiable.

Blonde and red-headed men may be placed in a separate category from that in which the females of the species are placed. The English language holds no terms by which they may be described—but that is a different story.

And let our watchword be, "Remember the brunette."

LIGHT WHINES AND CHEERS

When West Hall Was a Dorm.
They say Chicago is rough. But the worst part of it was milder than West Hall on Sunday morning.

Johnny, Jr.: "Paw, why was Adam created first?"

Johnny, Sr.: To give him a chance to say something!—Illinois Siren.

Jim: Talk about rating! Sally just let me have ten bucks.
Slim: That's nothin'—I've got a married woman sending me through school.

Jim: Who is it?
Slim: My mother.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

THE KIND OF WOMAN THAT MEN LIKE

Co-Ed Analyzes Masculine Mind In Search Of Desired Type

By SALLIE LEE WOODALL
It has been said that a man respects a good woman, admires an intelligent one, but the jolly woman always gets him. That seems to be truer today than ever before. Men are becoming more and more vain. They immensely enjoy being entertained and feeling as if the responsibility of making conversation does not entirely depend on them.

A man, however, likes to take the initiative in making love. He does not like to have love thrust upon him, except to flatter his inborn ego. He wishes to pursue, with a certain amount of encouragement, however, until his victim is captured. And frail woman, in her faith of humanity, believes and actually enjoys being true and faithful to her "Don Juan."

Some men, the more intelligent, strange as it may seem, fall for the girl to whom love is "thunder behind her ears, lightning behind her eyes, and the stars in her hands." It is this kind of person that is most transparent to her own sex. There is nothing more challenging to a woman than to see another woman, inferior in brains, looks and sincerity, catch her victim by flattery, innocent glances and fluttering hands.

Nothing in the world pleases a

DULL AND VOID
Withheld from the revival by the Board of Stewards.

March, 1930.

Stunt nite looms

Each class glooms

Who will win?

Rin-tin-tin!

Vim & Viggor.

We will now stand at the wave of Clare John's hand and be led by the faculty choir in singing: "Alma Mammy."

Shell, Veed Oil or Woco-Pep for your health—The same ole speedy Rear Seat Drivers.



MOOTY'S

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Co-eds especially invited to play on
this attractive miniature course.
No golf experience necessary for
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The Bat

Monogram

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What Are the 1930 Spring Styles?

New LEARBURY Style Leaflet with
swatch card, ensemble and contrast
chart are yours for the asking.

TELLS IT ALL

Authentic information on the Styles which well-groomed
College Men and Younger Town Men will wear.



\$39
—with two
trousers

LEARBURY as sketched is an
exact reproduction of the garment
favored by the vast majority of college
men and younger town men who enjoy
wearing the Athletic Type Garment.

These garments with accessories to har-
monize will be on display in our store
and windows.

You are cordially invited to this review
of Authentically Styled Wearing
Apparel.

The LOUIS SAKS Store

SPRING, DEATH

How sweet to weary men is April sod;
In it there lie the fragrant tears of
God,
From it soft steals a breath of stirring
hope,
Of cradled rose and iris-bladed slope;
Within its slender fingers there may
be
The very kernel of infinity!
VIRGINIA JENKINS.

LANGDON-DAVIES
POSTPONED

John Langdon-Davies, who has been in America on a lecture trip, returns to England this week. His new book, *Man and His Universe*, which has been announced by Harpers for publication April 4th, is to be postponed until fall.

We're saving this space for that good joke we've forgotten.—Ex.

Seven Buttons Up!

Vests play a big part in the styling of our Varsity Town group of University Styled Clothes . . . they're high cut . . . seven (7) buttons to the top.

And the importance of trousers . . . high in the waist-line with back straps that give them a snugness where they ought to be snug. Bottoms that go 20 inches or more.

Coats come in two models . . . Universally accepted by university men . . . Varsity Town's the three buttoner . . . Crimson is the right sort of two button affair.

\$30 \$35 \$40
two trousers

Colored tones as original as the styling.

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FOR MEN
Nunn-Bush
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THE MARNE
A Young Man's Shoe
Combination Last
Rubber Heel

Most Styles
\$8.50, \$10.00,
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SEE and FEEL
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An eye-and-ear entertainment you'll LOVE.

Lord
BYRON

of
BROADWAY



with
Charles Kaley
Ethelred Terry
Cliff Edwards
Marion Shilling



11 to 1—25c

IN
ADDITION
A SENNETT
COMEDY
THE GUKPHERS
HEARST
METROTONE
NEWS

HE TOOK LOVE WHERE
HE COULD — and turned it
into a song!

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

By Ray Black
From *McNoggle's First Reader*
Lesson Nine; Page One



and steak fries.
How are the chaperones taken?
For granted.

Lesson Ten; Same Page



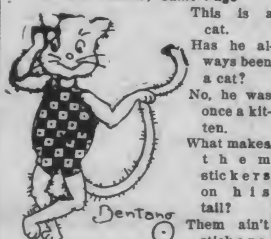
What is this?
This is a college boy.
How does he spend his time?
He spends his time carelessly.
Does he have a papa?
Yes, more than likely.
Does he have a mama?
Yes, he has oodles of mamas.
Why has he so many mamas?
He won't tell.
Has he a bright future?
Yes, he's going to be a lamp lighter.
How long did he stay in college?
Any given number of years.



Lesson Eleven; Page One

Is this a man?
No, this is a Scotchman.
Where is his native land?
Same place he left it.
Has he a brother?
He has twelve brothers, but they are all dead.
Why did his brothers die?
Because the dining table was too high and they all starved to death.
How did he keep alive?
By standing on one of his brothers.

Lesson Twelve; Same Page



This is a cat.
Has he always been a cat?
No, he was once a kitten.
What makes them stickers on his tail?
Them ain't stickers, them's goose pimples.
What makes the goose pimples?
He is tickled.
Why is he tickled?
Because he isn't Angora.
What does he do at night?
He sings and makes trips.

FUTILITY

When stars of violet dimly glow
And sing in the coral dawn
Arrian waits for his soul to grow
And eternity moves swiftly on;
He hammers the anvils of time and calls

To the gods he erected in stone;
His cries are stayed by material walls
His prayer in pitiful impotence fails
His blinded soul gropes through the halls

Where eternity even moves on—
Unmindfully, silently on.
It is not for him, this decaying earth
Of corruption and sin and clay;
Then turns his faith to celestial hopes

Appealing the heavenly way.
They carried his body through the dark

And buried it hard by the sea,
By the scorned and dismal sea,
And years are laughingly folding his dust

Again into clay as the slow worm must
Come for his toll whether mean or just,
Keeping their vow with eternity
Moving so silently on—
Unmindfully, silently on.

DEJECTION

The night bird chants his doleful tune
In the dusk sighing;
Ah then, my friend, in shrouded gloom,
To you the world is dying.

HIS LINES TO HER

Your beauty pleases but the eye,
Your smiles their joys extol,
But greater far is this to me:
Your love invades the soul.

When better literature is suppressed,
America will read it.—Scream.

Fraternity News

CHI CHI

Pledge Mays made his usual visit to Remlap (wherever that is) this week.

Brother Wallace must have seen too much on the trip to Mississippi (note the eye) or maybe it is the effect of the soap without towels.

Pledge Goare has sworn off smoking "at certain times." We wonder why?

Brother Henry Anderson is now selling radios, anyone looking for another place from which to get one out on trial, give him a ring. Good for two weeks or more—the trial, not the radio.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Sig. Alphas held an informal meeting last Sunday evening in Brother Billy Hamilton's Salon de Golf on Third Avenue. In order to satiate the aesthetic eye of the brotherhood, Billy substituted black balls for the customary white ones employed on the course and found that every member present was able to go around under par.

The lodge certainly enjoyed Brother

Inman Pressing Parlor
and Barber Shop

Special Pressing Rates—While
You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets \$1.00
22½ N. 19th St. Phone 4-9403

ALABAMA PRODUCE
COMPANY

2020 Morris Ave.
Wholesale Fruits and
Produce

WHAT'S
SPRING
WITHOUT
NEW CLOTHES

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to new spring suits and hats and shirts and other things—THINGS that are not being mentioned in the BEST circles . . . and also turns to Herman Saks and Sons, where these things are procurable in such handsome varieties.

CO-EDS TOO—

find just the apparel to satisfy their heart's desire in our fashion shops.

HERMAN SAKS
AND SONS



The American Queen
of Song in a
beautiful
musical
drama of
mother
love.



TRIANON
All Next Week

Hamilton's hospitality and future pilgrimage to the indoor course are forthcoming.

Shipwrecked Sailor: "What's that big cannibal staring at us for?"
Sailor's Mate: "Maybe he's the food inspector for his tribe."

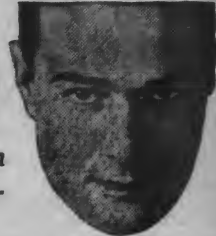
Don't Forget Our
Photographer

You Know Him

DeLuxe Studio
1918½ Second Ave.
Phone 3-4064

William
Haines

was never funnier than
in this Talking suc-
cessor to "Navy Blues!"



With

LEILA HYAMS
POLLY MORAN
MARIE DRESSLER

11 to 1—25c

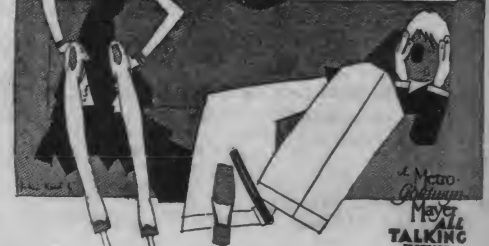
Also
Indian Jazz
Band in

"Moon Bride's
Wedding

Paramount News

All Week of
April 7th

THE
GIRL SAID
NO



A PUBLIX THEATRE

ALABAMA

EMPIRE
Week of April 7



An epic drama
of spectacular
heroism, ad-
venture and
courage—

Thrilling! Throb-
bing! Romantic!
Tremendous!

All-Talking

Conway Tearle
Virginia Valli
Richard Cortez

in

"THE LOST ZEPPELIN"

"Falling, Falling!
Only 300 feet above ice pack—falling—
we're about to crash . . ."

That was the last message that came out of the air about the South Pole Expedition of the giant Zeppelin, "The Explorer"

Until Time told the amazing adventure and brought to a climax a beautiful love story.



—Added—
All-Talking
Comedy
"Bull and Bears"
And
Pathe News

STUNT NIGHT EDITION The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

Number 25

FESTIVITIES BEGIN THIS EVENING AT 6:30

CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN DISTRIBUTION OF RHODES' AWARDS

**1930 Scholarship Appointment
Will Be Made In December
For State**
**DEAN MEAD IN CHARGE OF
LOCAL APPLICATION FOR
QUALIFIED STUDENTS**

Important changes are being made in the method of election of men from American Colleges and Universities to hold the Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University, according to detailed statement recently received by Dean Mead from President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, American Secretary for the Rhodes Trustees, under whom the award is given.

Birmingham-Southern has always maintained an especial interest in the Rhodes Scholarships, partly because of the presence on its faculty of a recent Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Childers, and partly because the Rhodes Appointment from the State of Alabama has been made to Birmingham-Southern men three times within the last twenty years. Lucien Giddens, of the class of 1928, is in residence at Oxford at the present time on one of the scholarships.

According to the present system, elections of Rhodes Scholars are made in two years out of each three, and the State Committee has the final word in the choice of the one successful candidate. Beginning in 1930, the States will be divided, for the purpose of electing Rhodes Scholars, into eight groups of six states each. Each group of states will comprise a district and have a district committee of selection. There will be a competition in every state every year. Each state committee will nominate its two best candidates to appear before the district committee. The district committee will then select from the twelve men so nominated the four best men, who will represent their states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford. By this plan the number of Rhodes Scholars from a given state will be proportioned roughly by the relative merits of the candidates from that state.

The other important change now being put into effect makes it possible for the Rhodes Scholar to spend his third year at some other university than Oxford, anywhere in the world outside his native country, which may be the best for the prosecution of his studies. He is also allowed the option of postponing this third year of his study until after a period of some years work back in his own country. The amount of the scholarship is unchanged, remaining at \$2,000 per year for the three years.

The 1930 state election will be held December 6, and the district committee will make its final choice shortly thereafter. Men who are qualified and are especially interested in applying may secure further information from Dean Mead.

HILLTOP SPEAKER TO BE CHOSEN AT LOCAL TRY-OUTS

**Winner Will Represent B-S. In
District Competition Tenth
Of April**

Birmingham-Southern's representative for the National Oratorical Contest held annually to select a national college champion, will be selected some time during the next week. The try-out will probably be held in chapel on Wednesday, since the school representative must be selected by the tenth. Hill Toppers who will contest for the privilege of putting Southern over the top will be Joe Whitson, J. W. Letson, Buford Word and Elbert Wallace.

Winners in the school meet will enter the state meet which will be held here shortly. Alabama's champion enters the regional contest which will probably be held in Nashville, Tennessee. Last year the regional contest was held in Norfolk, Virginia. Those boys from Northern who have entered the race have proved their "oratorical" during the debating season, and any one of them is fully capable of bringing Southern to the fore in the oratorical world. All four

HARMONY DUET TO ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

The Gold and Black has been authorized to announce that the infamous harmony butchers, Goodwinstein and Scottinsky, will give a recital Saturday morning in the sacred precincts of the G. B. office during chapel period.

This announcement by the boys comes as result of several requests by some of the most celebrated personages on the campus. The admission will be free, but any one desiring to make a contribution will be allowed to do so. This money will be used to defray the traveling expenses of those students who suddenly have to go home for sumpt'n' right after exams.

MINISTERS ACTIVE IN CITY CHURCHES DURING WEEK-END

**Lectures, Prayer Meetings And
Discussion Group Con-
ducted**

**TUSCALOOSA PROGRAM BE-
ING PLANNED FOR LEAGUE
SERVICE, APRIL 6th**

Owing to mid-sewester exams, this week members of the Ministerial Association did not meet Monday evening. Activities over the week-end were as follows:

Wm. E. Dean talked before the cottage prayer group in West End Friday, last. J. B. Nichols and Charles Ferrell talked before the Crestline League Sunday. J. Davis Messer taught a Sunday school class at East Thomas. James Osborn preached at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday morning. Ross Rush had charge of a program consisting of stereopticon lectures at the Hueytown League Sunday. Cecil Robbins concluded a series of five lessons on a mission study of Africa.

Plans are being made for a program at Tuscaloosa to be given during the league service Sunday, April 6. The program will be as follows:

Scripture—Cullen Wilson.
Prayer—Ray Blocker.
Talk—Jesus, Robert Westbrook.
Talk—The Mission of Jesus, by Harry DeFreese.
Song—Walter Henry and Charles Ferrell.
Talk—The Christlike Life, by J. Davis Messer.

Freshman Orators Met Normal Team In Munger Last Nite

**WHITMIRE AND TURNIPSEED IN
THIRD FRESHMAN ENCOUNTER
OF CURRENT SEASON**

FRESHMAN DEBATE
The Freshman debating team of Birmingham-Southern met the Jacksonville State Normal team last night in Munger Memorial Hall in the third freshman debate this season.

Southern was represented by Bryant Whitmire and Andrew Turnipseed, who upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that modern system of advertising is more detrimental than beneficial." The speakers on both sides gave fine arguments and the decision was a very hard one to arrive at.

This was the second appearance of the affirmative team, having appeared against Woodlawn Hl School in the season's opener. The second debate was held on the negative of the advertising question against Emory University.

The Freshmen squad is being coached this year by Elbert Wallace, varsity debater, and much progress has been made under his tutelage.

Heard In Aberdeen

"Papa, I saved ten cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a stret car."

"Why didn't you run behind a taxi-cab and save a dollar?"

have won a number of word battles this year and are well known for their voliferous inclinations.

COLLEGE TERM ENTERS HOME STRETCH ON SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

**Present Era Of Progress Began With Installation Of New President
In 1921, Three Years After Consolidation Of
Birmingham And Southern**

**METHODIST SCHOOL HAS SHOWN PHENOMINAL GROWTH
SINCE TEMPORARY INTERFERENCE OF CIVIL WAR
AND RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD**

With the completion of mid-nineteen doctors among its fifty members.

The increased enrollment demanded greater housing facilities and this demand has been met. Today the campus contains six modern brick structures, including a central heating plant, and three large frame structures employed as temporary dormitories and activity rooms. There are rumors afloat that another building will be begun in 1930.

The college has its own drug stores, stationery store, cafeteria and post office.

Scholastic growth has been just as rapid as increase in physical dimensions. The school was founded for the education of ministers of the gospel. Today, courses are offered for pre-medical, pre-engineering, pre-law and pre-dental students. Completed courses are offered preachers, teachers and coaches. The Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Master of Arts degrees are offered. These degrees are recognized and approved by the American Association of Colleges, The Southern Association of Colleges, The Association of American University Women and the Association of American Universities.

Such recognition places Birmingham-Southern on the list of colleges whose credits are accepted by all the leading colleges and universities of Europe and America.

PAINT & PATCHES BEGINS WORK ON SPRING PLAY

**Mrs. Jack Saur Will Direct Season's
Second Performance
In May**

**DATE OF TRY-OUTS WILL BE
ANNOUNCED BY CLUB
NEXT WEEK**

According to announcement received from President Cecil Emory Abernathy, this week, Paint and Patches, the college dramatic club, will begin work on its spring production, to be presented the second week in May, at a very early date. President Abernathy and Mrs. Jack Saur, who will direct the play, are engaged now in find a suitable three-act presentation to propose to the club personnel.

As soon as a suitable vehicle is settled upon, try-outs will be held. The exact dates for try-outs will be announced in this paper within the next few weeks.

The Spring show is an annual tradition with the club and is usually the most successful dramatic presentation of the year. Last year "Green Stockings," a delightful comedy-farce, was presented two nights to full houses. The show this year is expected to be even better than productions of the past. Much preparation is being made and the play to be used is being picked with great care. The show will run for two nights in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building and will probably go on a short tour if it proves successful here.

Paint and Patches' last full length presentation, "Kempy," presented during the Fall, under the direction of Mrs. Saur, was shown successfully in Munger Hall and later at Springville, Alabama.

NOTICE

Mr. Louis Coshatt of the Senior Class asks the cooperation of the student body in helping him find a very important item of feminine wearing apparel which he needs for the Senior Stunt. Mr. Coshatt is especially fond of Salmon shades and announces that his chest measurement is 42 inches. Any young lady possessing this important item of the correct proportions please get in touch with Mr. Coshatt at once.

JOHN H. FINLEY TO ADDRESS CLASS MAY 27

**Commencement Speaker Holds
Many And Varied
Honors**

**GRADUATION EXERCISES
WILL FEATRE OTHER
POPULAR LECTURERS**

President Guy E. Snively has announced that John H. Finley will deliver the 1930 commencement address of Birmingham-Southern College on May 27. Following Mr. Finley's name in the Who's Who in America, heading numerous other notations, are the words "editor, educator and author." Among the degrees earned and conferred on him are A.B., A.M., LL.D., and L.H.D.

In 1913 Mr. Finley headed the American Red Cross in Palestine and the Near East; in 1910 he was Harvard exchange lecturer on the Hyde Foundation at the Sorbonne, Paris. He has been decorated Order of Rising Sun (Japan); Knight of Legion of Honor (France); Order of Crown of Italy; Knight of Holy Sepulchre; Order of Saint Sava (Serbian), and has also been given Norwegian, Polish and Finnish decorations.

Several of his books are: The American Executive and Executive Methods (1908), The French in the Heart of America (1915), and The Debt Eternal (1923).

Dr. J. S. Rattenbury, of Southport, England, will preach the commencement sermon at 11 a. m., May 25, and Dr. C. C. Daniel, of Nashville, will deliver the annual sermon before the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Dr. Daniel was first president of the combined colleges at Birmingham-Southern. He later held important pastorates in South Alabama and is now pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church in Nashville.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Elzivars Chapter of Sigma Upsilon in the office of The Gold and Black at 6:30 p. m., Monday, April 6th. All student members included elects of this semester are requested to be present at that time.

PURITY LEAGUE GETS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Continued absence of the Black Balls has resulted in the election of Bolling "Senator" Powell, W. C. "Mac" McCarty, Robert "Bob" Rose, Winfield "Winnie" Waller and Fred "Ole-Lady" Corbin, to the venerable ranks of the Purity League. League officials are sorely grieved at the lack of discretion shown by the members but advise any one desiring admission to file application for membership before the aforementioned black balls are recovered.

The Purity League proposes to hold its next meeting within a few weeks. The exact date will be announced in this paper next week.

VARSIITY DEBATERS CONTINUE, WINNING NINE OF TEN TILTS

**Elbert S. Wallace Accredited With
Successful Management Of
Schedule**

**DR. BATHURST IS COACH OF
WINNING COMBINE OF
WORD ARTISTS**

The varsity debating team of Birmingham-Southern College has entered upon the home stretch with the best record it has made in many years, having won nine out of ten contests. This record is unusually good for this time of year. The only contest lost so far in the schedule is a 2-1 decision lost to the Emory University debaters in Atlanta.

Several of the nation's outstanding colleges have been defeated by the orators from the hilltop. The season was opened with the University of Pittsburgh, which was defeated by a close audience decision. In Munger Memorial Hall. After getting off to a good start, the orators met and vanquished Wittenburg, Beloit, University of Chattanooga, University of North Carolina, Davidson College, Loyola, Millsaps and Mississippi College. The loss to Emory completes the season's work. These schools are representative of the entire nation, and specializing in debating and forensic matters, but so far have not proved matches for the Southern speakers. The Pittsburgh team as well as many others of the schedule, makes a tour of the South and West each year in their forensic activities, and Birmingham-Southern was fortunate in securing this team on its schedule.

The men who have represented Southern this year in intercollegiate contests are: Elbert Wallace, Dan Whitt, William Hamilton, Dan Whitsett, Buford Word, Walgrave Henry, W. C. Hughes and Joe Whitson. These men have proved their ability in debating matters since most of them are veterans and have engaged in forensic activities previous to this year.

The school is very fortunate this year in having as coach Dr. J. E. Bathurst. Having had considerable experience along this line, he is in a position to be of value to the squad in the duties usually given to the instructor. Under his leadership the men have developed an excellent team, one that has prospects of completing the season with the same winning percentage that it has at present.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst Spoke On Conference Program March 27

**EDUCATION HEAD APPEARED
WITH SAFETY COUNCIL GROUP
MEETING IN CITY**

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of the education and psychology department, appeared on the program of the fourth annual Southern States Safety Conference under the auspices of the Birmingham Safety Council, March 27, at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Several times during the year Dr. Bathurst has made "Safety" talks on the Birmingham Council programs and has spoke over the radio a number of times. His subject for the Conference was "The Underlying Cause of Acci-

ANNUAL FUN NIGHT NOW IN PROGRESS. ENJOY YOURSELF!!

**Guardian Angel Of Cafeteria
Will Open Meeting With
Great Feast**

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL
BROADCAST DURING
GASTRONOMIES**

By Ed Townsend

Hail brother! Welcome sister! As the watch of the official timekeeper of Birmingham-Southern College chronicles the approach of the midpoint between six and seven o'clock the annual and traditional Stunt Night festivities will be officially opened. While the four hundred guests assembled about the banquet table are looking perplexedly at their watches, which will show various times between six-twenty and six-twenty-eight, the first act will appear on the stage. This will be a personification of the watch by which the college activities are timed; this remarkable skit will introduce the greatest unknown subject in the world. The name of the woman has not yet been announced.

After Doctor Snively has requested that all students standing in the back of the auditorium be seated promptly the meeting will be turned over to Mrs. Kennedy. The smiling guardian angel of the cafeteria pantry was allowed a free hand in preparing a meal similar to those she formerly planned for a popular Birmingham cafeteria. Her offering to the night's program will be enough to satisfy all appetites from such gargantuan ones as possessed by Willie Battle and Norman Pligreen to the canary-like ones of the Zetas.

As an aid to digestion the dinner will be accompanied by a program of orchestral and vocal selections furnished by members of the music department. As a dainty reminder of the treat to follow, laugh-provoking speakers have been asked to show their wares. It is rumored that these men have been instructed to speak so humorously that eating will be delayed, this will have the diplomatic effect of making one plate of food seem as two.

After all the food has been stowed away beneath collegiate belts Doctor Whiting will have the floor for a three-minute explanation of why a heavy meal is always served with a Birmingham-Southern Stunt Night performance. In brief, the popular biologist will explain the strengthening properties of the meal as a means of offsetting the fatigue that would be sure to follow laughing through five stunts.

With the completion of the professorial dissertation an alarm clock will be rung to awake the K. A. brothers. The curtain will then rise on the first stunt. A short description of each stunt was prepared, with proper explanatory notes. However and regrettably the editor censured the senior stunt report, Associate Editor Clinger cut out the account of the Junior skit, Associate Editor Scott saw fit to eliminate the glorious narrative pertaining to the freshman plans. The reporter was unable to approach the faculty with safety so soon after examinations so their ideas are necessarily omitted. There remained only the sophomore stunt, and to publish it would be to subject one perfectly good newspaper staff summarily to dismissal from Sunshine Slopes. Therefore all stunts will be left to the imagination of the audience until the curtain rises Friday night.

After the final stunt an audience's decision will be taken to determine the winner. Following that there will be curtain calls and cat calls, and the orchestra will play as grand march "When Day Is Done."

Outstanding speakers on the program were Ernest Fehnals, director safety education, New Orleans; A. P. Finch, general manager, National Cast Iron Pipe Co., Birmingham; C. E. Pettibone, president, national safety council, Boston; Roy Thigpen, director of industrial safety, Montgomery, and J. M. Jones, Jr., president, city commission, Birmingham.

This conference precedes the Local Safety Council Managers' Spring Conference, also in Birmingham, March 28, 29 and 30.

The Gold and Black



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STUNT NIGHT

"What ho, Hyperbola, whence cometh these shrieks of mirth?"
"Know ye not, Nero, 'tis Stunt Night on yon Hilltop?"
"Verily, verily, my professorial mind grows hazy. I must hie me forth with my trusty fiddle and join the festivities."

Tonight, the portals of S. A. B. expand and quiver to the happy chorales of carefree collegians. For the moment, revelry rules, laughter rises in unfettered fan flare. Students and professors drop their dignity and engage in happy rivalry for an hour of perfect relief from scholastic cares.

Yesterday's exams are finished successfully—and forgotten. The stress of test is over. We are all content in the knowledge of work well done. No unhappy memories linger. The past stretches from us, unbroken links of pleasant associations and profitable fellowships. Tonight, nothing interferes with happiness.

Tomorrow, we will return to our tasks, rejuvenated and re-inspired.

Revelry and recreation have served their purpose and we will go forth forgetful of everything but the successes of the future. Stunt Night remains but a memory fraught with lovable and laughable symbols of joy. Conscientious work seems easier. Mental burdens have been removed and their places cleared for progressive thought and accumulation of knowledge.

Yesterday we reaped the harvest of a half year's scholastic cultivation. Tonight is the harvest feast. And tomorrow we will break ground again for richer sowing in the field of knowledge and culture.



BOOK REVIEWS

A VAQUERO OF THE BRUSH COUNTRY, BY J. FANK DOBIE. THE SOUTHWEST PRESS, \$3.50. BY LIGHT D'ALBERGO.

An epic of the Southwest has been written. In going over the reminiscences of John Young—vaquero, ranger, pioneer, killer of bandits, trailer of horse thieves and cattle, J. Frank Dobie—ranger, vaquero, college professor, hunter of game and folklore, has given in a simple and direct style a colorful and realistic panorama of frontier life in the Southwest. Even the cover in imitation rattlesnake skin is distinctively Southwestern.

John Young looked for adventure and experience all his life. He was not disappointed. As a seven-year-old boy—in '63, he was roping wild cows to supply his mother and the children with milk. His father on entering the Confederate army had given him a horse and had charged him to take care of the family. During this time he developed that "sixth sense"; he learned to know which way to jump if he did not want a fall when a bucking horse hit the ground. Taking care of the family, he became a man, and a vaquero.

It was a hard time for the people of the frontier—especially hard on "women and horses." Flour and sugar were luxuries. A delightful anecdote, the whole book is full of them, tells about a cowboy who was offered the hospitality of a settler whose table was prepared for a wedding feast. The young man accepted the hospitality, making devastating inroads on the precious cake. To steer him tactfully away from the cake to corn bread, the hostess pressed him to have some biscuits.

"No, thank you, ma'am," said he. "You save them there biscuits. This

here yaller bread is good enough for me."

John Young witnessed the Alpha and Omega of the open cattle ranges of the Texas Southwest. He saw, and helped the coming of law and order—at least order if not law; he saw the rise and fall of the "hide and tallow factories," as a result of the "break-up," the financial ruin of many stockmen. So successive chapters tell about the life of the cowboys; the things they roped—from prairie dogs to locomotives; the things they liked to talk about—their horses, the trails, the razorback hogs, "Billy the Kid," who escaped the murders of Indians and other killings. Dobie's way of telling about Billy the Kid reminds the reader of DeQuincey's description of highway robbers of eighteenth century England. Or to bring the comparison nearer home, the story of Billy the Kid creates the same impression as W. H. Hudson's "Nino Diablo." The writer in each case leaves the reader with admiration for the rider and the horse, admiration for their swiftness and for the way in which the murder and robbery were committed.

John Young, like all cowboys, was individualistic, and "to be understood must be regarded as a proud rider, skilled, observant, alert, resourceful, unyielding, daring, punctilious in a code peculiar to his occupation, and faithful to his trust."

It is this code, this individualistic mode of living that is so well interpreted in the work of Dobie. Being a vaquero, he understood his own people, being a skilled writer, he has been able to describe faithfully the pageant of a period. No one could be better prepared to do this work. Dobie was born in the thickest brush country—the "bramada," the "lower country." It



Louise Feagin: "I've got a job."
Flora Buell: "Doing what?"
Louise: "Training seals for Christmas."

A news dispatch from Florida says Thomas Edison has invented a machine to keep Chatterbox Margaret Jones quiet. Now all we need is one for Louise Gevin, and then Allah be praised!

Elberta Brown is one more ferocious driver. When she starts for town in that slick Packard, watch out! Elberta plays hopscotch with careless pedestrians who come down with a harp in one hand and a halo in the other.



This little Scotchman wears a plaid vest to keep a creek on his tummy.

If you see anybody possessing a dumb lookin' mustache, it's Dean Mead or a Beta Kappa.

We were watching Mary Healey yawn in chapel this morning. Probably thinking of the "Roaring Revue."

That's all right Gene Yates, your Theta Kappa Nu pin isn't lost. We found it. Mailline Burns was wearing the thing.

Dean's Probation Boys
Seems to us Bill Mallory
Is a social guy.
Dean's invite's now number three.
Wonder why?

Marion Institute baseballers are still trying to figure out Clarence Dunn's terrible curve ball. One Marion boy wrapped his bat around a curve and swallowed his tobacco all in one motion.

There seems to be a high mortality in chewing tobacco on Menger Bowl anyhow. Oughta get Dainty McWilliams to show how it's done.

Eleanor Salmon would like a little oil for her fountain pen, as the ink doesn't flow fast enough.

The college is going to distinguish Dr. Prodoehl at Commencement. On him will be conferred the degree Bachelor of Bunk.

Nick Balabanos was elected official delegate of the Greek's Club.

No foolin' —Dull and Void.

is the land of his parents. By the way, the chapter "Brush Country" is the best in the book. The style is very smooth. When the chapter is read, the reader feels that Dobie knows his brush country. The author has managed ranches, and he has gone over the ranges in search of his information as persistently as the vaqueros trailed cattle. Dobie follows this principle of interpreting background of cow country throughout the book. There's a whole chapter which tells about "the dark and unknown story of the border land between the Nueces and the Rio Grande, where Texans and Mexicans for generations killed and raided in a way to make all Indian trouble of the region seem insignificant, and to suggest a modern parallel for the highland border of Sir Walter Scott."

The Dallas News says: "Much that is in 'A Vaquero of the Brush Country' was never printed in magazine or book. The 'bramada,' almost impenetrable jungle of Texas—Mexican brush, along the Nueces River and Rio Grande, and between the two, as a ground for working cattle, is making its literary debut, and yad, strangely enough, it was the very cradle of those phases of range cattle business that have won a place in lurid romance."

"The lifting heart of the romanticist and the cold reserve of the naturalist are blended in Dobie when he relates the thousand and one anecdotes that spring from the soil. More than one nature faker story is scotched as the narrative proceeds and the blood-and-thunder school of writers whose hash-fancies have been indulged by publishers, would do well to turn their gaze upon these pages. Zane Grey would do well to go to school to 'A Vaquero of the Brush Country,' and Peter B. Kyne might well enough learn about Texas bad men from his clear and honestly recorded narratives."

In Dobie's book the reader sees the infinite majesty of the vast open spaces, the masculine ruggedness of the great plains and brush country of Texas—an unusual blending of "the abundance of so much good life" with somberness and tragedy.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Andrews and Percival—Romantic Poetry.
Andrews and Percival—Victorian poetry.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities (twelfth edition).
Bass—Relics and Angels.
Bishop—Practical Handbook of Modern Library Cataloging.

Blair—English Economic History: Select Documents.

Chaffin—Easter Meditations.

Chapell—The Sermon 'on the Mount.

Clark—The Seventeenth Century.

Craig—Life Problems. Two volumes.

English and Scottish Popular Ballads (Student's Cambridge Edition).

Fleming—The Treaty Veto of the American Senate.

Garnett and Goss—An Illustrated History of English Literature. Four volumes.

Goodspeed—William Rainey Harper.

Julian—Dictionary of Hymnology.

Keats—Complete Poetical Works and Letters (student's Cambridge edition).

Mann—Classification and Cataloging of Books.

Martin—Worship in the Sunday School.

Mottatt—The Day Before Yesterday.

National Research Council Laboratory Construction and Equipment.

Osgood—The American Colonies in the Seventeenth Century.

Shakespeare—Complete Works (Student's Cambridge Edition).

Shipperd—Manual and Models for College Composition.

Statesman's Yearbook, 1929.

Svensson—Home Book of Verse.

Stidger—The Pew Preaches.

Supplement to Granger's Index to Poetry and Recitations.

Who's Who, 1930.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, March 25th
The Salvation Army had charge of the program this morning, the principal speaker of the occasion being Col. Mary Stillwell Cox, head of the southern women's division of the organization. Col. Cox spoke on the work which the local army is doing in Birmingham.

Wednesday, March 26th
J. W. Malone, principal of Simpson High, was the speaker of the chapel exercises this morning. Professor Malone gave a very talented address, in which he spoke of the wondrous beauties of nature, et cetera.

Thursday, March 27th
Dr. D. P. Rice, prominent local man, spoke to the student body during the chapel hour, giving a very inspiring talk that was enjoyed by all.

Friday, March 28th
Dr. William G. Echols, executive secretary of the North Alabama Epworth League, was the excellent speaker this morning. Dr. Echols, who is certainly no stranger on Sunshine Campus, used as a theme for his remarks "Time," and very aptly brought his message.

DORMITORY DIGS

By Francis C. Wilson

W. E. Ivey, et al. entertained Alabama College last Sunday. Oh yeah, Montevallo.

Bruce Nelson tried his best to make the sick list during the wee days of the week, but averted the disaster at the last moment. Nevertheless, Mr. Nelson is rapidly becoming a master hypnotist and daily his victims falling under his spell is increasing. Smith, Rice and Jones have all been to the land of Nemo.

Baseball season is evidently here in full bloom. How do we know? Ah, a game of the real stuff Sunday—rock whistles for the apple and table legs for the proverbial willow. Bacterien, Lipscomb and Young.

Examinations do have their effect, believe it or not? Pomy Vaughan, Vildard Griffin, Boss Somerville getting up before eight o'clock! Such achievement must be deserved.

PERSONALS

A very noticeable change has been noticed lately in Bob Clingman. For some unaccountable reason he is acting very strangely. He has been observed writing poetry, going around with a dazed expression on his face and otherwise acting strange. He has even commenced buying drinks in the book store, having bought two Coca-Colas in the past week. At first it was thought that it was the spring fever, but from a very reliable source it was found out to be something else. I don't know for sure but have been told that the Boddow girl (not the better girl) has had something to do with it.

Miss Riley: Does the early bird always get the worm?
Sammie Cannamert: No. I bought the last apple Tony had and I got the worm.—B. H. S. Heb.

"You wasn't kiss me, Meala."
"Why don't you try Listerine?"



Peaceful Possession

THE thrill of buying is something, but the satisfaction that comes afterward is everything.

Choosing from the new fashions here is not only a blithe, buoyant adventure in itself—it is but the beginning of a happy companionship with the thing you buy—which is the essence of peaceful possession.

What woman doesn't prefer to shop where she can leave her doubts at home—where the clothes she chooses are certain to endear themselves anew every time she wears them?

Because ours is an individual service of individual fashions, it is not surprising that your purchase should enhance its appeal to your good taste with intimate association.

The best part of our satisfaction in serving you comes with your satisfaction with what you buy.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB



Blow the Whistle

—for the **Pause** that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

COLLEGE HUMOR ANNOUNCES ALL- AMERICAN CAGERS

JOHNSON OF N. C. STATE MAKES MAGAZINE'S FIRST TEAM

"The past basket ball season was just one big scoring spree," says Les Gage in picking in All-American basket ball team in the May issue of College Humor. "There were many great offensive machines, featuring a score of brilliant shooters. But there was a definite scarcity of stellar defensive players—especially in contrast to the large number of clever forwards and centers."

"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone, but is based to a considerable degree upon advice tendered by prominent coaches in the countless athletic conferences throughout the country."

First Team

Forward—Hyatt, Pittsburgh.
Forward—F. Ward, Montana State.
Center—Murphy, Loyola, Chicago.
Guard—Wooden, Prudue.
Guard—Johnson, North Carolina State.

Second Team

Forward—Schoonover, Arkansas.
Forward—Krieger, Providence.
Center—Murphy, Purdue.
Guard—Chmielewski, Wisconsin.
Guard—Magner, Pennsylvania.

Third Team

Forward—Kinsbrunner, St. Johns, Brooklyn.
Forward—Hildebrand, Butler.
Center—MacCracken, Indiana.
Guard—Grayson, Oregon State.
Guard—McGinnis, Kentucky.

THE OUTSTANDING QUALITY COFFEE IN BIRMINGHAM

ROYAL CUP COFFEE "A Smile in Every Sip"

BATTERTON COFFEE CO.
Birmingham, Alabama

PANTHER GOLFERS MEET CAPSTONE'S BIG TEAM TODAY

Captain Purdy Pessimistic Regarding Initial Tilt With Champs

Birmingham-Southern's golf team is in the city of Tuscaloosa today, engaging in an eighteen hole match with the University of Alabama golfers. The party which left this morning by automobile includes Capt. Harold Purdy, Joe Dean Cromwell, James Shipley and Mack Travis.

The team that will be encountered by the Southern men is probably the strongest in the South as two of their men hold championship titles. Sam Perry, Southern Amateur and Alabama State champion, and Harold Pritchett, Southern intercollegiate champion, are members of the University team.

The Panther team is in good shape, but Captain Purdy holds little hope for the first encounter of the season. Prospects are much brighter, however, for coming matches with Auburn and Southwestern. The boys will be playing on a course unknown to all but one man and this will handicap the players considerably.

The team practices three times a week on the North Birmingham course with plans for a game with Emory University in the making.

PUPPY LOVE

They were sitting together,
Close * * * almost a single
Silhouette against a smiling
Silvery moon.
They sat still, but as the breeze
Wafted fragrant orchard scents
Through the spring air
He bent his head, brushed his lips
Across her soft, smooth neck.

A streak of white scampered
Through the dim darkness,
Yapping after imaginary rabbits.
He stood up, alert, trembling,
And without another look at her
Trotted off, barking eagerly.
She sat still, moaning dismally
At a silvery moon.

—Ed Townsend.

The earth revolves with me, yet makes
no motion,
The stars pale silently in the coral
sky;
In a whistling void I stand before my
mirror
Unconcerned and tie my tie.

(Alken).

RATS TROUCE I. C. DIAMONDEERS BY COUNT OF 12 TO 6

OWENS AND HOLT HURL YEARLINGS TO SEASON'S FIRST VICTORY

By Robert Clingman

In their first regular game of the season, Birmingham-Southern's freshman team trounced the Illinois Central outfit by a score of 12 to 6. The afternoon promised anything from snow to a cloudburst, except baseball weather, and practically everything was played, even a bit of baseball.

The frosh managed to pound the I. C. pitcher for everything he had, collecting some twenty hits while the railroad lads nicked Owens and Holt for ten bingles. Home runs were a frequent occurrence, as the field was badly crowded, and there being no vegetation in the outfield to stop a runaway ball. Both sides showed somewhat ragged handling of the ball, but the first year men had their moments, both in hitting and fielding.

Box Score

Southern Rats—	AB.	H.	R.	A.
Wright, ss.	4	1	2	4
Allbrooks, 2b.	5	4	3	3
Cranford, 3b.	5	2	1	2
Whitehead, lf.	5	3	1	0
Thomas, rf.	5	1	0	0
Doster, cf.	5	3	2	0
Lawless, lb.	5	3	2	0
Beard, c.	3	1	0	1
Owens, p.	2	2	1	2
Fair, c.	2	1	0	0
Holt, p.	0	0	0	0
	39	21	12	12

Illinois Central—	AB.	H.	R.	A.
Brown, 2b.	5	1	0	1
Freeze, ss.	2	2	1	0
Bennett, ss.	2	1	0	1
Benton, c-p.	2	1	2	0
Gardner, c.	3	0	0	0
F. Benton, cf.	2	1	0	0
Jones, lf.	2	1	0	0
Clark, lb.	1	0	1	0
Wallace, rf.	1	0	0	0
Gann, rf.	2	0	0	0
Willett, 3b.	4	1	0	2
Duke, p.	3	1	1	3
Downey, cf.	2	1	1	0
Powers, lf.	1	0	0	0
	32	10	6	7

SUMMARY: Strikeouts, by Owens 1, Holt 1, Duke 1. Errors, by Wright, Brown, Benton, Willett and Downey. Home runs, Allbrooks, Cranford, Whitehead, Lawless, Benton, Downey. Three-base hits, F. Benton, Allbrooks, Doster, Owens. Two-base hits, Lawless 2, Fair, Whitehead, F. Benton. Walks, off Owens 2, Duke 1.

Score by Innings:
Southern.....250 022 01x—12
I. C.....201 002 100—6

DISAPPOINTED

A dream
Once came to me:
A maiden fair
Was by my side.
Her lips were like
The red rose bud.
They haunted me!

And yet;
Those lips, I dreamed,
Had not been kissed.
I was to be
The first who touched
Those lips in love.
They would be mine!

In life;
I found the girl.
Those lips were hers.
The rose seemed faded
Beside those lips.
Those lips were sene—
A ruby was made!

For months
I loved this girl
Whose lips so dear,
As in my dream,
Were saved for me.
No man had touched
Those lips—so pure!

To-day
I've been in Hell!
I've learned the truth:
An earlier one came
And stole from me
The sweetness that, I
I thought, was mine

In Hell—
I struggled on.
Ah! only love
Like mine for her
Could now forgive;
Forget that act—
And love again.

—John

AMERICAN BOOKS FOR STOCK- HOLM EXPOSITION

Clarence Pearson Hornung, famous designer of books, has written Harpers that three of their books will be among the eighteen chosen to represent American bookbindings at the Stockholm Exposition held from May to September. The three Harper books are: Form and Re-Form by Paul T. Frankl, Layouts in Advertising by W. A. Dwiggs, Art in America, by Suzanne LaFollette.

BANISH BLONDS BELLOW BETTERED BRUNETTES

By Catherine Beard

Since practically every week has achieved some sort of a title such as Better Homes Week, Educate the Trashmen Week, or Have a Kiddy Car in Your Home Week, it has been suggested that the country go in for one more week. Bigger and Better Brunettes has been suggested as a suitable moniker for the seven-day drive, or perhaps, Banish the Blondes. Posters bearing the entreaty, "Give the brunette a break," it pasted on every Ford in the United States would contribute toward making the campaign a success.

Never in the history of mankind since the innovation of blondes has there been any equality. Had Joan of Arc been a Titian haired maiden would she have been sacrificed to the flames? Would Delilah have bobbed Samson's manly locks had she been a true and faithful raven tressed gal? Foolish questions, both. Only a blonde could have done Samson dirt like that and the really pathetic thought is that, knowing what he was up to, he continued to go back for more. There is no explaining a man any time, but particularly not when a tow-headed female is involved.

Even putting aside personal inconvenience to the brunettes themselves, the matter begins to present a serious business and political aspect. The day has come when street cars will stop for naught save fair complexioned damsels. No longer ago than yesterday, a brown eyed gentlewoman was observed to rainily flag a number seven. The motorman did not deign to more than glance uninterestedly in her direction. Something must be done in the interest of big business. The Birmingham Electric will soon be on the rocks to judge from the present trend.

A Banish the Blonde Week seems our country's only chance for safety and prosperity. In spite of the fact that it might mean failure of peroxide plants, in protecting the American home, anything is justifiable.

Blonde and red-headed men may be placed in a separate category from that in which the females of the species are placed. The English language holds no terms by which they may be described—but that is a different story.

And let our watchword be, "Remember the brunettes."

LIGHT WHINES AND CHEERS
When West Hall Was a Dorm.
They say Chicago is rough. But the worst part of it was milder than West Hall on Sunday morning.

Johnny, Jr.: "Paw, why was Adam created first?"

Johnny, Sr.: To give him a chance to say something!—Illinois Siren.

Jum: Talk about rating! Sally just let me have ten bucks.
Slim: That's nothin'—I've got a married woman sending me through school.

Jim: Who is it?
Slim: My mother.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

THE KIND OF WOMAN THAT MEN LIKE

Co-Ed Analyzes Masculine Mind in Search Of Desired Type

By SALLIE LEE WOODALL
It has been said that a man respects a good woman, admires an intelligent one, but the jolly woman always gets him. That seems to be truer today than ever before. Men are becoming more and more vain. They immensely enjoy being entertained and feeling as if the responsibility of making conversation does not entirely depend on them.

A man, however, likes to take the initiative in making love. He does not like to have love thrust upon him, except to flatter his inborn ego. He wishes to pursue, with a certain amount of encouragement, however, until his victim is captured. And frail woman, in her faith of humanity, believes and actually enjoys being true and faithful to her "Don Juan."

Some men, the more intelligent, strange as it may seem, fall for the girl to whom love is "thunder behind her ears, lightning behind her eyes, and stars in her hands." It is this kind of person that is most transparent to her own sex. There is nothing more challenging to a woman than to see another woman, inferior in brains, looks and sincerity, catch her victim by flattery, innocent glances and fluttering hands.

Nothing in the world pleases a

DULL AND VOID
Withheld from the revival by the Board of Stewards.

March, 1930.
Stunt nite looms
Each class glooms.
Who will win?
Rin-tin-tin!

Vim & Vigor.

We will now stand at the wave of
Clare John's hand and be led by the
faculty choir in singing: "Alma Mam-
my."

Shell, Veed Oil or Woco-Pep for
your health—The same ole speedy
Rear Seat Drivers.



74 Broad St., N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

MOOTY'S

Barbecue Stand

Headquarters for College Boys
541 Graymont Ave.

MARVEL LAUNDRY

"In Your End of Town"

320 6th Avenue, North
(Graymont Avenue)

20% Discount Cash
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Plain crystals 15c
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CLARE-FILTERING LENSES

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866
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Write for Complete Price List.

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Birmingham, Ala.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE BIRMINGHAM INDOOR GOLF LINKS

2017 Third Avenue, North

Co-eds especially invited to play on
this attractive miniature course.
No golf experience necessary for
enjoyment of the game.

J. W. HAMILTON, JR.
Manager

HARRY C. LEE

We Wish to Announce That We Are Exclusive
Distributors for the New
HARRY C. LEE TENNIS RACKETS



Three Great Rackets
Drednought Driver

The Bat
Monogram

Warren Bros.

2012 2nd Ave.

What Are the 1930 Spring Styles?

New LEARBURY Style Leaflet with
swatch card, ensemble and contrast
chart are yours for the asking.

TELLS IT ALL

Authentic information on the Styles which well-groomed
College Men and Younger Town Men will wear.



\$39
—with two
trousers

The LOUIS SAKS Store

LEARBURY as sketched is an
exact reproduction of the garment
favored by the vast majority of college
men and younger town men who enjoy
wearing the Athletic Type Garment.

These garments with accessories to har-
monize will be on display in our store
and windows.

You are cordially invited to this review
of Authentically Styled Wearing
Apparel.

SPRING DEATH

How sweet to weary men is April sod:
In it there lie the fragrant tears of
God,
From it soft steals a breath of stirring
hope,
Of cradled rose and iris-bladed slope;
Within its slender fingers there may
be
The very kernel of infinity!
VIRGINIA JENKINS.

LANGDON-DAVIES
POSTPONED

John Langdon-Davies, who has been
in America on a lecture trip, returns
to England this week. His new book,
"Man and His Universe," which has been
announced by Harpers for publication
April 4th, is to be postponed until fall.
We're saving this space for that
good joke we've forgotten.—EX.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

By Ray Black
From McSnoggle's First Reader
Lesson Nine; Page One



Who is
this?
This is a
chaperon.
What do
they do
with chap-
erons?
They take
them on
parties

and steak fries.
How are the chaperones taken?
For granted.

Lesson Ten; Same Page



What is this?
This is a col-
lege boy.
How does he
spend his
time?
He spends
his time
carelessly.
Does he have
a papa?
Yes, more
than likely.
Does he have
a mama?

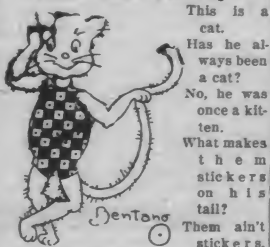
Yes, he has oodles of mamas.
Why has he so many mamas?
He won't tell.
Has he a bright future?
Yes, he's going to be a lamp lighter.
How long did he stay in college?
Any given number of years.



Lesson Eleven; Page One

Is this a man?
No, this is a Scotchman.
Where is his native land?
Same place he left it.
Has he a brother?
He has twelve brothers, but they are
all dead.
Why did his brothers die?
Because the dining table was too high
and they all starved to death.
How did he keep alive?
By standing on one of his brothers.

Lesson Twelve; Same Page



This is a
cat.
Has he al-
ways been
a cat?
No, he was
once a kit-
ten.
What makes
them
stickers
on his
tail?
Them ain't
stickers,
them's goose pimples.

What makes the goose pimples?
He is tickled.
Why is he tickled?
Because he isn't Angora.
What does he do at night?
He sings and makes trips.

FUTILITY

When stars of violet dimly glow
And sing in the coral dawn
Arrian waits for his soul to grow
And eternally moves swiftly on;
He hammers the anvils of time and
calls

To the gods he erected in stone;
His cries are stayed by material walls
His prayer in pitiful impotence falls
His blinded soul gropes through the
halls

Where eternity even moves on—
Unmindfully, silently on.
It is not for him, this decaying earth
Of corruption and sin and clay;
Then turns his faith to celestial
hopes

Appealing the heavenly way.
They carried his body through the
dark

And buried it hard by the sea,
By the scorned and dismal sea,
And years are laughingly folding his
dust

Again into clay as the slow worm
must
Come for his toll whether mean or
just,

Keeping their vow with eternity
Moving so silently on—
Unmindfully, silently on.

DEJECTION

The night bird chants his doleful tune
In the dusk sighing;
Ah then, my friend, in shrouded gloom,
To you the world is dying.

HIS LINES TO HER

Your beauty pleases but the eye,
Your smiles their joys extol,
But greater far is this to me:
Your love invades the soul.

When better literature is suppressed,
America will read it.—Scream.

Fraternity News

CHI CHI

Pledge Mays made his usual visit to
Remlap (wherever that is) this
week.

Brother Wallace must have seen too
much on the trip to Mississippi (note
the eye) or maybe it is the effect of
the soap without towels.

Pledge Goare has sworn off smoking
"at certain times." We wonder why?
Brother Henry Anderson is now sell-
ing radios, anyone looking for another
place from which to get one out on

trial, give him a ring. Good for two
weeks or more—the trial, not the
radio.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Sig. Alpha held an informal
meeting last Sunday evening in
Brother Billy Hamilton's Salon de Golf
on Third Avenue. In order to satiate
the aesthetic eye of the brotherhood,
Billy substituted black balls for the
customary white ones employed on the
course and found that every member
present was able to go around under
par.

The lodge certainly enjoyed Brother

Inman Pressing Parlor
and Barber Shop

Special Pressing Rates—While
You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets \$1.00
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COMPANY

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Wholesale Fruits and
Produce

WHAT'S
SPRING
WITHOUT
NEW CLOTHES

In spring a young man's
fancy lightly turns to new
spring suits and hats and
shirts and other things—
THINGS that are not being
mentioned in the BEST cir-
cles . . . and also turns to
Herman Saks and Sons
where these things are pro-
curable in such handsome
varieties.

CO-EDS TOO—

find just the apparel to sat-
isfy their heart's desire in our
fashion shops.

HERMAN SAKS
AND SONS

Columbia Pictures
present
Belle Baker
THE FAVORITE OF BROADWAY
"SONG OF LOVE"
with RALPH GRAVES
and DAVID DURAND
Directed by ERIC KENTON
ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

The Amer-
ican Queen
of Song in a
beautiful
musical
drama of
mother
love.



TRIANON
All Next Week

Hamilton's hospitality and future pil-
grimage to the indoor course are forth-
coming.

Shipwrecked Sailor: "What's that
big cannibal staring at us for?"
Sailor's Mate: "Maybe he's the food
inspector for his tribe."

Harper & Brothers published the
following books today, April 4th:
(Fiction) They Loved Too Young, by
Lesley Storm; The Body in the Road
(a Harper sealed mystery), by Moray
Dalton; Show Me Death by W. Red-
vers Dent; (Non-fiction): The Love
Letters of Ernst Haeckel, edited by
Johannes Werner; Five Generations of
An American Family, by Margaret
Armstrong; Three Men's War, by R.
H. Mottram, John Easton, and Eric
Partridge, and What Medicine Can Do
For Law by Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Don't Forget Our
Photographer
You Know Him

DeLuxe Studio
1918½ Second Ave.
Phone 3-4064

Seven Buttons Up!

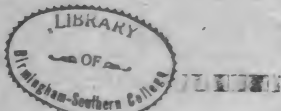
Vests play a big part in the styling of our Varsity Town
group of University Styled Clothes . . . they're high cut
. . . seven (7) buttons to the top.

And the importance of trousers . . . high in the waist-
line with back straps that give them a snugness where
they ought to be snug. Bottoms that go 20 inches or
more.

Coats come in two models . . . Universally accepted by
university men . . . Varsity Town's the three buttoner
. . . Crimson is the right sort of two button affair.

\$30 \$35 \$40
two trousers

Colored tones as
original as the
styling.



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FOR MEN
Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

THE MARNE
A Young Man's Shoe
Combination Last
Rubber Heel

Most Styles
\$8.50, \$10.00,
\$12.50



You Can
SEE and FEEL
the difference

Porter Clothing Co.
20th Street and 3rd Ave.

Strand

A PUBLIX THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

An eye-and-ear enter-
tainment you'll LOVE.

Lord
BYRON
of
BROADWAY



with
Charles Kaley
Ethelind Terry
Cliff Edwards
Marion Shilling



11 to 1—25c

IN
ADDITION
A SENNETT
COMEDY
THE GUKPHERS
HEARST
METROTONE
NEWS

HE TOOK LOVE WHERE
HE COULD — and turned it
into a song!

When stars of violet dimly glow
And sing in the coral dawn
Arrian waits for his soul to grow
And eternally moves swiftly on;
He hammers the anvils of time and
calls
To the gods he erected in stone;
His cries are stayed by material walls
His prayer in pitiful impotence falls
His blinded soul gropes through the
halls
Where eternity even moves on—
Unmindfully, silently on.
It is not for him, this decaying earth
Of corruption and sin and clay;
Then turns his faith to celestial
hopes
Appealing the heavenly way.
They carried his body through the
dark
And buried it hard by the sea,
By the scorned and dismal sea,
And years are laughingly folding his
dust
Again into clay as the slow worm
must
Come for his toll whether mean or
just,
Keeping their vow with eternity
Moving so silently on—
Unmindfully, silently on.

DEJECTION

The night bird chants his doleful tune
In the dusk sighing;
Ah then, my friend, in shrouded gloom,
To you the world is dying.

HIS LINES TO HER

Your beauty pleases but the eye,
Your smiles their joys extol,
But greater far is this to me:
Your love invades the soul.

When better literature is suppressed,
America will read it.—Scream.

William
Haines

was never funnier than
in this Talking succes-
sor to "Navy Blues!"



With
LEILA HYAMS
POLLY MORAN
MARIE DRESSLER

11 to 1—25c

Also
Indian Jazz
Band in

"Moon Bride's
Wedding

Paramount News

All Week of
April 7th

THE
GIRL SAID
NO



A PUBLIX THEATRE

ALABAMA

EMPIRE

Week of April 7



An epic drama
of spectacular
heroism, ad-
venture and
courage—

Thrilling! Throb-
bing! Romantic!
Tremendous!

All-Talking

Conway Tearle
Virginia Valli
Richard Cortez

in

"THE LOST ZEPPELIN"

"Falling, Falling!
we're about to crash . . ."

That was the last message that came out
of the air about the South Pole Expe-
dition of the giant Zeppelin, "The Explorer"

Until Time told the amazing adventure
and brought to a climax a beautiful love
story.



The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930

Number 26

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA ELECTED ELEVEN TUESDAY

Oratoric Contest Will Be Held Next Week

SOUTHERN SPEAKER TO BE SELECTED IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Professor Wilbur D. Perry is in charge of local elimination.

FOUR ORATORS HAVE ANNOUNCED ENTRANCE IN NATIONAL WORD CONTEST

Tuesday morning in chapel Buford Word, P. T. Cantrell, Joe Whitson and Elbert Wallace will contest Southern's oratorical championship. The great struggle for linguistic supremacy which was formerly slated for this week has been postponed until next week on account of the intervention of exams. The speaker who is adjudged winner of the tourney will represent Birmingham-Southern in the state elimination of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, which is held annually under the conducting and sponsorship of the Better America Federation of California.

The year 1930 marks the sixth anniversary of contests, the purpose of which are "to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States." There are fourteen subjects suggested for orations, all of which bear on the Constitution. Among them are "The Constitution of the United States," "Constitutional Ideals," "The Constitution and National Progress," "American Youth and the Constitution," and "The Constitution and its Founders." The prizes offered are seven in number and will be paid in cash at the grand finals which will be held in Los Angeles on June 19. The prizes range from \$1,500 to \$400 and total \$5,000, a pile which is not to be sneezed at.

The state run-off is to be held during the latter part of April in the metropolis of Tuscaloosa and Southern, to a man, will back her representative.

Professor Perry, of the English department, has been largely instrumental in arranging the local representation in the oratorical, and has assisted the boys in preparing their orations.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HELD SHORT PROGRAM

The annual election of officers of the college Sunday School will be held on the last Sunday in this month. A nominating committee, composed of Hubert Searcy, Ruth Williams and Ora Lazenby, was appointed this week. The report of the committee will be presented in the near future. Nominations from the floor will also be in order, as the work of the committee is chiefly to assure a responsible ballot list.

The program this week was more or less abbreviated. Dr. Poor read a very excellent clipping concerning the essence of religion in college life. The devotional and song services completed the program.

PURITY LEAGUE MEETING POSTPONED

The Purity League was unable to hold its announced meeting last Thursday evening, but proposes to assemble one evening next week, according to announcement received by leased wire from President Eldred Bradford and Presiding Elder Alice Carolin Morefield.

President Bradford was non-committal on the popular rumor that the Purity Leaguers were responsible for the investigation which resulted in the packing of the Epworth League parlor.

The lodge black balls have been recovered, and membership extension is momentarily at a standstill. The league at present consists of Brad Bradford, Jake Goodwin, Rabbi Klingman, Senator Powell, Bob Rose, Winnie Walker, Co Coshatt, Mac McCarthy and Ole Lady Corbin.

NOTICE

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, will hold its annual dinner Friday, April 11, at 6:30 P. M., in the cafeteria. An entertainment will be in the offering, besides the gastronomic delights.

STATE GOVERNOR INITIATED BY O. D. K.

Governor Bibb Graves, of the commonwealth of Alabama, was guest of the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa on the campus Tuesday morning. The governor was initiated into membership of the circle at 10 o'clock and spoke at the induction ceremonies held during chapel services.

Governor Graves spoke to the assembly on the all-round development symbolized by the circle of O. D. K., and expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him.

The governor is a member of the board of trustees at Auburn and University of Alabama. He is a former lawyer, engineer and college instructor and served as colonel during the World War. He is a champion of education and a supporter of all educational institutions in the state.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Mrs. Jack Saur and Cecil Abernathy will direct chosen play

MANY CHARACTER PARTS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING PRESENTATION

Try-outs for parts in the annual spring play of the Paint and Patches Club will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building. The try-outs will be under the direction of Mrs. Jack Saur and Cecil Abernathy.

All members of the club are eligible to try out and a number of interesting character parts are available. Parts will also be available in Dunaney's "Glistening Gate," a one-act curtain-raiser, which will precede the main show.

The play will be decided on definitely by Monday. At present, however, the club is debating over one of Booth Tarkington's best comedies and a Gilbert and Sullivan play. Though both are comedies, they are of higher type than the farces usually presented by college dramatic organizations.

The spring play will be an event of the second week in May and will be presented in Munger auditorium. Mrs. Jack Saur, local actress of note, and director of the club's fall play, "Kempy," will direct the play. She will be assisted by Cecil Abernathy and Mitylene Yates.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTED NEW OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The electing of new officers for the coming year was the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Monday morning. Lloyd Tubbs, the present president, announced that there had been only one student nominated for each office. After the list was read the members of the "Y" voted to elect them all.

Harry DeFreese, a member of the junior class, was elected president. Mr. DeFreese has been very active in the religious circles of the Hilltop. Other officers named were Alton Blanton, vice president; Owen Love, secretary; Howard Moreland, treasurer; and Prof. Harry McNeil, faculty advisor. The prospects for the Y. M. C. A. for next year seem very favorable, as all these men are well able to handle their place.

The new officers will be installed within a few weeks. During this week they have been attending a meeting of the Officers' Training Conference, which has been in session at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Senior Class has been called for Saturday morning at the chapel hour in the Munger auditorium by President Cecil Abernathy.

The meeting is called at the request of Dr. Snavely and promises interesting developments for the whole class. Every senior is urged to be present at the meeting.

TWO DEBATES SCHEDULED FOR PRESENT WEEK

Gewin, Wallace, Hamilton and Whitsett will make trips

DUKE AND SEWANEES WILL BE ENCOUNTERED BY VICTORIOUS SOUTHERN TEAMS

The varsity debating team of Birmingham-Southern, after a week's idleness, will engage in two encounters tonight. Duke University will be met in the auditorium of Munger Memorial on the affirmative of the disarmament question, while Sewanee will meet our representatives on the advertising question at their own institution. Southern will have the negative in this encounter.

Duke will be opposed by Walter Gewin and Elbert Wallace, while William Hamilton and Daniel Whitsett will speak against the Tennesseans. All these four men have had previous experience in debating this year, and much is expected of them in the debates this evening. Wallace and Gewin have defeated Pittsburgh, Mississippi College, while Hamilton and Whitsett have won decisions over Wittenburg and University of Chattanooga.

Birmingham-Southern has won nine out of ten debates this season, and the boys are expected to annex two more decisions from some of the outstanding teams in the Dixie Debating League and some of the foremost in the nation.

The team is being managed this year by Elbert S. Wallace, first speaker on the squad. Wallace has reflected honor upon himself, not only as to the debates he has participated in, but in the schedule he has worked out for this year. It is one of the most varied and representative schedules in the history of the school.

WILLIAM E. DEAN WILL PREACH AT MCCOY SUNDAY

Student Preacher Chosen To Represent Ministerial Association

William E. Dean has been chosen by the Ministerial Association to preach the annual student sermon at McCoy Memorial Church Sunday morning, May 18.

Dean is a senior, and has been outstanding in student activities. He is president of the Ministerial Association, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., member of the Clarosophic Literary Society, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, a member of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity; a member of the Gold and Black Staff. He is publicity director for the North Alabama Epworth League, which has headquarters downtown.

Dean has led the Ministerial Association through a very active year. He has worked very consistently in planning and putting on church programs in various parts of the state. During this year he has been very active preaching, teaching Sunday School classes and serving on Epworth League programs. He recently won a contest sponsored by the Alabama Christian Advocate on enlisting inactive church members to active service. Essays from all over the state were submitted.

Each spring some member of the Ministerial Association is selected to preach a sermon at McCoy Memorial, representing ministerial students. J. H. Chittwood represented the association last spring.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Wynelle Lowery had charge of the Y. W. C. A. program Monday. She talked on "Searching for Happiness." She told the life of Grace Palmer, president of Wesleyan College. Interesting programs have been planned for Y. W. C. A. and all are invited to attend the meetings every Monday.

Plans are being made for a joint retreat of the Howard and Southern cabinets. It will be held at Camp Cosby and the work for next year will be planned by both cabinets.

STUDENTS PLAN ANNUAL MEET AT BLUE RIDGE

Conference Will Be Held For Y Workers June 14-23

LYOY TUBB AND MORRIS TURNER IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR SUMMER TRIP

Students for the next few weeks will be thinking of the great joys of Blue Ridge. The student conference for "Y" workers will be held there June 14-23. Each summer Birmingham-Southern has been well represented at this conference. All who have ever gone to Blue Ridge have returned overflowing with love, thrill and sweet memories of it being an ideal place to spend a vacation.

The theme of the conference this summer will be, "Coming to Terms With Our World." Outstanding speakers from our various churches and colleges will be the leaders and speakers at this meeting. Among those on the program will be Rev. E. McNeil Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church at Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. Frank S. Hickman, professor of psychology of religion at Duke University; Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, from Vanderbilt; and Kirby Page, Drake University. There will be special courses given in Bible study by Dr. W. W. Alexander, Dr. A. K. Rule, Dr. Wm. H. Nes and Dr. Clifford E. Barbour.

The activities at the conference will include class work, group meetings, athletics, worship periods and lobby forums. Coach Alexander, of Georgia Tech, will be in charge of the athletics. Charles E. Thomas, assistant general secretary, Sigma Nu Fraternity, will lead the fraternity men in a study of the fraternity as a social grouping on the campus. Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, of Alexandria Seminary, will lead the worship services. Anyone interested in going to Blue Ridge this summer are asked to see Loyd Tubbs or Morris Turner.

STUDENT CLIMBS FLAGPOLE TO REPLACE CABLE

Annual Spectacle Not Well Attended Tuesday Morning

Early comers to the campus Tuesday morning, April 8, were thrilled by a gymnastic act often attempted but seldom successfully completed. It was caused by the annual renewal of the cables of the 60-foot flag-pole on the campus. Each year these cables give way, and new ones must be carried up by some agile and daring student. Last year it was Addison Merriam; Tuesday morning it was Sydney Carpenter who climber the 30 feet of steel piping between the end of the longest ladder on the campus and the pulley at the top of the pole. Several others attempted the difficult task, but it remained for the popular freshman cheer leader to negotiate the climb, carrying a heavy steel cable attached to his belt.

After reaching the top, he caused further thrills for those on the ground by performing a number of tricks. On an acting bar they would have been difficult; on the top of the 60-foot pole they were both difficult and perilous. Henry, the faithful colored trainer of the athletic teams, shook his head as he watched the boy. "He sho' must have been a sailor sometime in his life!" he said.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MET MONDAY, APRIL 7

Le cercle francais a eu sa dernière séance lundi 7 avril. Mademoiselle Sara Alice Champ de Mai avait préparé quelques jeux français, et les membres du cercle se sont beaucoup amusés. Le prix a été attribué à Mademoiselle Katherine Vaughn qui a obtenu la note la plus haute. Mademoiselle la Secrétaire a prié les membres de payer les cotisations de l'année. Il est impossible pour un membre de la société d'obtenir son "La Revue" si tous les cotisations du cercle ne sont pas payées. La prochaine séance aura lieu comme d'habitude.

PROF. POSEY WILL ATTEND HISTORY MEET

"Influence of cotton and slavery upon regulations of the Methodist Church in early South and Southwest," is the subject Dr. Walter B. Posey will use when he addresses the twenty-third annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association to be held in Chattanooga April 24-26, according to a recent announcement of the association.

Dr. Posey received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and the M.A. degree from Cumberland University. He has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University and published several historical articles. Outstanding professors of history from all over the South will attend this meeting and Birmingham-Southern College is fortunate to have the head of its history department participate in the program of the association.

STUNT NIGHT PERFORMANCE WAS SUCCESS

All Stunts Highly Hilarious As Students Turn Out En Masse

JUNIORS WIN CLOSE DECISION FOR SUPERIOR ENTERTAINMENT

The best Stunt Night performance in the history of Birmingham-Southern College took place Friday evening, April 4. Its success surpassed the expectations of even the most optimistic senators. Mrs. Kennedy reports that 463 plates were served, and several score persons arrived too late for the gastronomic activities of the evening. The total estimated attendance at the stunts was well over 500.

All five stunts were well above the average. The prize was voted to the Junior stunt committee, Robert Clingman, Margaret McTyeire and Mary Ruth Morgan. Their skit, "The Snoring Revue," was an excellent burlesque on the Roarin' Revue. The freshmen presented a classroom scene, with Bill Scott presiding. The sophomore assassinated most of the faculty with post-examination glee. The seniors held a mock Battle of the Marne—the annual Southern-Howard football fracas. A revue, "Love Through the Ages," was the faculty's presentation. The decision was close, each judge choosing a different skit. Popular acclaim swung the final decisions.

Music was furnished through the courtesy of the Clark & Jones Piano Company.

OFFICERS TRAINING CONFERENCES WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

The final session of the twelfth annual meeting of the Officers' Training Conference will close tonight. This meeting, which is made up of the Y. M. C. A. workers of Alabama, has been in session at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church of the city. All the newly elected officers from Auburn, Ala., Birmingham-Southern, Howard and Jacksonville Normal have been present for this two-day session. Among the leaders and speakers of the conference have been R. H. King, regional secretary, Y. M. C. A., Atlanta; O. R. Magill, student secretary, Southern Region, Atlanta; Dr. Arthur J. Moore, pastor, First Methodist Church; Henry G. Hart, general secretary, Y. M. C. A., Vanderbilt University; and Cecil H. Gamble, president, Cincinnati-Hamilton County Y. M. C. A.

The program has been made up of speeches, discussions, singing, meditation and business sessions. Members of the program committee were E. B. Bowman, L. L. Trept, H. L. Turner, Lloyd W. Tubbs and Jack Compton.

PERSONALS

Miss Yvonne Moore and Miss Maline Burns spent Monday afternoon in Gadsden in search of "now" Eddie to think of it, we don't know just what they were "searching" for. Anyway,

CIRCLE PICKS EIGHT STUDES FOR HONORS

HONOR SOCIETY HELD INDUCTION TUESDAY MORNING WITH WALLACE PRESIDING

Governor Graves Spoke

ERVIN JACKSON AND JOHN D. CHICHESTER RECEIVE HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS

Conferring the highest honor offered at Birmingham-Southern College, the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa called to membership eight students, one professor, one alumnus and one honorary member in the induction ceremonies held in Munger Memorial auditorium at chapel period Tuesday morning. Gov. Bibb Graves, who was initiated into the circle earlier in the day, was speaker for the occasion.

The men meriting membership in Omicron Delta Kappa because of outstanding service to the college, scholarship, student activity and character were:

Bolling R. Powell, editor, La Revue, permanent roll of honor, member Pi Gamma Mu, Eta Alpha Tau, Panhellenic Council and Sigma Upsilon. Powell is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

William R. Battle, a member of the Kappa Alpha social group, alternate captain of football, captain of baseball, varsity basketball, member of the B Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Senior Class treasury.

Walter P. Gewin, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Gold and Black staff, Clarosophic Literary Society and the varsity debating team. Gewin, a member of the Chi Chi social fraternity, is also one of the four highest men in scholarship in the senior class.

Charles R. Snavely, manager glee club, manager freshman basketball and a member of Eta Alpha Tau, is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Cecil W. Robbins, of the Chi Chi social fraternity, is the highest standing man in scholarship in the junior class, editor of the Y. M. C. A. handbook, member of the Ministerial Association, Clarosophic Literary Society, Gold and Black staff, Sigma Upsilon, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Mississippi-Southern Club, La Revue staff and a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Walter Wikke, treasurer Pi Sigma Chi and member of Beta Beta Beta, is one of the four ranking men in scholarship in the junior class. He is a member of the Delta, Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Walter Brown, another of the ranking four in scholarship, a varsity debater and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Brown is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Irving Helman, with a major in scholarship, is also a three-year member of the tennis team and is captain of the team this year.

Ervin Jackson, class of '23, is the alumnus member chosen. During his undergraduate days he was manager of La Revue, manager of the football team and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John D. Chichester, elected to honorary membership, is president of the Birmingham Real Estate Board, and an active supporter of Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Russell S. Poor, head of the department of geology, and Ph.D. of the University of Illinois, was elected to active faculty membership.

President Elbert S. Wallace was in charge of the induction ceremonies Tuesday morning. He was assisted by other active and faculty members of the circle. The active members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Cecil Abernathy, J. D. Bush, J. C. Goodwin, William Hamilton, O. B. Locklear, William Smith, Lloyd Tubbs, Elbert Wallace, Ronald Wilson and Buford Word.

from all reports Malline soon discovered her victim, and Yvonne overtook hers on the way back.

We are glad to have Mrs. Moore back after a week's absence. She has been at Florence teaching in a Standard Training School. Monday she went to Gadsden where she addressed the city and county teachers.

We missed Doctor Smith very much when he was away this past week, although he has not as yet divulged the secret of his whereabouts during that time.

The Gold and Black



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STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor,

As an ardent patron of the college lunch room, I wish to suggest that the Gold and Black sponsor a drive for keeping wild animals out of the cafeteria during meal hours. The movement might well taken on the proportions of one of these cattle drives you read about in Zane Grey's novels since the situation is really becoming grave.

The incident which has caused me to realize the true gravity of the overhanging menace was the invasion, last week, of the cafeteria, not only by a rabbit, but by a huge horde of Biology assistants. The fact that J. D. Bush followed the former and headed the latter, should impress upon the general public this dreadful thing which is about to come to pass.

We do not beg for the impossible. From the daily raids of Nick Carter and Charlie Duncan we cannot expect to be free, but is there no method by which diners can be made safe from rabbits and hopping Biology assistants? We believe that it is possible for the cafeteria to be made secure for posterity. What about a little help from our newspaper and the school as a whole?

In concluding, I wish to nominate the Sand Mountain Hick for the office of foreman of the drive, since it is rumored that he has had no little experience in the handling of wild rabbits.

Rabidly yours,
INDIA JESTION.

HEY! STANFIELD, YOUR LETTER WAS WELL WRITTEN AND WELL RECEIVED

While the "Frat" and "Sorority" pot is boiling allow a non-sorority co-ed to throw in a handful of seasoning. The stew may not be as palatable to a few, but as "variety is the spice of life," it may be more digestible to all except those few who have already developed "Acute Indigestion."

The following quotations are opinions and sentiments of sorority and non-sorority members:

In sounding out a bunch of co-eds on "Sorority" and "Frat" discrimination one fair co-ed remarked, "I don't think any comment necessary for Dr. Snively fully covered the subject in chapel." Another answered, "Yes, he gave us a slap in the face when a non-sorority or non-frat member was not even allowed to vote on the Campus Beauty."

"Well, he may cater to the 'sororities' and 'frats,' but he is one of the best sports on the campus." "Come on, sour grapes, we will all mellow with age."

From another group talk about the sorority some of the non-members on the campus now will be pledged next year and I know one or two who will lead some of the present members a lively popularity chase for they surely do rate with the "Frat" boys.

I won't quote another bunch of sorority girls for the fire is hot enough now. The girls all take off their hats to the Delta Sigs. I don't believe there has ever been a dance given at Southern that was more thoroughly enjoyed than the one they recently gave, and the boys have proven that they have the grit in them that will carry them far in life, for they certainly have the courage to live up to their convictions.

Listen boys, since you now know the co-ed sentiment of the campus, and as only a short time of the pre-

ent school year remains, why don't all you "Frat" boys get together and give the biggest dance of Southern's history. Invite the faculty and their wives as chaperones, leave the flasks and cigarettes at home, begin at nine, quit at twelve. Let every frat boy take a non-sorority girl and see that every sorority girl goes with a non-frat boy, and prove that Southern plays fair.

Now don't think I'm pleading my cause for I don't dance. So you frat boys needn't fall over each other to make a date with me. Now don't all cry at once for I may learn how some day.

Let's hear from you boys.
So much ice lying around, I'll just sign,
A Chilly Co-Ed.

Editor of the Gold and Black:

Dear Sir: This contribution comes to you for your Student Forum, inspired by last week's article condemning fraternities. Mine is a further condemnation, and has the added news value of being written by a Greek, an ex-sorority woman. Please print it if you have room in your columns.

I was once a sorority pledge. Sororities once held for me a certain glamor, the distinction of associating with girls of above average ideals and superior intelligence, girls who possessed an unbiased tolerance. I saw in the sorority an opportunity to know and love the real depth and sincerity of sisters, to feel to the last degree a co-operation which should open to me all the doors of college enjoyment, and serve as a stimulus for scholastic achievement.

I found none of these. Instead of learning the true depth and sincerity of sisterhood (a hang-over from "rush season") I found that the old adage "familiarity breeds contempt" held true. I learned all the petty meanness of which each girl was capable. I discovered that "Ellen" (one of my sisters) was jealous of "Jane" (another "Omicron Tau") because Jane had been complimented by one of Ellen's former beaux. To even the matter Ellen told a lie about her friend to the young gentleman! Again, I found that in selecting her assistants for a campus honor, "Mary" (who wore the same pin as I) deliberately chose sorority sisters regardless of ability, leaving out one very talented girl, merely because she belonged to a rival organization. So this, to my surprise, was co-operation!

Then came my second disillusioning lesson. I learned the snobbery which belonging to a big national sorority can and does create. This snobbery was particularly well illustrated in my own case. Helen Blank was one of my best friends at the time of our entering Southern. Then rushing time approached, and we chose rival sororities. This, we bragged, would do nothing to affect our wonderful friendship, and this we earnestly believed, but it did, and I can tell you how!

Helen began to refuse my invitations to go swimming, riding, etc., because of our conflicting sorority meeting dates. Bridge parties which she attended and later was hostess to, were made up of her "sisters" alone, and thus our crowds gradually became two distinct groups.

Then there is that matter of scholarship. After all, school is designed primarily for study, and this occupation became a thing to be laughed at and dismissed from our minds as "unnecessary." "If you listen in class you won't have to study!" How many times I've heard that! (And

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK
From McShoggle's "Seventh Grade History for Beginners."



This man's name is not known. Some say that if he had been with Robinson Crusoe there would have been three in the party when Friday got there. But it's doubtful. Others say he would have been drowned when the Titanic sank if he had been on the Titanic. Still others say Queen Elizabeth had him in mind when she invented insect powder. Many, many more stories have been told about him. He was once condemned to be shot at sunrise, but was saved, because he didn't get up that early. On another occasion he saved his own life by taking poison on his way to be hung. Once he was making a great patriotic speech wherein he made the statement that he would die for the king. Just at that moment a carriage drove up, drawn by six horses. A man got out and said, "I heard what you said; I am the king, I am to be executed this afternoon unless I can get someone to go in my place. You're the man I'm looking for." But the poor fellow had fainted. So the man returned to his carriage and hurried away. But he really wasn't the king after all.

So you see what a great injustice the world has done this man. He may be the man who discovered hominy. He may have invented tripe. Or he may have been the first to pop his chewing gum. Nobody knows. Because nobody knows who he was.

Some men are born late; others have lateness thrust upon them, and then there are those who oversleep themselves.

L. O. Dawson knows a man who saw a sign near Boston which read: "This is the spot by which Paul Revere would have passed if he had come this way."

"I have a bone to pick with you," said the cannibal as he led the lost explorer to the bonfire.

Her lovely voice it struck him quite;
They wed one day in spring—
She was amazed at twelve that night
When he asked her to sing.

The condemned man had twenty-four hours more to live. He sat calmly in the death cell, his feet thrust up in the window, reading a magazine. Suddenly he leaped from his chair, flung the magazine across the room, grabbed the bedclothes and tore them into strings, seized the chair and beat it into splinters against the wall and threw himself on the floor thoroughly disgusted. It was a continued story.

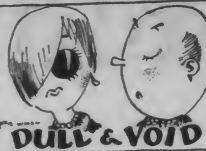
A never-ending inscription
Moving down to sea,
Each hurrying soul inscribing
His life's activity
In the yellow sands—
His feeble deeds, his fame
Scratched boldly there
Voice his frail claim
To immortality. But O
These futile gestures are
So very soon forgot! And in
The twinkle of a star
Erased forever by one thrust,
One motion of the sea,
Leaving smooth the sands again
For those like you and me
To write upon and move
On down the endless shore—
Then our marks are mocked and drowned
By the oceanic roar.

Song of April
This time, this hour, this day;
This young wind blowing frosts away;
These hills, this month of warmth,
All fastidious spring's display—
Silvery beads of dew are feeding
The violet who's needing
Sunlight and April rains.
Her sister flower exceeding
In beauty, the tulip, peeps
Up from the sod that sleeps
Yet will awake when showers
Pour from the cloud that weeps
In seasonal joy to see
The glad, strange mystery
Revealing earth's fair change—
The coming of the bee.
Not a human soul, not a bird,
Not a leaf but has heard
The song of infant summer;
Not a gesture, not a word
But voices this same lay
This time, this hour, this day.

you "Greeks" who sit comfortably in your cars saying "She must be talking of a rival sorority!" wake up! It is true of all sororities. Do they not openly boast of it?

This whole sorority-fraternity question is worth thinking about. Do their merits over-weigh their faults? If not what are we doing about it? In the past, when a plan or organization had served its purpose and was no longer of any use, it was abolished. Why can't we take the hint?

Sorority Woman '29.



They allus want a man with a message for chapel. Why not get a Western Union boy?

The House of David ball club lost one of their best men, and telegraphed Dean Mead to take his place.

Gawk McCurdy thinks those three Wandering Jews were probably trying to get to Woodward.

Little Fay Cunliff gets right peeved when someone low-rates her home town. But yesterday she piped, "Yes, I'm from Woodward. Now laugh!"

If Cleopatra looked like Perry Woodward's representation Stunt Night, no wonder she took poison.

A freshman stopped us and asked who the economics prof. was with the "Ingrown face."

Kappa Delta: "Will you come to our party?"
Pi Phi: "I should be delighted—but I'm not."

It was Dr. Karraker who said, "After the exam, you will all pass out quietly."

Cap'n John Smith strutted around at the Sig Alpha shindig with his new squaw, Pocahontas Zemba Singleton.

Patsy Bruner and Rufus Elliott have organized a navy, in which they are commodore and admiral, respectfully. At present the corps is taking shore leave.

Speaking of Dr. Hawk, he supports home-owned stores so rabidly. He won't even listen to chain programs.

Roy Blocker has decided to play first base for the varsity. But Roy admits that Owen Lawrence and George Sisler are good, too.

Anybody living on the northside and desiring to bring Ada Hausman to school, please see Ward Rickard.

Truth at any price.
—Dull and Void.

ECSTASY

My heart is a live and singing thing,
Shooting up darts of golden flame
That spatter my soul with molten flecks
And shower sparks down on the fire
whence they came.

I cry with a voice that none can hear
Except my happy heart and me,
"Spring is here, Winter has gone,
And, at last, I am free, I am free!"

"What is wrong with so much poetry today is that it cannot dissociate itself from the record of comparatively trivial emotions."—Robert Nichols.

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

At the last meeting of the chapter the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Ed Hammit; vice president, Thomas Ellisor; secretary, James Tyner.

The chapter is very proud of the attainment of Brother Bill Battle. He has recently been elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. Congratulations, Bill!

Brother William Hamilton is out of the city this week-end engaging in a debate with Sewanee University.

Brother Mack Travis was in Tuscaloosa last week-end participating in a golf tournament with the boys from the Capstone. While there he visited the brothers at the house.

CHI CHI

There shall be walling and gnashing of teeth in Birmingham, for the renowned ladies' man of Chi Chi has succumbed to the persuasion of his elder brother and has fallen to such depths that he went to Montevallo Sunday. And now this precipitation of women's tears, Pledge Lawhon, is trying to get "ye author" to accompany him to that notorious institution next Sunday.

Pledge Goare spent the week-end with his family at Slomb, Ala.

Correction: Pledge Mays, instead of going to Remlap last Thursday, started to Geraldine, but only went to Jacksonville. He went to Remlap Sunday morning.

We have a new snail in the house. The only trouble is this: It won't fit anyone except Cecil Robbins.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Randall Hurst, of Birmingham, Ala.

Brother "Bill" Martin and Pledge Wright are back in harness after an extended tour of Mississippi and southern Alabama over last week-end. Willie and Carl, having graced the campus of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College on Saturday, returned home on Sunday evening after sneaking through dear old Tuscaloosa, Ala., without registering at the Bryce Institute.

We hear that Brother Stanfield and "Pedro" Black failed to "date the fillices" while at their homes on Sand Mountain last Saturday. Reason for such a mistake was that both "Pa's" mules were down sick.

Louis Posey really does own a pin 'cause we saw it on his own chest one day last week.

"Sleepy" Stephens left us Saturday to indulge in some reviving recreation on the river Warrior. After this short experience of good, clear, wholesome fun, "Yim" signed up for all the events in the Inter-Frat track meet of yesterday noon from the 100-yard walk to the two-mile drag.

That cute little girl's picture in Stanfield's room has been faded by so many salty drops of aqua impura until now we can hardly recognize Mildred's features.

Dr. Bathurst was back with us Monday night and we were certainly glad to have him.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, April 1st

All Fools' Day, and who else could it be but Hubert Searcy? Anyway, he was there, and he fooled us. Only a few lines of scripture and all was quiet in Munger Hall.

Wednesday, April 2nd

Dr. M. L. Smith led the chapel devotional this morning, the exercises being cut short for examinations during the week.

Thursday, April 3rd

Prof. Dow Perry was the Bible reader in chapel today, or rather in that which would have been chapel had there been chapel.

Friday, April 4th

Harry Denham, business manager of a local church and alumnus of this institution, was the chapel speaker this morning. Mr. Denham spoke fluently and convincingly and his was a much enjoyed discourse.

Tuesday, April 8th

O. D. K. honorary fraternity, with President Elbert Wallace in charge, took over the chapel exercises this morning. After calling forth the newly elected members, the period was turned over to the distinguished speaker of the occasion, Hon. Bibb Graves, governor of Alabama.

Mr. Hendricks, head of the department of English at Jacksonville State Normal, has been a guest on our campus. He came up with the debaters and was escorted about the campus by Mr. McWilliams during his stay here.

When lovely woman stoops to folly
And finds too late that men betray
She mails the hope to "True Romance"
And makes her neighbors pay.
Which proves that one doesn't always have to pay for one's sins.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Professor Thomas Dehnam.

The chapter had a very enjoyable joint meeting with the Howard chapter Monday night.

Both chapters had a short business meeting and as an aftermath "Leetle Vaights" gave an imitation of the erstwhile Chic Sale. A faint suggestion of harmony was perceived amid the strident clamor of Bradford, Henry, Smith, Jenkins, and Whorton in their musical attempts. Astounding as well as alarming talent was unveiled in Pop Whorton's deep "base" voice and Smitty's tear-provoking strains. This meeting which began no nicely finally degenerated into a bull session.

Several members of the Delta chapter were co-enjoyers of a Spring Picnic given by Alpha Pi of Howard at Queenstown.

Add son Merriam dropped in at the house after an attack of wanderlust which carried him to and through the wilds of South Alabama.

It is rumored that Bradford is training to become a newspaper Head-line writer.

Red Terry was seen at the house and on the campus last week. You know L. L. is going to be a Doc, Waights a preacher, and Red an undertaker. System in the lodge, eh?

Rat Wright was elected baseball captain for the rodent squad.



The pause that gives poise

the Pause that refreshes

Comes a time (as they say) every day when it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm, collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning of life.

Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Ready for you—anytime—around the corner from anywhere. Nine million times a day the Thinkers and Doers of the nation find the pause that refreshes is what keeps the world wagging.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Greeks Planning Annual Alumni Function In May

The Greeks have definitely announced the date for their annual dance. The annual dance will take place May 7 at Highland Park. A popular local orchestra has been engaged for this date.

The Greeks also announce the election of several new members: Bill Mallory, Delta Sigma Phi; Eugene Harris, Kappa Alpha; Jere King, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dick Evans, Beta Kappa; John Casey, Phi Delta Theta; Ross Smith, D. K. E.; Connally McCutcheon, Beta Theta Pi.

The membership of the Greeks Club at the present is: W. C. McCarty, Howard Buchanan and Joe Morris, Alpha Tau Omega; Jimmy Stewart, James Richardson, Louis Posey and Dick Evans, Beta Kappa; Walter Pasmore, Jack Cook and Bob Brown, Chi Chi; Wiley Long, Ed Hamill and Eugene Harris, Kappa Alpha; Bill Mallory, Louis Bush, J. D. Bush and Francis Bruner, Delta Sigma Phi; Hugh Spruell, Joe Crawford, Al Kilburn and Bob Clingman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Smith, Ben Caraway, Bill Sharpe and Jere King, Pi Kappa Alpha; Norman Pilgreen, James Brown and Bob Hill, Theta Kappa Nu; John Casey, Phi Delta Theta; Conley McCutcheon, Beta Theta Pi; Ross Smith, D. K. E., and Claude Barnes, Sigma Nu.

A very important meeting will be held at the usual place at chapel period. All members are asked to be present, as it is of vital importance that they be there in person, not proxy.

A PRAYER

Grant always, God, that I shall see
The silver in the poplar tree;
Show me, through all of sorrow's pain
The gentleness of slanting rain;
And teach me that, beyond the hill,
A sunset is a sunrise still.

—Virginia Jenkins.

Charlie Mop: "There is one word in the English language that's always pronounced incorrectly."
Miss Moon: "Now Charles."
Charlie: "Yes'm. Incorrectly!"

Pages 127 to
143 Inclusive

This Week's Saturday
Evening Post

Devoted to Spring
Styles in Men's Wear

If reading these 17 pages of
style news gives you the urge to
dress up, we just want to re-
mind you that Blach's is located
on the corner of 19th St. and
3rd Ave.

BLACH'S
BIRMINGHAM

Sorority News

ALPHA OMICRON PI

A. O. Pi active and alumna chapters entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Reynolds Thursday afternoon, April 3, at a tea honoring their national president, Miss Elizabeth H. Wyman.

Miss Evelyn Coffin and Miss Charlotte Matthews received the guests at the door. Miss Helen Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Crabbe, Miss Elizabeth H. Wyman, Mrs. George Baskerville, and Miss Mae Hamilton Horton were in the receiving line. The pledges served in the dining room, which was made bright with spring flowers. White candles placed at the four corners of the table lent an atmosphere of charm. Mrs. Enoch Benson presided at the tea table. About 150 faculty members, representatives from Birmingham Panhellenic, and active chapters of Birmingham-Southern College called during the afternoon.

The active chapter pledges, Mrs. George Baskerville, Miss Margaret Baskerville, Miss Rochelle Gachet and Miss Elizabeth H. Wyman, motored to Aldridge Villa late Sunday afternoon, where they enjoyed a picnic supper. They returned at an early hour Sunday night.

The pledges of A. O. Pi entertained Miss Elizabeth H. Wyman at a dinner in the tearoom of the Dullon Apartments. After dinner Miss Wyman left for Florida, where she will spend several days.

PI BETA PHI

Founders Day, April 28, will be celebrated this year with the Chattanooga chapter. The girls are drawing to the Settlement School at Gatlinburg sponsored by Pi Phi. There they will have the festivities and drive back to 'Nooa the next day.

Ruth Spearman is back in school after a brief stay at her home in Aniston.

THETA UPSILON

The chapter entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Virginia Tillia, in honor of Miss Helen Swisher, national president of Theta Upsilon.

Miss Swisher was also guest of the chapter at the stunt night festivities Friday evening.

The chapter wishes to announce the initiation of Miss Louise Thompson.

The new officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday afternoon, which are: Wynelle Lowery, president; Rhona Merriweather, vice president; Josephine Moss, secretary; Katherine Vaughn, treasurer.

Women's Panhellenic at Birmingham-Southern College extends a hearty welcome to Delta Club recently installed as Kappa Delta on April 7-8-9.

KAPPA DELTA

Among the guests of Kappa Delta at their recent installation from other chapters were: Rachael Patton and Mary Ellen McMillin from the University of Georgia; Susan Spangles and Ruth Hollingsworth from Auburn; Janet Alley, Meredith Davis, Virginia Davis from Southwestern.

Mrs. John Thames entertained Kappa Delta and its officers at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sid Lee, on Country Club Road.

Mrs. Gladys Pugh Redd, national president, and Ada McDonald Smith, national chapter, arrived Tuesday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ellen Francca Cooney and Virginia Jones spent the weekend at the Uni-

Ministers Met Monday Evening In Munger Hall

Five-minute talks given by J. L. Hallmark, Cecil Robbins and Loyd Tubb made up the program of the Ministerial Association Monday evening. Each of the speakers spoke on the ministry.

Reports for activities over the weekend were as follows: Ross Rush had charge of organizing a league at Oak Grove Sunday. Robert Clingman reported that he was regular teacher of a Sunday School class at the Church of the Advent. J. Davis Measer talked before the Hi-League at McCoy Memorial Church Sunday. Clarence spoke before the "cottage" prayer group in West End Friday last. B. Sanchez spoke before the Senior League at the Norwood Methodist Church Sunday. Robert Westbrook talked before the Norwood Sunday School. Wm. E. Dean preached at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday morning. Loyd Tubb held a quarterly conference at one of his churches on the Helberger circuit Sunday. Cecil Robbins spoke before the Young People's Department at Walker Memorial Church during the Sunday School hour.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The sophomores wish to make a statement concerning their mighty drama presented on "Stunt Night." The amazing rapidity with which the finale was attained surprised no one more than it did the cast. We have seen sweeping dramas in which the besom of death literally brushed the stage clean of actors, but never before have we seen one of the principals so precipitately dispatched as was done to poor Philo Pants. It is true that Philo was to die, but little did he expect such a premature end as he received.

Philo claims that Kille, the assassin, missed his cue, and in a rage, simply shot him down three minutes too soon. On the other hand, Kille declares Philo missed his cue and, for some unknown reason, chose to receive a bullet fired at Ethel, the maid. Detective Pants maintains he was looking over his shoulder, awaiting the shot fired at Ethel, and he swears that the pistol was aimed at himself instead of the maid. Kille accuses Philo of being cock-eyed, saying that the shot was directed to crack Ethel's

versity of Alabama, as the guests of Alpha Upsilon chapter. While there they attended the interfraternity club dance Saturday night.

DORMITORY DIGS

Grey Thornton spent the week-end with home folks in Geneva.

Among the visitors in the dormitory last week were two former dormians, "Mac" McKinney and Rat Narramore.

Paul Puckett journeyed off to the far lands of Tennessee.

Rat "Boss" Somerville spent the waning days of the week somewhere in the vicinity of Jasper.

R. C. Lipscomb, James Henry Young, "Puny" Vaughan and ye-scribe were in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Can you beat that? Now that hot summertime is just around the corner, they are installing gas heating apparatus in Andrews. That's gall for you!

I WOULD HAVE PEACE

The peace of the sheep grazing on yon hill, the eternal picture of serenity.

The peace of the flowers growing by the stream, yellow, green and purple.

Or the contented continuity of that black smoke pouring from the black smoke stack.

Not this unrest, sometimes still, sometimes clutching at the very soul of man.

With piercing, dripping talons—I would have peace.

—Sally Lee Woodall.

skull. The suggestion that perhaps the pistol was a spray-gun satisfies neither Kille nor Philo.

If there is such disension in the cast about the unexpected denouement of our immortal piece, we wonder what the poor audience do for the sake of general enlightenment, and more especially to preserve the playwright's reputation we will announce what should have happened. Kille, according to his homicidal mania, were supposed to shoot Ethel, the maid. Philo, consistently perceptive, was to ask, "I say, did you hear a shot?" Then, spying the pistol, he would throttle Kille, who would gasp denial. Then Philo, in deep disgust, was to throw Kille aside, declaring, "Of course, you didn't kill her; it isn't in accordance with my theory." Kille, with a Satanic leer, was to snarl, "I wouldn't contradict you for the world, officer, but I killed that maid just as I killed all the rest of them, and just as I'm killing you now—to make Southern fit for cultured Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen—if we could get one here. Then he was to fire at Philo. Incidentally Philo, in dying, was to overturn two chairs instead of one."

Swimming Gains Place Among Minor Sports

The fine art of aquatics is now making a bid to become one of the minor fields of athletic endeavor at Southern. After a few suggestions of the annual meet this May in Atlanta, several "stars of the surf" have made known their appearance on our campus. Among those listed up to date as candidates for the swimming team are Henry Wingate, Harold James, "Hot" O'Brien, Nick Carter, "Scotty" Chalmers, Jimmie Stewart and Gregory Smith. This list, however, is only tentative, and anyone of swimming or diving ability please report at the B. A. C. pool any evening for try-outs.

The team has been working out daily at the Athletic Club pool and under the direction of Coach Stapleton promises to develop within the next few weeks into a fast club.

The men and their events are possibly Wingate, free style and breast stroke; James, free style and breast stroke; O'Brien, free style dashes;

Carter, back stroke; Chalmers, free style dashes and distance; Stewart, free style dashes, and Smith, dashes, back and breast stroke. An increasing need is now felt for a good man in the diving events and longer swims.

Mr. Turney: "What's the common impediment in the speech of American people?"
Louis Smith: "Chewing-gum."

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... at the plate it's **SWAT!**



... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fra-
grance, character—these are only words, until
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words say it all:

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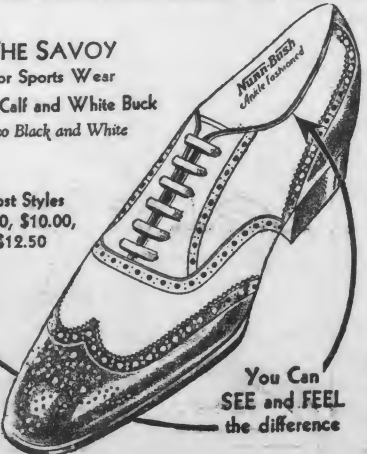
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Porter Clothing Co.
20th Street and 3rd Ave.

"Do you enjoy bridge?"
"Some parts of it," answered Becky Berry. "I particularly like the mo-

ments when cards are being shuffled and everybody has time to give out the gossip."



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RINTY IS BACK IN HIS FIRST ALL-TALKING, ALL-BARKER

With a Splendid Cast
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RINTY TINTIN IN "On The Border"

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A PUBLIX THEATRE
GALAX

Coming
Wide Open
April 21st

Home of First Run Pictures at Bargain Prices



STARTING MONDAY

Song Hits!
A Thousand Laughs!
VAN and SCHENCK
AND
Bessie Love

That famous vaudeville team are here in their first full-length talking picture. No one can put over a song as they can—and they have many hitting melodies in this picture. What a cast!

WITH
Benny Rubin—Mary Doran
THEY LEARNED ABOUT
WOMEN

Laffs and Laffs

Talkatone Comedy

'HOT DOG'

Hearst Metrotone
News



Starting
Monday
April 14, 1930

STRAND 11-1 P. M.
25c

FASHION HINTS To Wise Co-Eds

By Alice Carolyn Morefield



If you would know your fashions this season, you must also know your history. For Fashion is sponsoring at least seven historical highlights for 1930 that are making history women's own private field. By the same token, a knowledge of these historical fashions might help along a backward history grade. Here are a few historical fashions:

The Victorian period inspired the short, flaring jacket, the dressmaker type of waist.

The Toreador is responsible for the wealth of bolero frocks one meets on every corner, a fashion particularly becoming to the slim college girl.

Napoleon's capes have come into a new popularity for 1930, owing to the efforts of Madame Chanel.

The high-waisted Empire frocks may be attributed to Josephine's influence, thus giving the whole Bonaparte family a share in the fashion picture.

The tunic and belt of the Russian Cossack might have stepped right out of history to grace the woman of 1930.

The new vogue for shirtwaists as well as the one for modified bustles harks back to the old Gibson girl, who earned a right to a niche in history.

Fashion and History are working together as never before. And after all, it's not such a strange combination as one might first think, for both move in cycles, neither produces anything entirely new, both record revolutions at frequent intervals, both are influenced by the romantic, the different, the bizarre.

Mrs. Harriet Bennet Smith, of the Louis Saks Store, will give the second of a series of fashion talks at 2 o'clock Monday, April 14, 1930, in Munger Memorial Hall, Room 303. Mrs. Smith is a well-known stylist, and those who attended the first talk will welcome the opportunity to have her back again. All co-eds are invited.

Freshman Rambles

Wonder where Sallie Lee Woodall got so much experience in "The kind of women men like."

The birds are budding and the trees are twittering. Oh, Spring is here! At least this is the way it appears to those who are in love.

After the Senior Stunt, when the lights came on I saw several girls

The Rumble Seat

By Rear Seat Driver

No, Doodle Hambaugh and Shorty Wright were not riding with us. Let Vivian and Paul tell you the ghastly details of the wreck.

Instead of counting fence posts as we ride along now we count the trees that have dressed up over night. The campus will soon be kivered with green.

And how did you enjoy stunt night, my dear? Wasn't Pinkie deevine? And didn't the balcony scene double you up?

Midterms sorta put a crimp in everyone as usual but the gay time Friday night will carry us up to finals. Then—Cherrio!

Seniors are asking about rings, invitations, caps and gowns and gifts—it won't be long until they parade around the sidewalk before the faculty and take their places on the platform.

Wonder how many "sheeps" had to lose their hides for the "dips" this year!

Here's to the extra yellow edition of the paper last time. Somepin we needed to keep us out of mischief until the program started.

Hoping you are the same.
Rear Seat Drivers.

Then: "What, no women? What kind of a party is this?"

Now: "What, no party? What kind of a woman is this?"—Pointer.

Each one, unknowing, great, Should frame life so that at some future hour
Fast and his dreamings meet.—Hugo.

"Doctor, I see spots before my eyes."

"Um. What is your income?"
"Modest. They are not ten-spots."

turning green with envy for the lovely Sponsor's figuahs.

Would that some of the profs who were imitated in the Solph Stunt were as cute as the imitators.

They must have shot Louis Pizitz with a cannon in the Stunt, for only his head was shown. It must have been a powerful cannon!

It's a shame that all the seniors didn't have new spring duds on when they were called from the audience to attend the football game. And may I say the ones who did go up looked real foxie. I always did love cream colored suits—nuf said!

And Rat Scott wonders what the picture "The Golden Calf" could mean. He was expecting to see a Bible picture. It grieves me to know that he is not a typical K. A., although he has been initiated, the older brothers did not tell him lots of things.

Never mind, he learns fast!

"You'll Do What Pa says or get Spanked!"

HARMONY HOME

Pa had his troubles after success overtook him. Everybody tried to loaf—but did they!

William Collier, Sr.
is featured with
Marguerite Churchill
in this all talking movietone adaption of that noted stage hit, "The Family Upstairs"

Mat. 25c, Nights 35c

TRIANON

Next Week

We now report the tale of the oaf who was cast up on a cannibal island and every day the natives stuck him and took a drink of his blood. Finally, in indignation, he announced to the king: "I don't mind if the boys kill me but I hate to be continually stuck for the drinks." A pennin for the first to write the music for this.—Halla-Baloo.

Your Easter Footwear

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The CARELESS AGE

With the Screen's New Love Team
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.
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COMEDY
MOVIETONE ACT
SOUND NEWS

Week
April
14

EMPIRE

Week
April
14

The Gold and Black



Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930

Number 27

STUDENT SENATE ANNOUNCES THE CANDIDATES NDMINATED FOR THE CAMPUS OFFICES DURING 30-31

Every Position in Student Government Contested by Several Capable and Qualified Candidates

POLITICAL SITUATION UNIQUE IN ABSENCE OF PARTY ORGANIZATION AND GREAT NUMBER OF ENTRANTS

Following is a list of the candidates who have been nominated for campus positions next year. The election for these offices will be held next Wednesday, April 23:

Senior Senator: Luther L. Terry, Wiley D. Long, Edward N. Hammill, John J. Smith, Buford Word, Jack McCollough, Howard Cleveland, Owen Love.

Junior Senator: Alton M. Blanton, Bernard Jenkins, Jimmy Stewart, Walter L. Passmore, Paul Wright, Thad Floyd.

Sophomore Senator: Clarence Glover, Ray Noolin, William Jordan, Francis Wilson, Clinton Bishop, William Scott, Edward H. Dannelly.

Business Manager, Gold and Black: Edward M. Wilcoxson, Rose Rush, Joe Whitson.

Editor Gold and Black: Edward Townsend, Robert Clineham.

Business Manager La Revue: Thos. E. Bradford, Elton B. Stephens.

Editor La Revue: John G. Cooke, George L. Dyer, Jere C. King.

Athletic Committee: Jack McCollough, Norman Pilgreen, J. T. Mann, Coy Summerford, Nick Carter.

Cheer Leader: Jimmy Stewart, George Bruner.

Parade Manager: Carl Posey.

O. B. LOCKLEAR, President,

BUFORD WORD, Secretary-Treasurer.

CLARIOS CHOSE DEBATE TEAM AT MONDAY MEET

At the Clariorophic Literary Society meeting which was held April 10, tryouts were held for the debate to be given commencement week between the Clarior and Belles Lettres. Five debaters contested for the honor. Sarah Totten spoke on the need of national censorship of motion pictures; Ross Rush on Prohibition; John Smith spoke in behalf of Modern Advertising; Cullen Wilson spoke against Modern Advertising; Pauline Weir gave an argument on the necessity for capital punishment. The judges for the occasion were Professor Perry, Professor Hunt and Mr. Hubert Searcy. The decision was in favor of Mr. Cullen Wilson and Mr. John Smith.

At the meeting of April 17, tryouts were held for the oratorical contest which, like the debate, is held at the end of the school year. The number of members participating in the tryouts has been rather small, but the quality of the speeches has been good. The winner of the oratorical contest will be announced later.

Ministers Met To Outline Year's Activity On Monday

Reports of activities over the week-end and plans outlining work for the remaining year made up the program of the Ministerial Students Monday evening in their meeting in Room 3 of the Student Activities Building. Plans were made to invite friends to visit the meeting Monday evening, April 28, at which time a special program will be given.

Ross Rush had charge of the league program at Hueytown Sunday. Clarence Cash taught the Men's Bible Class at East Thomas Methodist Church Sunday. Waights Henry preached at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday morning. Robert Westbrock preached at Crestline Sunday morning. J. Davis Messer talked before the Cottage Prayer group in West End Friday evening last. William E. Dean preached at Bethlehem Sunday in the morning and evening services. Harry DeFreese and William Dean spoke at Edgewood Monday eve-

PAINTS, PATCHES TRY-OUTS FINISHED FOR THE "WREN"

Elbert Wallace, Rebbe Perry and Jere King Will Take Lead Parts

MRS. JACK SAUR WILL DIRECT SPRING SHOW, AIDED BY CECIL ABERNATHY

Following try-outs held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of S. A. B. Mrs. Jack Saur, director of the Paint and Patches Club cast the new spring play, "The Wren," as follows: Captain Olds—Elbert Wallace. Mrs. Freehart—Malline Burns. Francis—Elred Bradford. Mrs. Frazee—Edna E. Smith. Mr. Frazee—Ronald Wilson. Sebbie Olds—Rebbe Perry. Roddy—Jere King.

The play will be presented for one night only, Monday, May 12, in Munger Memorial Hall. Rehearsals have already begun and will be held every afternoon except Thursday in the Student Activities Building.

The Art Department, under the direction of Frances Gassman and Nelson Huff is in charge of the stage settings and scenery and promise something entirely new in stage art.

A one-act curtain raiser will be employed preceding the main show. "The Glittering Gate" is the title of this gem which will be played by Cecil Abernathy and Robert Rose.

LA REVUE APPEARS ON CAMPUS AFTER FINANCIAL HOLDUP

Annual Distributed From Science Hall Basement Thursday

Contrary to the pessimistic predictions of campus crier hangers and notables in general, "La Revue" has made it's long awaited premiere and has been received with joy by the expectant multitudes. The first copies were given out Thursday in the basement of Science Hall where the entire issue has reposed in the vault during the recent financial difficulties. General comment seems to indicate that the annual has exceeded all expectations and three rousing cheers are due to it's editor, business manager and general staff.

This year "La Revue" approaches closely the ideal in collegiate annuals. The illustrations, cuts and photographs are profuse and artistic, the features are well written and many of the jokes are original. The Who's Who section should provide a hearty laugh to all but those included. The final choice of beauties from the many nominees was a delicate matter well performed at the constant risk of kittenish remarks. An unusually well written sport section does our heroes proud. Those who turned in photographs are surprised at the rather flattering resemblance. The whole book is a tribute to the school and campus.

'Southern Chemists Attended Meet In Atlanta Monday

The American Chemical Society held its semi-annual convention at Atlanta, Georgia, last week, from Monday, April 7, through Friday, April 11. Drs. Jones, Eckert and Fertig of our faculty were among the more than fourteen hundred delegates who met at the Biltmore hotel.

The convention began with a council meeting on Monday and ended with an inspection trip through schools on Friday. In the interim, daily meetings were held before which sundry and various papers were read. Teaching problems were brought forward, and various chemical problems, prominently, work on cellulose, were discussed. Men important in various fields of chemistry delivered addresses, the most significant of which was by Dr. H. E. Howard, editor of The Journal of Industrial and Chemical Engineering.

The meetings were interspersed with entertainments, such as a trip to Stone Mountain and an old time barbecue. Our chemistry department, Eckert, Jones and Fertig enjoyed themselves immensely while advancing the cause of chemistry, and have returned, not only with their own inspirations, but also with those of others.

NOTICE

A Senior Class meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock A. M. in Munger Memorial Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Dr. Snively will conduct the meeting.

PANTHER ORATORS TIE IN TILT WITH SEWANEE UNIV.

Tie Decision Result of Two Judge Policy; Locals Were Superior

WHITSETT AND HAMILTON REPRESENTED HILLTOP IN TENNESSEE ENCOUNTER

The debating team of Birmingham-Southern battled to a draw with the varsity of the University of the South last Friday evening in Sewanee on the advertising question. Although there were only two official judges and the decision was a deadlock, it was evident that the Hilltop speakers were superior. The vote of the presiding officer was cast for Birmingham-Southern, but as it was unofficial, the verdict was rendered a tie.

Daniel Whitsett and William Hamilton represented Southern in the order mentioned and successfully counteracted the assertions which the Sewanee men made in behalf of the affirmative. The Sewanee representatives were eloquent speakers but could not match the speakers from Birmingham-Southern.

The speakers made the trip through the country Friday in the company of two freshman debaters, Clinton Bishop and William Scott.

The debate with the University of the South marks another milestone in the debate schedule this year and, while not an outright victory, nevertheless may be counted as one of the successful encounters of the season.

JOURNALISM CUP WILL BE AWARDED AT COMMENCEMENT

Cup Presented by Jack Atkinson for Service to Publications

An annual award of a silver loving cup is made by Mr. W. B. Atkinson to the student who makes the greatest contribution to the college publications. The winner has been selected by a chosen committee, and will be announced at the graduation exercises. Mr. Atkinson, his son and wife, expect to be present at the June services.

In a letter to Dr. Snively, the donor outlined his purpose in giving the cup. Quoting from this communication: "We realize much time and worry is spent by the students on publications on the Hilltop, and that they should not only be commended for their good work, but that they should be given some material award which they might keep in sacred memory of their efforts."

"It is our pleasure that there be three judges, one from Omicron Delta Kappa, one from Sigma Upsilon, and a faculty member. The faculty member may be a regular advisor for student publications."

The award is known as the "Atkinson Trophy." Mr. Atkinson, perhaps recognized on the campus as "Jack," was himself editor of The Gold and Black for two years prior to his graduation from Birmingham-Southern in 1926 with an A. B. degree. At present he is editor and publisher of the Jefferson County Herald, official county weekly, which serves Tarrant, Warrior and the surrounding territory.

Lambda Chi Sigma Gets Chapter Of Gamma Phi Beta

The Lambda Chi Sigma sorority announced last week the receipt of a charter from the Gamma Phi Beta national sorority. Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University and is one of the oldest sororities in existence, having a chapter roll of 39. The date of installation of the new chapter will be announced later.

The following are members of the new Gamma Phi Beta chapter: Miss Charlotte Andress, Miss Malline Burns, Miss Marion Robson, Miss Jennie Dee Robinson, Miss Sarah Totten, Miss Ora Lazenby, Miss Catherine Hunter, Miss Carolyn Hinson, Miss Ruth O'Hara, Miss Helen Ward, Miss Mary Ruth Phippen, Miss Yvonne Moore, Miss Aurelia Weaver, Miss Louise Wood, Miss Marie Harrison, Mrs. Ila Kimball, Miss Mamie Lowe Walker, Miss Elizabeth Wade, Miss Lucille Griffin, Miss Margaret Toblen, Miss Grace Herren, Miss Mary Emma Means, Miss Estelle Ward, Miss Nelson Huff, Miss Dorothy Summers, Miss Francena Hamilton, and Miss Ada Houseman.

Just Like a Man

Mr. Timeed—I see none of them women statues has any clothes on. His Wife—Them statues are more'n 2,000 years old. I s'pose you think a woman's clothes ought to last forever.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT BEGINS WORK ON MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL AND COMING ORATORIO, 'THE CREATION'

Rehearsals Will Begin Friday Night, April 18, at the Temple Theatre Under Direction of Clare John Thomas

ROBERT ELWIN AND LESTER SPRING WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT, ACCOMPANIED BY HERBERT GRIEB AND LOCAL CHORUSES

Since last summer, plans have been going forward for the May Music Festival by the Department of Music of Birmingham-Southern College. Under the direction of Clare John Thomas, head of the department, two gala concerts have been arranged.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION WILL CONVENE HERE

Dr. Snively announces that the Alabama Association of Colleges will convene Saturday as the guests of Birmingham-Southern.

Representatives from the colleges in Alabama, including Athens College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, Woman's College, and Alabama College, Montevallo, will be present.

During the session, problems of admission, summer school work, extension courses and grading will be discussed. Dean Meade has, for a number of years, headed the committee on grading.

The Association will be the personal guests of Dr. Snively at luncheon in the cafeteria Saturday at noon.

DR. BATHURST WILL SPEAK AT TEACHERS MEETING SATURDAY

How to Develop Personality, Is Southern Psychologist's Subject Tomorrow

Dr. Bathurst, of the Birmingham-Southern Psychology Department, will speak tomorrow before a Teacher's Institute at Phillips High, with "How to Develop Personality" as his subject. Dr. Bathurst has also been selected as one of the judges in the state oratorical contest to be held April 25.

As an aftermath of the Safety Convention, during which he was a principal speaker, Dr. Bathurst has been besieged with requests for speeches on safety. Mr. J. H. Read, safety engineer for the Chicago Eye Shield Company, made Dr. Bathurst an attractive offer to come to Chicago and address an audience of some 3,000 persons on accident prevention. This company is one of the largest manufacturers of industrial head and eye protection in the world.

Mr. O. B. Boggs, of the Fairfield Division, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company is contracting for all their employees to be tested as to reaction time and co-ordination by Dr. Bathurst's special machine. The instrument is practically completed, so these tests will begin soon. It should take almost two years to grade the numerous workers of T. C. I. in the district.

A bid for the same tests has been made by the Stockham Pipe Fitting Company for its 1,500 men. The testing device is being built by Professor Glenn under Dr. Bathurst's supervision, and will be run both mechanically and electrically.

Copies of the speech Dr. Bathurst made before the Safety Convention have been distributed among many industrial employees. Several big concerns have acquired rights to publication and will give each worker a copy.

CHI DELTA PHI ANNOUNCES TRY-OUTS

Chi Delta Phi, honorary fraternity for women writers, announce tryouts for membership. Any original writing: short story, poetry, essay, play, etc., written especially for the tryout may be submitted. The manuscript should be unsigned and enclosed with it should be a sealed envelope containing the author's name. These may be turned in to Mary Christian at the Information Office in Munger. The final date of acceptance will be April 25th. All tryouts will be carefully read and judged by capable critics.

NOTICE

The new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will have charge of the cafeteria at noon Sunday, April 20, a percentage of the proceeds going to the sorority. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring their friends. Dinner will be served between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30.

Two singers of national reputation will be presented in a joint recital at the Temple Theatre on May 7th. They are: Robert Elwin, tenor of New York, member of the faculty of the Institute of Music and Dramatic Art in New York City, soloist at St. Nicholas church and widely known opera and concert singer, and the virile Chicago basso, Lester Spring, who has appeared many times in opera and oratorio, and has been a concert singer over a period of many years.

These two brilliant singers will be accompanied by Herbert Grieb, well-known Birmingham musician, and staff organist on Radio Station WAFB. On May eighth all Birmingham singers are to be given an opportunity to become members of the huge chorus that will sing the choruses of the Hadyn Oratorio, "The Creation." Bleachers will be erected on the stage of the Temple Theatre to accommodate 200 singers. The chorus will be accompanied by a fifteen piece orchestra and Herbert Grieb will be at the console of the great Temple organ. Enthusiasm at the college is growing in anticipation of the performance, which will be at the Temple Theatre, Thursday night at 8:15.

Three Birmingham singers will assist the New York and Chicago artists in the solo roles of the oratorio.

The part of Uriel will be sung by Robert Elwin, tenor; Gabriel by Hazel Hoover Thomas, soprano; Raphael by Lester Spring, basso, and the parts of Adam and Eve will be taken by the popular Birmingham singers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heasty.

All singers who wish to sing in the chorus are asked to be at the first rehearsal Friday night, April 18, at the Temple Theatre at 8 o'clock.

Music for the singers and orchestra is being furnished by the college and all members of the chorus and orchestra will receive complimentary tickets to the recital of Robert Elwin and Lester Spring on May 7th at the Temple Theatre.

DEBATERS WIN TWELFTH TILT FROM FLORIDA

The Varsity debating team of Birmingham-Southern won their twelfth debate against the University of Florida Monday evening in Munger Memorial hall.

William Hamilton and Elbert Wallace spoke for Southern and advanced the affirmative of the question: Resolved That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, except such forces as are needed for Police Protection.

The speakers from Southern gave their case clearly and logically, and the decision of the judges was unanimous.

Debaters Encounter Louisiana State Tonight In Munger

Tonight the debaters of Birmingham-Southern will engage in their fourteenth debate of the season when they meet representatives from Louisiana State University and uphold the negative of the disarmament question. Birmingham-Southern will be represented by Walter Gehwin and Buford Word, speakers of note on the campus. Ward T. Jones, member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and member of previous debating teams will speak for L. S. U. along with Paul G. Borron, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and also member of the team in past years.

Louisiana State University has an extensive debate schedule this year, meeting teams all over the United States.

There is nothing quite so satisfying as knowing that you have the money to pay all your bills.

The Gold and Black



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IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

Incidents in the Love Life of Mark Antony

Then I says to her, I says, "Well now, Cleopatra th' Witty if you think more of that bay-windowed Wop from Roam than you think of me, me and you is through." Then I walked right out and left her crying her salty tears (since she had no other kind to cry) which made cute little streaks down her ruddy rouged cheeks. I'm not a hard-hearted guy a tall but I know how to handle women and I know when it's time to get rough with them. She called me up that night and I could tell by the sniffles that she was still sobbin'. She wanted me to come back. Well I knew enough about women to see they wasn't a thing decent to do but pull out over there and find out what she had on her little mind.

But when I knocked on the door and asked for Cleo, why, what do you think they told me? "Sorry, but she's in bed with minnengidus." Well that went all through me like a visitor through a pole cat farm. That settled it. If it wasn't a Roman it was a Greek. And I ain't in no contest with a league of nations so right then and there I gave that groggy Eve the quits.

If you think you're nimble witted and quick on the brain try going through the line at the cafeteria without asking the one behind you to reach back and hand you something you forgot to get when you passed it by.

Of if you think you're not vain try to keep from looking at yourself in a shop window as you walk along the street, in your new suit.

There's no fool like an old fool, because he's had more practice.

If an over-size mouth is an indication of undersized brains—well, several of you Sophomores can't even understand this.

Here lies the frame of Susan, dear; She rode last in a hearse; She tried to drive from the ferry boat But the gear was in reverse.

She was hired as extra help during the Great Dollar Day Sale, but they had to fire her; she couldn't remember the prices.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Dill of the Central Y. W. C. A., was the speaker at Y. W. Monday. She spoke on "Gateways to Happiness" and used as illustrations the lives of Edward Bok and Grace Dodge. Mrs. Dill is a very charming speaker and it was a real treat to have her with us.

The Y. W. is sponsoring a series of related programs on this subject which are proving very interesting to the girls of our campus.

We were glad to have Bob McGreggor and Martin Briscoe, Southern alumni, as visitors on the campus Saturday.

Katherine Hunter spent Sunday in Florence.

Mrs. Kimball taught a Sunday School course in Muntsville last week.

CHAPEL NOTES

Wednesday, April 9th

George R. Stuart, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and an outstanding alumnus of Southern, was the talented speaker of the chapel exercises today.

Thursday, April 10th

A. S. Allen, who spent fifteen years in prison for various crimes, told some of his experiences to the student body. He tells how crime is started and where it leads ultimately.

Friday, April 11th

Clarence Boisset, another alumnus of this institution, gave a very much enjoyed address this morning on getting the most out of life. His discourse came as a delightful relief from more serious propounded talks.

Tuesday, April 15th

Oratory, in the highest degree, filled the menu this morning in the oratorical contest held by Prof. Perry, Elbert Wallace, Buford Word, Joe Whitson and P. T. Cantrell were the speakers.

Fraternity News

CHI CHI

Mr. Shipp from Jacksonville State Normal and Mr. Headley from Auburn were our guests Thursday and Friday nights of last week. They were attending the Y. M. C. A. conference in session in this city.

The Chi Chis were represented at Montevallo Sunday by Lawhon and Messer.

The inmates of the house were properly shocked one day last week when Pledge Gay visited the house for a few minutes.

Brother Bishop tells us he had a swell time when he went with the varsity debating team to Nashville and Sewanee last week. He also let it be known that he stopped twice at Pulaski with Rat Scott.

We are proud of Brothers Robbins and Gewin, and wish to congratulate them on their record all through school as well as on being recently elected to the honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Bro. Harbin Singleton and his cousin, Mr. Davis, were in the house a few minutes Monday. Bro. Singleton is studying at Duke University.

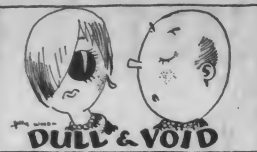
Mr. King and Mr. Irvin debaters from Duke, visited us last Friday afternoon. We also had as guests Monday afternoon, the debating team from the University of Florida.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brother Hamilton journeyed to Sewanee last week-end and debated the University of the South.

Brother Scott also went on the trip with the varsity debaters and stopped in Pulaski to visit a certain young lady while the other boys went to the picture show to see Tom Mix.

We hear that Winnie Stokes almost went to Tuscaloosa last week-end. We can't understand just why she didn't, though Alice Morefield says it was because of a fly in the ointment.



Edna Wallace Hopper and Elizabeth Arden have got nothing on Elizabeth Markham and other Pi Phi pledges. The kids have got a beauty parlor in West Hall where you can get gin that'll make your hair curl or your shoes shine.

Willie Battle sez the ODK's have one good man at least now.

Mr. Wood and Mr. Stone were standing in front of the library when a good looking gal passes. Wood turns to Stone. Stone turns to Wood. They both turn to rubber.

"To who-to who," said the owl before Matthew's English.

"To whom-to whom," said the owl after Matthew's English.



Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Birmingham-Southern egg hunt will be staged provided the Theta Kappa Nu's are willing to hide.

Admiral Elliott says his navy is getting along admirably. Pache Bruner spent the afternoon cleaning good flagships Science and destroyer Mungger Memorial.

When a feller needs a friend; Election time.

Ed Dannelly, the biggest little man in the world, remarked that they had a fire up in Eufaula Saturday night, but couldn't get any water because everybody was a bathing.

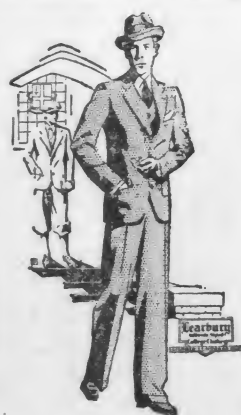
Good night,
Sleep tight,
Wake up bright,
In the morning light
To do what's right
With all your might.
—Thelma Maye Blezard.

Vote 'em as you see 'em.
Dull and Void.

A day of worry is less than a week of hard work, therefore work hard and avoid worry.

Advice to you men: when you wear your trousers out, be sure to wear them back again.

An experienced wife can tell what her husband is up to just by looking at him.



LEARBURY

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Style colors of
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Tan
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of many shades in a pleasing variety of fabrics...

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\$39

with extra trousers

LOUIS SAKS

Sorority News

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The active chapter and pledges entertained recently in the rooms with a shower honoring Zora Dobson who was married in Montgomery Wednesday evening to William Guy of Texas. Frances Gasman, Teresa Drumheller and Lucile Bell drove down to Montgomery to attend the wedding of Zora Dobson.

At the recent meeting of A. E. A. at Montgomery, Helen Crooks was elected president of the Classical Society.

In Denver, Colo., at the meeting of the National Panhellenic Council, Mrs. Beatrice Brown was re-elected for the third time chairman of College Panhellenics. This office is the only one in the council which is elected by the entire vote of those present.

KAPPA DELTA

Foxye Lanning and Marie Glenn were in Auburn last week-end for the spring dances.

Edna Earle Smith will attend the spring dances at Alabama this week-end.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Anna Cowart and Alys Mae Perry attended the dances last week at Auburn.

THETA UPSILON

Betty Sutherland went to Auburn last week for the spring dances.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

The chapter takes great pleasure in announcing that their petition to Gamma Phi Beta has been granted.

Mary Johnson spent the week-end in Florence, Ala.

Bianche Tanner has gone to Asheville, N. C., for a stay.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Elizabeth Reynolds spent last week-end at their farm near Leeds, Ala.

NEWTONIANS MET TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Newtonian Club held its regular meeting on Friday, April 11. The election of officers for the coming term was held with the result as follows: President, Jack Cooke; vice president, Annie Malone; secretary, Emma Ayrs and treasurer, Wesley Finlayson. The business meeting was followed by an interesting program consisting of "Why the Teacher Should Have a Background of the History of Mathematics," by Miss Edna Gier; "Thales," by Miss Fanny Seay; "Pythagoras," by Miss Thelma Hendrickson and a reading on "Human Interest in Mathematics," by Miss Anne Malone.

The newly initiated members of the club are Emma Ayrs, Thad Floyd, Harold Gasman, Owen Love, Mary Ruth Morgan, Betty Sutherland, Joe Crainwell, Ruby Johnson, Helen Williams, Russell Bryan, Ora Lazenby, Elton Stephens, Ethel McAnnally and Mrs. Baldwin.

Some people say they never lie; others tell the truth.

Recent Additions To The Library

Additions to the library during the week of April 7th:
Andrade—An Hour of Physics.
Arnold—Poems.
Bridges—Poetical Works.
Bryant—Complete Poetical Works.
Byron—Complete Poems.
Carman—The Oxford Book of American Verse.
Chambers—The Book of Days.
Coleridge—Poems, edited by E. H. Coleridge.
Cox—Folk Songs of the South.
Dickinson—The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson.
Elton—A Survey of English Literature (four volumes).
Fisher—The Stock Market Crash—And After.
Frost—New Hampshire.
Frost—Selected Poems.
Galsworthy—Plays.
Holmes—Complete Poetical Works (Cambridge Edition).
Laird—Sleep; Why We Need It and How to Get It.
Lehmann-Ruescholdt—War for Profit.
Lucas—The Story of the World's Literature.
Manny—Rural Municipalities.
Miller—Story-Telling to Live-Wire Boys.
Miller—The Poetical Works of Joaquin Miller.
Palgrave—Golden Treasury. Illustrated by Maxfield Parrish.
Purdum—Producing Plays.
Quiller-Couch—The Oxford Book of English Verse.
Rossetti—The Poems of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.
Sandburg—Selected Poems. Edited by Carl Sandburg.

Scott—God and Man.
Swinburne—Collected Poetical Works (two volumes).
Watch Your Margin; An Insider Looks at Wall Street.
Wilde—Poems.
Yeats—The Land of Heart's Desire.



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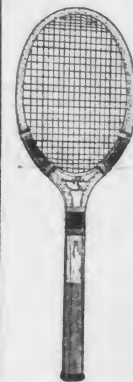
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The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

TRACKSTERS BOW TO BRILLIANT B. A. C. CINDER ARTISTS

Without the services of Al Blanton and Virgil McCain who were crippled a weak Panther fought back the blows of a strong B. A. C. team and were barely nosed out 70 to 64 in the annual Southern-B. A. C. tilt at Legion Field last Monday.

Coach Red Bryan's boys put up a wonderful fight. Percy Beard, former Auburn hurdler satellite, was high point man with 15 points. Loy Vaughan topped the Panthers with nine and one-half points. The prettiest race of the evening was when Hendrix barely nosed out Poole in the 880-yard run.

A feature of the meet was the time in the 120-yard high hurdles. Beard's time was 15 seconds. While in Atlanta the Southern Relay time this

TENNIS TEAM INVADES AUBURN

The tennis team of Birmingham-Southern has met with signal success in their first rally, by defeating Auburn. On Friday, April 18, a team composed of Belman, Miller, Stewart, Wright and Mallory will invade the plainmen on their own grounds, to repeat their beginning. Following this, the team has tentative matches with Emory and Mississippi College.

year was 15.2 seconds.

Results

100-Yard Dash:

1. Vaughan (B. S.).
2. Hoskins (B. A. C.).
3. C. Wright (B. S.).

Time: 10.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash:

1. Hoskins (B. A. C.).
2. Vaughan (B. S.).
3. Cassimus (B. A. C.).

Time: 23 seconds.

440-Yard Dash:

1. Crenshaw (B. S.).
2. Bynam (B. S.).

Time: 57 seconds.

880-Yard Run:

1. Hendrix (B. A. C.).
2. Poole (B. S.).
3. Hargis (B. S.).

Time: 2.08.

1-Mile Run:

1. Poole (B. S.).
2. Hendrix (B. A. C.).
3. Bozeman (B. A. C.).

Time: 4.53.

2-Mile Run:

1. Bozeman (B. A. C.).
2. Thompson (B. S.).
3. Love (B. S.).

Time: 12.15.

120-Yard High Hurdles:

1. Percy Beard (B. A. C.).
2. Battle (B. A. C.).
3. Martin (B. S.).

Time: 24.2.

220-Yard Low Hurdles:

1. P. Beard (B. A. C.).
2. C. Wright (B. S.).
3. Battle (B. A. C.).

Time: 24.2.

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BETA KAPPAS WIN INTERFRAT TRACK MEET, K. A. S. 2ND

Results of Inter-Fraternity Track Meet held on April 10, are as follows:

100-Yard Dash:

1. Carl Wright (B. K.).
2. J. Stewart (B. K.).
3. R. Hurst (B. K.).
4. Whiteside (O. K. N.).

Time: 10.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash:

1. Carl Wright (B. K.).
2. R. Hurst (B. K.).
3. Bynam (N. F.).
4. D. Whitsett (B. K.).

Time: 25 seconds.

440-Yard Dash:

1. Crenshaw (A. T. O.).
2. A. Hargis (B. K.).
3. C. Neal (D. S. Phi.).
4. D. Whitsett (B. K.).

Time: 57.2 seconds.

880-Yard Run:

1. Wm. Poole (Chi Chi).
2. A. Hargis (B. K.).
3. V. McKain (B. K.).
4. T. Wigginton (N. F.).

Time: 2 minutes, 15 seconds.

1-Mile Run:

1. Wm. Poole (Chi Chi).
2. V. McKain (B. K.).
3. Patterson (O. K. N.).
4. Ferguson (N. F.).

Time: 5 minutes, 30.2 seconds.

2-Mile Run:

1. L. Thompson (N. F.).
2. V. McKain (B. K.).
3. Patterson (O. K. N.).
4. Ferguson (N. F.).

Time: 12.6 minutes.

Relay:

- (Mixture Team)
1. Whiteside (O. K. N.).
 2. Poole (Chi Chi).
 3. Crenshaw (A. T. O.).
 4. Vaughan (N. F.).

Time: 18.3 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles:

1. Carl Wright (B. K.).
2. J. Sargent (S. A. E.).
3. R. Hurst (B. K.).
4. B. Martin (B. K.).

Time: 28.2 seconds.

Pole Vault:

1. M. Travis (K. A.).
2. Patterson (O. K. N.).
3. Yeatman (K. A.).
4. G. Smith (B. K.).

Height: 10 feet.

High Jump:

1. Adolphus (B. K.).
2. M. Travis (K. A.).
3. Yeatman (K. A.).
4. Black (K. A.).

Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump:

1. P. Black (K. A.), 20 ft. 10 in.
2. A. Hargis (B. K.), 19 ft. 7 in.
3. Whiteside (O. K. N.), 19 ft. 4½ in.
4. J. Stewart (B. K.), 18 ft. 5½ in.

Shot Put:

1. P. Black (K. A.).
2. Bowers (D. S. Phi.).
3. M. Travis (K. A.).
4. C. Wright (B. K.).

Distance: 38 feet.

Discus:

1. P. Black (K. A.).
2. J. James (Pi K. A.).

Distance: 38 feet.

Javelin:

1. James (B. S.), 153 ft. 8 in.
2. Black (B. S.), 152 ft. 2 in.
3. McConnell (B. A. C.), 152 ft.

12-Mile Relay:

1. Birmingham-Southern.
2. Crenshaw (Forfeiture).
3. Vaughan.
4. C. Wright.

Team Totals:

1. B. A. C., 70 points.
2. Birmingham-Southern, 64 points.

Points:

1. Beard (B. A. C.), 15 points.
2. McConnell (B. A. C.), 12 points.

GIRLS BASEBALL BEGINS FRIDAY

Friday afternoon is the gala afternoon. There will be a double-header—not unlike the doubleheaders that draw frenzied rooters to watch B. S. play Howard or the Sons of David. This time the girls will show how the ball is put to flight by terrific swats. The Freshmen will play the Sophomores and after that the Juniors, the Seniors. Much has been said about the way of the damsels—so come and judge for yourselves, Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

(Incidentally, practice is held every afternoon at 1:30 in the Bowl).

We wonder when the people are always in the limelight do their work. Maybe they don't work.

The responsibility that goes with a big salary often takes all the pleasure out of it.

3. M. Travis (K. A.).
4. Yeatman (K. A.).

Distance: 108 ft. 2 in.

Javelin:

1. P. Black (K. A.), 148 feet.
2. M. Travis (K. A.), 141 feet.
3. A. Hargis (B. K.), 135 feet.
4. Yeatman (K. A.), 108 ft. 6 in.

Team Totals:

1. Beta Kappa, 61 points.
2. Kappa Alpha, 42 points.
3. Theta Kappa Nu, 11½ points.
4. Chi Chi, 11½ points.
5. Non Frats, 11½ points.
6. Alpha Tau Omega, 6½ points.
7. Delta Sigma Phi, 5 points.
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3 points.
9. Pi Kappa Alpha, 2 points.

Which?

A Columnist or a Journalist?

Ed Townsend

Will Appreciate Your Vote For

Editor, The Gold & Black

Paid political adv. by Ed Townsend

SIG ALPHAS WIN B'BALL TOURNAY

A hotly contested fraternity basketball tourney was brought to a close by a rough and tumble game between the finalists, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sig Alphas came out on the tall end of the score, 25 to 19.

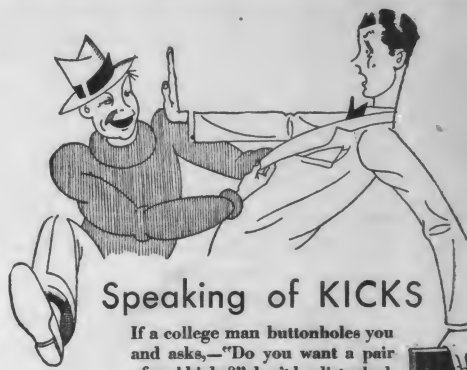
Line-up:
S. A. E. Pi K. A.
Glass Townsend

Greene Guard Miller
Forward James

L. Hines

Center Chalmers
Forward Carraway
Guard
Subs: P. K. A.: Terry and Corbin.

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John S. Cooke, Jr.

Paid Political Ad by John G. Cooke, Jr.



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"Fisherman's togs are taken up by the smart set at Antibes"—out comes the note-book—"Pastel polocoats watch the races... Printed lace dresses dance at 'Les Enfants Terribles'—cables are dispatched—this store is forewarned, and before you realize it fore-armed with the very newest fashions.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

Associate Editor, The Gold and Black

Assistant Debate Manager

Freshmen Debating Team

Director of Freshmen Stunt

Perpetuator of Joe Pervis

(Paid political ad by supporters of "Bill" Scott)



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IDEA
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VOTE FOR

WILLIAM "BILL" SCOTT

For

SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Your Support Appreciated

FRESHMEN DROP HOT CONTEST TO CADETS, 4 TO 2

By Robert Clingman

The boys from Southern Military Academy in Greensboro took the first of four games scheduled this season from the Birmingham-Southern freshmen. The contest was a live one all the way through, with hits, errors and runs few. Schnessler's pitching featured the Monday afternoon affair. The cadet had speed aplenty, curves and control when he needed them. A total of nine strikeouts against the heavy hitting rats might show the little man's form.

Owens, hurling for the first year men, didn't fare so badly himself, being touched for only seven hits, the rats getting six against Schnessler. However, the fresh couldn't come through in the pinches.

Captain Wright of the freshmen acquitted himself creditably, pouncing out a three-bagger as lead-off man. This was the only extra base clout during the game for the rats. Kimbrell, lead-off man for the cadets,

socked a homerun his first time up. The Southern Rats go to Greensboro next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for a three game series. The squad has been reduced to 15 men. Maston O'Neal who cracked an ankle in early season practice is still on the injured list, but expects to get into the lineup soon.

Games with city league teams are being played constantly, usually behind Legion Field on Fifth Avenue. So far the rats have been able to take on all comers with frequent success. Nashville Bridge took one game in Bessemer, but was evened up by another the fresh won with a 13-5 score on Munger Bowl.

BOX SCORE										
Southern Rats					Southern Military					
	AB.	R.	H.	A. P.O.		AB.	R.	H.	A. P.O.	
Wright, ss.	4	1	1	4	4	2	4	1	1	3
Allbrooks, 2b.	5	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cranford, 3b.	4	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whiteside, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doster, cf.	2	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	1
Lawless, lb.	3	0	1	1	3	1	0	1	1	3
Beard, c.	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	1	2	1
Owens, p.	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	3	1	0
zHolt	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
	28	2	6	17	26					
Southern Military					Rats					
	AB.	R.	H.	A. P.O.		AB.	R.	H.	A. P.O.	
Kimbrell, lf.	3	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stratton, ss.	4	1	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boone, lb.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wedgeworth, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kimbrell, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Horton, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revs, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
Schnessler, p.	3	1	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
	30	4	7	7	18					
Southern Military	103	000	000	4						
Rats	100	100	000	2						

PI SIGMA CHI MET MONDAY

PI Sigma Chi met Monday, April 13, and discussed resuming their program of trips. A voyage through the Buffalo Rock trip was decided upon for Tuesday, April 12. The beautiful new keys of the society are daily expected to arrive.

Tuesday a group of members met in front of Science Hall at 3:30 and proceeded together downtown. The inspection of the Ginger Ale plant was enjoyed with customary and gustatory zeal, and the club appreciated the courtesy of the officials. An inspection of the rubber plant at Gadsden is planned for the ensuing month.

RED EARRINGS

By Sally Lee Woodall

Long, laughing, sparkling red earrings, catching light and breathing enchantment. Three little drops held together by a tiny silver chain running from one to the other. They lie against the whiteness of the neck like a blazing torch against a moonlit sky. They touch the throat with the same pleasing sensation of rubies that lie in a platinum mounting.

With a most peculiar attraction they draw the dancer by their whirl of color and their vertigo of life. They turn and spin in their chains as if playing with their captor, but he holds them with silver hands, cool and determined.

In spite of failure, they laugh and radiate charm and personality. Occasionally a rough hand grasps the third tube ?? and holds it tightly for a moment, perhaps wishing to gain its energy, maybe wishing to understand its life. When its captor becomes tired of the plaything it loosens its hold, and with a flicker of light the red earring falls, to be crushed beneath some blundering foot.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HEARD HUBERT SEARCY

Hubert Searcy played the principal role in the Epworth League program given Sunday night under the leadership of George Williams. Searcy spoke of the outstanding features of Easter in a very entertaining but informative vein.

Malline Burns gave a talk, "Following in His Footsteps." A vocal solo was delivered by Ed Turpell, of the Ensley League.

Devotional was led by Williams and the song service by Grey Thornton.

CAMPUS SKETCHES IN A FEW WORDS

Jane Elliot—wholesome looking "Cat" Sibley—warmly human Blanton Sanders—calmly attractive Willie Anna Rice—noisy, good humor

Jake Goodwin—pleasantly capable Fay Cuniff—guileless innocence Thad Floyd—politically welcoming Buford Word—blandly effusive M. Travis—sophisticatedly blase Mary Ellen Saunders—Naive Cecil Abernathy—brilliantly smart 'Nelyn Huff—cheerfully talented H. Cleveland—gravelly shy Foxye Lanning—sensitive sweet Scotty Chalmers—little boyishly happy Lessie Gwin—athletically stylish

ERIN'S MARK

Wisps of whistles in your eyes, Like tantalizing flutterings Of early butterflies; Like sunlight on brown forest pools, Fleck'd gold thru falling leaves, Fire elves and witch's lights That come and laugh and leave; Bits of wispy whistles, Flickering lights in your eyes, Like tantalizing flutterings Of flame-tipped butterflies. —Thelma Maye Blezard.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL ROSTER

Name—Position	Age	Prep School	Bats	Throws
Raymond Allen, p.	19	Stevenson	R	L
Hubert Allbrooks, 2b.	20	Woodlawn	R	R
Nick Balabanos, cf.	20	Simpson	R	R
Lewis Beaird, c.	19	Lafayette	R	R
Houston Cranford, 3b.	23	Gulf Coast Military	R-L	R
Edward Dannelly, of.	17	Eufaula	R	R
Milner Doster, of.	20	Dothan	R	R
James Fair, c.	18	Flat Rock, Ark.	R	R
Walter Holt, p.	20	Woodlawn	R	R
Elbert Lawless, lb.	19	Jefferson County	R	R
Maston O'Neal, p.	20	Dothan	R	R
Ed Owens, p.	19	Dothan	R	R
Aubrey Thomas, of.	19	Albertville	R	R
James Vaughn, c.	21	Athens	R	R
Howell Whiteside, of.	19	Phillips	R	R
Walton Wright, ss.	19	Franklin County	R	R

SOLILOQUY OF A "BO"

Oh, the Gypsy that's in me is waking, And wanderlust's filling my veins; For winter now almost is vanquished, And I wait but for April's soft rains.

The woods are beck'ning, alluring, Their call is both sweet and shrill; In my thoughts I am wand'ring and seeing, What 'tis that lies over the hill.

I joyfully am tramping the meadows, And gathering health from my path; For the sun is the smile of God's pleasure, The storm, the dark of his wrath.

I love this "life of a hobo;" The sun, moon, and stars are my friends; I find in the leaves my blanket, As the short summer night begins.

Though my clothes be ragged and tattered; Though my shoes be thin and worn; 'Tis the love of the "life of a hobo" That keeps me greeting the morn. —Sand Mtn. Hick.

Does a complaining wife create a forebearing husband, or are such marriage arranged in heaven?

It is said the English language is called the mother tongue because father never gets a chance to use it.

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SPEAKING OF CHARMS

I loved dear Bill devoutly And had hopes she'd be my wife; She said she'd die without me, That she'd love to be my wife.

We parted for one short winter, And when we met again, She had quit me for some sinner, And left me but worlds of pain.

Long e'er the summer was over, Her mind changed back to me, And once again I loved her, (I was twice a fool, you see.)

Though distance may lend enchantment,

As soon as we'd cooed "Good bye," Her heart was giv'n to another, And left in the lurch was I.

Next summer came the comic part, Though she flattered and flirted around, I didn't pay any attention

While she'd been loving another In my absences from the farm, I'd wooed and won a college lass; Bill's third change had broken her charm.

—Sand Mt. Hick.

The man who has learned to enjoy a beautiful day is better off than the man who is compelled to go to an art gallery for inspiration.

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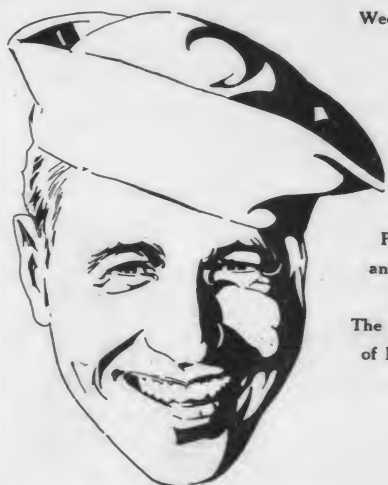
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All Week of April 21st



Zane Grey's "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

Starring Richard Arlen Mary Brian - Harry Green A Paramount Picture

All-Talking Comedy Harry Langdon in "The Fighting Parson" "Feline Fighters" Easter Novelty "Easter Greetings"

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Rene Adoree
Conrad Nagel
Eleanor Boardman
in

"REDEMPTION"

Shorts—Metrotone News, Comedy Reel, McCoy Cartoon, Crazy Kat

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Van & Schenck
In They Learned About Women
Metrotone News
Comedy Hot Dog

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A PUBLIX THEATRE

Turn Blachward for your Easter Turnout!

Foremost in Fashion
FAR most in Value

BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930

Number 28

ELECTIONS REGISTER LARGEST VOTE IN HISTORY Dean Elected Association's President

DEAN WILL HEAD STATE EDUCATORS DURING YEAR '31

Association Composed Of All Colleges And Normal Schools In Alabama

MEAD WILL CONTINUE ON COMMITTEE OF GRADE STANDARDS

Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead, of Birmingham-Southern College, was significantly honored at the annual meeting of the Alabama College Association by election to the presidency of that body. The recognition of Dean Mead's capability for the executive office was a distinct tribute to the outstanding educational work he has been doing in the state. For the past three years his special interest has been in college grading systems, and as chairman of the association Committee on Grade Standards he has made an exhaustive study of the grading problem. Because of this he will retain his chairmanship in addition to his new office.

About forty delegates from fifteen Alabama colleges were in attendance at the meeting held at Birmingham-Southern Saturday, April 19th. These representatives of the members of the association, which is comprised of all institutions in Alabama having a ranking of at least a junior college, were from the University of Alabama, Auburn, Montevallo, Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Spring Hill, Marion Institute, Judson, Saint Bernard, Athens, Woman's College, and the Teachers' Colleges at Jacksonville, Troy, Florence and Livingston.

After the business session the delegates were entertained by the local faculty at a banquet in the cafeteria. One of Dean Mead's first official duties as president of the association was to address an assembled audience of select southern educators and the student body of Woman's College. The occasion was the dedication of the beautiful new Houghton Memorial Library of that college.

Sigma Sigma Kappa Initiated New Members

Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary educational sorority, initiated fifteen new members Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. W. Moore. After the initiation ceremony a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the old and new members.

The new initiates are: Ruth O'Hara, Katherine Curver, Anne Malone, Annie Bryan, Medora Hamblough, Marie Glenn, Martha Tiller, Helen Williams, Katherine Hunter, Helen Ward, Adie Yelding, Carlotta Smith, Josephine Moss, Louise Thompson, Margaret Mackin, Margaret Tyler.

Belles Lettres Heard Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Edith W. Moore was the speaker at Belles Lettres Literary Society Tuesday. She chose as her subject one which always proves of great interest to college students, "What to Eat." She declared the different diets she was subjected to on her recent tour to Europe. Now we understand why all travelers come home healthy and happy. Mrs. Moore's talk was one of the most enjoyable ones we have had the privilege of hearing.

Sara Altes Mayfield and Clinton Bishop have been chosen to represent the society in the annual commencement debate with Clarisophic Literary Society.

WALSTON SPOKE TO COLLEGE S. S.

Mr. Robert Walston was the speaker at the College Sunday School Easter services. He gave a pleasing discussion of the beauty and the possibilities of the Easter season. Scripture was read by Miss Ruth Williams. Aside from a song by members of the Junior department there was no other number on the program. Keener Barnes was present at the assembly.

Mrs. Moore's class furnished last week's program. The devotional was conducted by Mollie Burns. Ida Bell Price sang "In the Garden." There was

PAINT, PATCHES CONTINUES WORK ON SPRING SHOW

Walter Passmore And Lewis Bush In Charge Of Finances And Stage Management

MAY 12 SET AS DATE FOR
PREMIER SHOWING IN
MUNGER HALL

The Paint and Patches Club of Birmingham-Southern has chosen "The Wren," by Booth Tarkington as the spring presentation. This delightful three act comedy is one of the most famous of the famous playwright. It is not a roaring farce, rather a smiling, pleasing comedy, calculated to amuse every one.

The plot is built around the daughter of a paralytic old sea captain. Louise Feagin plays the lead, and Elbert Wallace, renowned for his character parts, will portray the old salt. T. E. Bradford will also have a prominent part, and will sing several numbers. The cast is completed with Mollie Burns, Jere King, Ronald Wilson and Margaret McTyrie.

The back drops and settings are painted by the art department of the school especially for "The Wren." Mrs. Jack Saur who has successfully directed the other Paint and Patches productions has charge of this play. Walter Passmore and Lewis Bush are stage managers.

The curtain raiser will be "The Glimmering Gate," by Lord Dunsany, featuring Cecil Abernethy and Robert Rose.

"The Wren" is to be presented May 12th in the Student Activities Building. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Paint and Patches Club.

SOUTHERN SCRIBES SELL SELECTIONS

RAY BLACK AND J. C. GOODWIN
TO PUBLISH POEMS IN
CHICAGO JOURNAL

Ray Black, feature writer, and J. C. Goodwin, editor of The Gold and Black, received notice Wednesday that their poems "To a Dead Lady" and "White," have been accepted for publication by The Poetry Journal, Chicago.

In the letters informing Goodwin and Black of the acceptance of their poems, the editors of the Journal asked for brief sketches of the writers' lives and the underlying inspiration for their poems.

Both verses are written in extreme modern style and were called by the editors of The Poetry Journal brilliant examples of the modern tendency in verse.

FERTIG ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACADEMY

The Birmingham-Southern department of chemistry is fast coming into prominence. The meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science at Auburn ended on April 19. Dr. Carmichael of the University of Alabama was elected president, while Prof. George Fertig of this college was elected first vice-president. Besides this signal honor, Professor Jones was made editor of the Academy Bulletin. The Alabama Academy of Science meets yearly and is composed of over forty scientists throughout the state.

A week ago, the college was represented at Atlanta in the meeting of the American Chemical Society by Professor Eckert.

At the last monthly meeting of the Birmingham "X" Club, Prof. E. V. Jones lectured on Modern Views of Atomic Structure. Thus, the chemical department of Birmingham-Southern is becoming a live factor in the education of the state.

to have been a reading, but, as the old story goes, it failed to show up.

Dr. Poor announced that "Sunday School Day" was to be observed at the church hour, and urged that everybody attend.

Alfred Roebuck was with us on this occasion. He declined to make a speech, but said that the country in the vicinity of Brewton is fine.

Fifty years ago everybody felt sorry for children; now we feel sorry for parents.

LESTER SPRING, NOTED BASSO, WHO WILL SING HERE MAY 7 AND 8TH WITH MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Mr. Spring Will Be Assisted By Robert Elwyn, Tenor, And Mrs. Thomas In Musicale

RECITAL WILL BEGIN FINAL ACTIVITIES OF THE MUSIC
DEPARTMENT FOR THIS YEAR



Mr. Lester Spring, noted Chicago basso and concert singer of wide experience, will appear here May 7 and 8 in joint concert with Robert Elwyn, handsome young New York tenor. The concert is under the auspices of the music department and features, in addition to the visiting artists, Mrs. Clare John Thomas, Herbert Grieb and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heasty.

Economic Scholarships Awarded Two Southern Students

ELBERT WALLACE AND BOLLING
POWELL RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS TO DUKE

The Department of Economics and Business Administration of Birmingham-Southern College announces that two of its major graduates have been awarded opportunities to further pursue their topics of special interest at outstanding schools of commerce in the South.

Bolling Powell, one of the highest ranking men in the department, is in receipt of a fellowship at the University of Virginia, where he will replace Porter McClendon, also of Southern, who held the fellowship during the past year.

Elbert Wallace has obtained a three hundred dollar scholarship which will cover tuition for a year's advanced study in economics at Duke University. Elbert, in addition to his outstanding record in extra-curricular activities, had made an enviable record academically. His work in the department has been limited, but the aptitude for economic thought shown was partly responsible for his choice as next scholarship holder.

Both Elbert Wallace and Bolling Powell are members of Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. Moreover each holds membership in a number of lesser honor societies.

Doctor Emory Q. Hawk, director of the economics department, was largely responsible for getting these scholarships. "There is normally a larger demand, both in business and scholarship circles, for well trained graduates than I have men eligible to fill the places," he remarked. "Every man interested in continuing his studies should therefore begin his preparation early. The major requirement is a B average in economics and a good, but less clearly defined, average in other branches of study."

NOTICE

All nominations for Co-Ed Council must be in by Friday, May 2. Nominations must be signed by six (6) members of the class of the nominee and signed by the nominee and handed to Virginia McMahan, Mildred Tillman.

MILDRED TILLMAN, Sec.

Dr. Bathurst Conducted Reaction Experiment Tues.

PSYCHOLOGISTS PERFECT TESTING MACHINE AND INDEX STUDENT REACTION

The last few afternoons have been scenes of hectic activity in the upper regions of Munger Memorial where amidst the flashing of vari-colored lights and futile pressing of keys, Dr. Bathurst and assistants have been compiling data on the reaction time of Southern's students.

The machine in question has been constructed "in toto" by Dr. Glenn and Dr. Bathurst, from second hand radio panels, Ford breaker points and all manner of associated parts. The test forms a good index of one's ability to respond to driving situations and unexpected events of any kind.

In order to get the most complete and useful results a large number of tests must be given and Dr. Bathurst welcomes any who wish to take this exciting test to see him for appointment. Come and determine whether you are a safe one arm driver.

CLARIOS CHOSE SPEAKER TUESDAY

Mr. Daniel Whitsett has been chosen in the Clarisophic oratorical trial to represent the society in the annual contest held between Clarisophic and Belles Lettres. Professor Perry gave an analysis of each oration and the winner was decided by vote of the society. The other speakers were Mr. Roy Blocker and Mr. Terry Hemm.

The program presented April 24th featured the literary efforts of Birmingham-Southern professors. Selections from "A Bachelor's Apology," by Dr. George Currie were given by Edith Reagan, Lois Britt read "Rosa Beata," by Denn G. W. Mead, John E. Smith gave selections from the writings of Professor C. D. Matthews. Clarence Cash gave "World Peace and the College," by Dr. Guy E. Snavely. Mollie Burns gave selections from James Saxon Childers. The program was concluded by a reading by Faye Hyche.

ART EXHIBIT

An art exhibit, sponsored by Kappa Pi is on display in Faculty Room in M. M. Sketches of every medium have been made. Come up some time during the next two weeks and look it over.

DR. COOPER WILL BE AWARDED DEGREE HERE, 29th

Commissioner Of Education Will Be Given LL.D. At Convention

A NUMBER OF DISTINGUISHED
GUESTS TO APPEAR ON
CAMPUS FOR CEREMONY

President Snavely announces a special convocation in the auditorium on Tuesday, April 29th, on which occasion the Hon. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, will deliver an address, at the conclusion of which Dr. Cooper will be awarded the degree of LL.D. The faculty will march to the platform in academic dress accompanied by a number of distinguished guests including trustees of the college, Bishop Dozier, the presidents of nearby colleges, both county and city superintendents of education, and officers of the State Department of Education, Montgomery.

At noon Dr. Cooper will speak at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club and from five to six o'clock in the afternoon will be honored at a reception given by the Faculty Club on the terrace before Munger Memorial Hall. Mrs. Clare John Thomas, chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment, will be assisted by members of the Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma Sigma Kappa honorary fraternities.

At seven o'clock in the evening Kappa Phi Kappa will entertain at a banquet in honor of Dr. Cooper. After a brief address, he will be initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

Dr. Cooper was, formerly, Superintendent of Education in the state of California.

CHEMISTRY FRAT. ELECTED OFFICERS

CLEVELAND, JENKINS AND DUGGER RECEIVE FIRST OFFICES IN THETA CHI DELTA

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, was entertained on Friday, April 19th, by a discussion of Professor Coulllette on the properties and the composition of atoms.

The treatment of the subject was as thorough and scientific as possible in two hours; and interest was added by the use of experiments.

This discussion was preceded by a banquet at the cafeteria and the annual election of officers. The following held office for 1930-31.

President, Howard Cleveland; Vice-President, Bernard Jenkins; Treasurer, Earl Dugger.

Y. M. C. A. HELD INSTALLATION AT REGULAR MEET

An installation service for the newly elected officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday at 10:30 A. M. The officials to take over their duties will include Harry DeFreese, president; Alton Blanton, vice-president; Owen Love, secretary; Howard Moreland, treasurer, and Prof. Harry McNeil, faculty adviser.

Lloyd Tubbs, the retiring president, announces that he wants his entire cabinet present for the installation. The new president is to pick his cabinet members during the next few days.

Prof. Wm. E. Glenn spoke last Monday at the meeting of the "Y." He made a very interesting talk on his experiences at Blue Ridge. It was here that Professor Glenn first heard of Birmingham-Southern. Don't forget the big conference there June 14-23. If interested see Morris Turner or Lloyd Tubbs.

LIBRARY PERIODICALS CONTAIN
ARTICLES SELECTED BY
LIBRARY COUNCIL FOR APRIL

"In the Dark Alone," by K. M. Frick, Atlantic Monthly.

"Comstock Talks," by E. S. Bates, Scribner's.

"Religion in the Soviet Union," Current History.

"Booze and Buelness," by J. R. Sprague, Harper's.

"War Books," by H. M. Tomlinson.

POLITICAL RACE RESULTS IN TIE ON PUBLICATIONS

King And Cooke Deadlocked In
Editorship Race For
LaRevue

WHITSON AND WILLCOXEN
WILL RUN OFF GOLD
AND BLACK POST

Following the most hectic period of political campaigning in the history of the institution, the annual student elections were held Wednesday morning with a vote of over seven hundred being cast.

Due to the lack of a majority in both the business managership of The Gold and Black and Editorship of LaRevue, a runoff is being held today for the purpose of electing those two officers. John G. Cooke, Jr., and Jere King are the contesting candidates for the LaRevue job. Joe Whitson and Edward Willcoxen are being voted for the manager's post on the weekly.

The election was carried on in a very efficient manner by the Student Senate and the results were before the student body Thursday morning.

Following is a detailed report of the election results:

SENIOR SENATORS (4 to be Elected)	
90	Howard Cleveland—elected
75	Edward N. Hamill—elected
48	Wiley D. Long
36	Owen Love
32	Jack McCollough
40	John J. Smith—elected
47	Luther L. Torrey
76	Buford Word—elected
JUNIOR SENATORS (3 to be Elected)	
93	Alton M. Blanton—elected
84	Thad Floyd—elected
72	Bernard Jenkins—elected
52	Walter L. Passmore
33	Jimmy Stewart
62	Paul Wright
SOPHOMORE SENATORS (2 to be Elected)	
54	Clinton Bishop
154	Edward A. Dannelly—elected
164	Clarence Glover—elected
41	William Jordan
70	Ray Noofin
23	William Scott
45	Francis Wilson
BUSINESS MANAGER LA REVUE (1 to be Elected)	
374	Thomas E. Bradford—elected
268	Elton B. Stephens
EDITOR LA REVUE (1 to be Elected)	
206	John G. Cooke
130	George L. Dyer
302	Jere C. King
Run off—2 highest.	
BUSINESS MANAGER GOLD AND BLACK (1 to be Elected)	
126	Ross Rush
260	Joe Whitson
249	Edward M. Willcoxen
Run off—3 highest.	
EDITOR GOLD AND BLACK (1 to be Elected)	
461	Robert Clingan—elected
174	Edward Townend
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE (3 to be Elected)	
480	Nick Carter—elected
179	J. T. Mann
471	Jack McCollough—elected
311	Norman Pilgreen
397	Coy Summerford—elected
CHEER LEADER (1 to be Elected)	
288	George Bruner
354	Jimmy Stewart—elected
PARADE MANAGER Carl Pusey—elected	

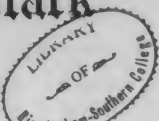
Psychology Exam Given This Morning

Psychological examinations for all who entered this spring were given in the auditorium this morning at 8:30. This examination was compulsory and all who have not taken it should see Dean Mead immediately. There is a special examination fee of two dollars for all who were not present to take it. The examination was in charge of Professor W. E. Glenn.

Yale Review.
"Chicago's Financial Crisis," by H. D. Simpson. Review of Reviews.

Money insures comfort even if it doesn't insure happiness.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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EDITORIAL STAFF

J. C. Goodwin

Editor-in-Chief

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ed Townsend, Robert Clingman, William Scott, Catharine Beard

George Lewis Dyer

Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS

Davis Denton, Red Bryan, Jimmie Stewart

FEATURE WRITERS

Ray Black, Thelma Maye Blezard, William Poole, Sallie Lee Woodall, Alice Carolin Morefield

NEWS WRITERS

Cecil Robbins, William Dean, Joe Whitson, Nelwyn Huff, Edward Dannelly, Alice Bowie, Owen Love, Lucie Price, Ronald Wilson, Dorothy Roper, Sara Alice Mayfield, Francis C. Wilson, Flora Buell

BUSINESS STAFF

David M. Hall

Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS

John Johnson, Joe Whitson, Virginia Ricks, William Hill

Ross Rush

Circulation Manager

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS

J. B. Nicholls, McCoy Mays, Edward Willcox, Charles Gay



ROCKWELL KENT SEEKS ORIGINALS OF HIS WORK

Rockwell Kent, distinguished American artist, whose edition of "Candide" was one of the most popular books ever published by the Literary Guild, is endeavoring to find the names and addresses of persons and institutions owning original copies of his works. Many of his early paintings, the fruit of his first years as an artist, are without reproduction and the artist is interested in learning where the originals are so that they may be included in a book which he is planning.

Random House has undertaken to publish a complete catalogue of the works of Rockwell Kent. It will probably be in two volumes. There will be many reproductions of Mr. Kent's pictures in both black and white and color. The black and white reproductions will be printed by a fine offset process. The color reproductions are to be the finest obtainable and will probably be made by an Austrian firm. One of the volumes will be devoted to his paintings and the other to his watercolors, prints and black and white drawings.

The paintings will be divided into groups according to the place in which they were done. There will be Tarrytown, New Hampshire, Monhegan Island, New York, Minnesota, Newfoundland, Alaska, Vermont, Tierra del Fuego, France, Ireland, Greenland and the Adirondacks. Preceding each section there will be a prose introduction by Mr. Kent about his life during each period; not his life as a painter, but the common experiences and happenings which made that time an adventure. The second volume, devoted to black and white, will be divided according to the medium of the work and the text will consist of Mr. Kent's essays and editorials on art.

Rockwell Kent, although only forty-seven years old, is recognized as one of the leading figures in the field of American art and letters. He is the author of two books, "Voyaging" and "Wilderness." As an artist he is represented in the principal museums of the United States and in many important private collections. He has been an adventurer in many fields, a lobster-fisherman, a carpenter, an architect and a farmer. In 1922 he discovered the only pass through the mountainous western end of Tierra del Fuego and crossed it from the north to Beagle Channel. Last summer in a small boat with two companions he crossed Davis Strait to Greenland and was wrecked there. He returned to New York in December in time for the publication of his edition of "Candide" by the Literary Guild of America, and he brought with him illustrations for "Moby Dick" and "Candide." The artist will go back to Greenland in the spring of 1931 to prepare a work on the early Icelandic settlement of Greenland and the Norse voyages to America.

Anyone with information to volun-

teer concerning the possession of the originals of his work is urged to communicate with Rockwell Kent through the Literary Guild or his secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Dunning, 730 Park Avenue, New York City.

VALUABLE TREATIES PUBLISHED

Seduction as an applied art has been slowly developing over a period of several generations but the science of seduction has until now been largely neglected. The work which remedies this neglect is "Seduction ad Absurdum, The Principles and Practices of Seduction, A Beginner's Handbook," by Emily Hahn (Brewer and Warren, \$2.00). Reversing Mr. E. M. Forster's statement that "study is only a serious form of gossip," Miss Hahn has watched and listened well, and presents in this profound little volume, a work which is popular throughout without making any concessions to superficiality. For the convenience of her students, Miss Hahn presents her deductions in the trial method, yet her principles are never theoretical. Dr. Burton Rascoe says: "Seduction ad Absurdum, is the most profound and most valuable work in the philosophy of aesthetics in sociodynamics that has appeared since The Poetics of Aristotle and the Kama-Sutra. I recommend it to all New Humanists that they may learn what real scholarship and Humanism is. The author quite knocked me off my pins."

Freshman Rambles

In the spring a young man's fancies lightly turn to thought of—that florist bill for the Easter lilies.

If the amount of work done on the Gold and Black by Bill Scott justifies him in running for the senate, then I'll be president.

Now children, I'll tell you another bed-time story.

The reason it is so hard to get any excuses this spring, is that Dean spends all of his time on the golf links practicing. Reports are that he and our distinguished president are soon to go to battle on the green. It is rumored that the dean's office is to be moved to the club house.

There's one good thing about election time and that is, that it develops good personalities and friendliness. But the sad thing about it is that if you don't vote the person that has been so nice to you, then look out, and see that you don't run for anything 'til he is out of school.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet of Southern was the guest of the Howard cabinet for lunch last Monday. After lunch a joint meeting was held by the two cabinets to make plans for the cabinet retreat to be held at Camp Cosby May 3 and 4. Every year the outgoing and newly-elected cabinets of the two colleges have a camp together to discuss the plans for the next year's work.

STUDENT FORUM

A Hot Article on Andrews Hall

I have crossed the North Pole attired in nothing but Adam's spring suit; I have spent three days perched on the perilous heights of an iceberg, with nothing to eat or drink and clad only in my self-respect. I crossed the Delaware back on that memorable day in 1492, and spent the winter of that same year in that miserable dump called Valley Forge, where I had little to eat and my cracked and frozen feet left blood-stains on the ice. I have courted girls who had hearts as big as said ice-berg, and just as cold. I have held the merciless glint of an outraged landlord and found no warmth nor comfort there. The pawnbroker, with all his chilliness, has murdered me in cold blood as I tried vainly to retrieve my watch left there the night before.

In all my many travels, from one end of the globe to the other; in all my many adventures occurring on the above travels, I have never seen anything as cold or caused as much discomfort as does that hot water in the boy's dormitory. Why the college wants to pay so much for ice to put around that ice-bag, miniature glacier or whatever else it may be called (known elsewhere as hot-water tank) is more than I can tell. It seems that they would be satisfied with just letting it be its natural temperature which is cold enough, but they have a standing order with the ice man to leave the tank "packed" every day.

Imagine the pleasure of having a date with the lady friend or a business engagement for which you would like very much to shave. The temperature on the outside is around the freezing point. You start about the night before that said engagement trying to get ready to shave, and bathe. The night before the water is colder than the tempest outside. "All right, I'll wait until tomorrow then." The next day arrives but the tank has just been packed and is colder than ever. The ordeal is postponed until that night, when it is still cold. Then our hero has that great honor, privilege and comfort to bathe and shave in icy water. And still people wonder that so many college students have taken the habit of using profane language!

—Anonymous.

Dear Editor:

The Student Forum seems to be a favorite place for undergraduates to tell the world about things which do not meet their approval; so we may do it, too. Our grief is about the abuse which is heaped upon the piece of iron which rests on top of the Student Activities building. Somebody is always complaining about the bell, but we believe that the bell is not to blame. In fact, we don't blame anybody, but we are annoyed, nevertheless.

Last Monday the thing ding-donged at twenty minutes to one, and beat us out of ten minutes in a class which we paid twenty bucks for the privileges of attending. We might ask for a refund, but it wouldn't do any good. Some philosophically minded youth should frame a solution to this problem, for it is indeed disgusting to think that you have ten minutes in which to reach your class and be given only three.

Sincerely,

WESTERN UNION.

AMATAM CANO

Brown eyes and black hair,
Red cheeks and red lips,
A soft, sweet voice,
A smile around rows of white teeth.
The form of Venus;

Beautiful;

Indifferent;

When I speak to her of affairs of the heart
She turns away and laughs—
A laugh that would thrill even the
bronze bust of Caesar—
And answers not.

If I ask when I may see her again,
Her eyes dance with—Is it delight or
mere amusement?

As she tosses those raven curls from
her pansy-like face,
And as she watches the blue-bird no
prettier than she
Flitting in the tree in the lawn
She cries, "I know not!"
And laughs.

As, when the child in glee
Toddles after the bird
And would put salt on its tail, and so
catch it—
As this bird flits away when the child
approaches near.

So Annie eludes me when I would
speak to her of love;
And laughs.

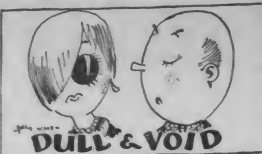
Brown eyes and black hair,
Red cheeks and red lips,
A soft, sweet voice,
A smile around rows of white teeth,
The form of Venus;
Dressed in brown.

When she's near my side my heart is
warm,
But she soon runs away—
And laughs.

"John."

Browning Manuscripts

Wellesley college has a Browning collection, which contains 284 letters from Robert Browning and 287 from Elizabeth Barrett Browning.



Today we present to the eternal edification of the public mind and everlasting welfare of the good and wholesome that tends toward the dregs of literature, refined poetry, as refined and cultured and we might say Christianly as our much-beloved Purity League. Lo and Behold.

Today we have a bag of tricks,
A lulling rhyme of politics.
A little thing that has existed,
By devious ways but unassisted,
By money from the public purse,
And so conclude our little verse.

Oh well.

It may seem nonsense what we say,
We should put up our ears and bray,
But we would bray so much louder,
For politicians, so much prouder,
Who not behind the trees would whisper,
"Just call me Fred and drop the mis-
ter." Oh well.

And now that it's over, said and done,
And most have lost and some have won,
These promises so late new-made,
In an early grave have been new-laid.
And how do they console our loss,
They strut and say, "I am the boss."
OH WELL.

A lot of oversize hats have been returned to city stores by those modest violets who just couldn't speak for their political positions themselves; oh no, well they didn't really want it anyway.

Voting for the parade leader was certainly a relief from heavy-duty and hot-shot campaigning.
Yeh, stand by me and I'll stand by you. They mean over.

So much for politics we never did like them anyway.

His machine might tell us how well we might drive in traffic but it doesn't tell us where to get the car.

We won't say anything about the Art Exhibit, except that the doors should have been left closed as usual.

Jean Pierre wants to have a hand in choosing the beauty nominees for next year. He guarantees satisfaction by his well known methods.

Jake (Gold and Black) Goodwin, sells a poem and then mourns that poets are born, not paid.

She: "Stop!"
He: "What's the idea?"
She: "Wait till I take off my beads."

Ma Thomas, in a hoarse whisper, denies she pledged Kappa Delta.

Carl Wright has what he terms an ill-fated mustache—a little down every week.

With Helen, Carl, Walton, Paul, Alexander, and Virginia Wright scampering about on the campus, it ain't no joke. Southern's Wright!

After elections, we feel like a penny waiting for change, or a colony of hermits, or a busted bale of hay or sumpin'.

Short and sweet,

Dull and Void.

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IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

Aesop Makes a Statistical Report
Once there were exactly three blind pigs. No more, no less. Pig number 1 couldn't see. Pig number 2 had lost his sight. While Pig number 3 was poor at threading needles like-wise.

One fine day at nine-thirty-five and two ticks the mamma Hog called her children to give them some advice. The total amount of grunts needed to bring the young swine forth was seven and three-eighths. Tilting her left fore foot three and one-quarter inches from the exact point of equilibrium and shifting her nose twelve points west of the fourth dimension, she began:

"Now children, the time has come when you must go off to college." Here she effected a pause lasting four and one-half seconds avoidapodous. "So it greatly behooves me to warn you against those wileful professors." Here Pig number 2 heaved two sighs. "Furthermore," continued the mamma Hog, "you must never worry about your chapel cuts. The Dean will handle all this for you. At this moment she thoughtfully hesitated. The time spent on said hesitation amounted to six seconds Eastern Standard Time. When the gong sounded it was exactly one-half minute past eleven o'clock.

"Also," the mamma went on to say, "you must never sit out in cars with those football players." Here Pig number 1 winked at Pig number 3. "No decent cultured young porker will ever allow herself to be picked up down on the avenue and carried to town in a stranger's automobile," was the mother Hog's next admonition. "And lastly," she continued, "don't forget to write home for more money when you get a reserved book from the Library."

"But what about those college elections?" quoth little Pig number 2. "No respectable pig will monkey with politics in college," was the mamma's reply. "However, if you belong to a fraternity you may as well act the hog you are and run for all the offices. But unless you are in a fraternity or a sorority you haven't got a chance."

So the three little pigs cried in three wee small voices, "Thank you, Mother," and hurried away as fast as their little hams would carry them. Here the story ends. We now join the network.

HOW A DAY IS BORN

A thin stream of emerald fire
Circles fast around the mummied moon;
A myriad of flecked stars
In a spray of celestial incense
Grow wild and dance a parting rigadon
While their watery shadows mock them
In the deep;
Puffs of vaporous nebula whirl in spirals
Along the meridian of the sky;
Thunderous obstinate shadows,
Subsiding like mummified beasts,
Stretch themselves in death
In the tomb of dead nights;
A violet glow blows up from the east
And the pastel dawn emerges
From the storehouse of lighted day—
The tired morning star with a melting sigh
Drops sullenly over the rim
Of the world, and the swollen sun,
Like a fiery larva, bursting
From the cocoon net of silky darkness,
Crawls into the domed overhead.

TIME

Time is when minds are sunk in thought
And not when lethargy begins;
Time starts when consciousness wins
The leisure that forgetting all has brought
And ends again when thinking comes to naught.
Time has no unbroken continuation,
No age can last infinitely, forever—
It starts and stops with sadness and elation
As darkness with illumined day must sever.
Each moment spent in melancholy mood
Constitutes an era all its own,
And differs from one composed of ecstasy,
As laughter differs from the painful groan.

Time, then, is but an interruption
Of nihilty, which only is eternal;
Thinking creates Time, begins and ends it—
The thought becomes its measurement diurnal.

Unfair Action

The term "propaganda" is variously defined. A thoughtful definition given by A. J. Montgomery of the A. A. A. is that "as now generally applied, the word 'propaganda' implies an attempt to use the press in order to create public sentiment in favor of a cause, while at the same time seeking to conceal some relevant facts that would be necessary to form a sound and fair judgment."

Thrill Without Action
Jud Tunkins says he would go up in an airplane just to show he isn't scared if the way he felt about it appeared to make the slightest difference. So he just admits he is scared, stays where he is and gets a thrill just the same.—Washington Star.

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FASHION HINTS To Wise Co-Eds

By Alice Carolin Morefield



FASHION DON'TS OF 1930

In a mode as new, as full of pitfalls for the unwary, as that brought forth by 1930, a few fashion "don'ts" might very well be useful. Never have fashions been as varied; and it must follow as the night the day, that the ways in which a woman may go astray in the world of fashions are numerous. Don't wear the new hats pulled down over the forehead.

Don't allow hair in the varying stages of "growing out" to trail down the back of the neck.

Don't wear bunches of hair over the forehead.

Don't wear uneven hemlines ON THE STREET.

Don't wear knee length dresses.

Don't forget that the hour of the day, as well as the proportions of the individual, determines the length of daytime skirts.

Don't wear boyish bobs.

Don't wear shoes and bags that don't match.

Don't forget that the smart woman is never over-dressed.

CHAPEL NOTES

Wednesday, April 16th

The Rev. Dr. L. S. Sturdevant, pastor of the Walker Memorial Church, gave an inspiring talk to the student body this morning.

Thursday, April 17th

E. C. Speer, representing the Y. M. C. A., spoke on the Blue Ridge Conference. Mr. Speer, who is prominent local business man, pointed to higher ideals in the industrial world which must come from the youth of today, and praised highly the work carried on at Blue Ridge.

Friday, April 18th

This being Good Friday, Dr. Claude Orear very fittingly brought a message of Easteride in the morning exercises. Though brief, the retelling of the story of the resurrection by Dr. Orear clearly hit its mark in a pleasing manner.

Tuesday, April 22nd

The chapel exercise resolved itself into a political meeting in Student Activities building, where the various candidates were paraded before the student body. The Senior class, however, remained in solemn assemblage to give an attentive ear to the words of Prexy Snavely.

DORMITORY DIGS

Bernard Jenkins spent Sunday with home folks in Bessemer.

Paul Pukett was a week-end visitor at his home in Pulaski, Tenn.

R. C. Lipscomb made an overland trip to Cullman and vicinity over Sunday.

Wylie Waller spent the first of the week with his family in Waverly.

"Hot" O'Brien and Jack McCullough returned Sunday from an extensive road trip with the baseball team.

"Boss" Summerville was seen loose in the neighborhood of Jasper Saturday and Sunday.

Vergil Totherow visited in Athens and Decatur Sunday.

Grey Thornton and Olaf Collier went

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
RED BRYAN



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
WILLIAM SCOTT

RATS DEFEATED BULLPUPS IN SPEEDY GAME

After a hectic first inning, Ed Owens and his cohorts tightened down to business, giving the Howard Freshmen a run around town in a first class ball game Monday afternoon, which the Panther Cubs took with a 10 to 7 score. As in the Pup's last three games, the lead off man poled out a home run to start a first frame that almost ruined the evening's entertainment for Southern rooters.

Six runs slipped across the plate before Howard was retired. Southern frosh came back in the third to tie it up with six and put things on ice with three more in the sixth. Doster, Bealrd and Lawless got two hits

Golf Team To Meet One Other Team This Year

The golf team of Birmingham-Southern will engage in another encounter soon, according to Captain Harold Purdy. The time and place has not been definitely decided upon yet but will be announced in the near future.

The Southern men have lost the last two encounters, University of Alabama and Southwestern respectively, but coaches entertain hopes of annexing a victory before the close of the season.

Southern men have showed good form in previous games and give excellent signs of improvement as the season progresses.

apiece, Bealrd running off with the day's honors with two hits and two runs in two times at bat.

Cranford, Doster and Sweeney turned in home runs. Greshen, who caught for Howard, showed big league form at times behind the bat. Greshen, Brown, Sweeney, and Fayet each collected two hits against Owens and Holt.

This was the first of a three out of five series with the Howard first year team. The next contest will probably be played Saturday afternoon, the 26th, on Berry Field.

Rats Whip All-Stars
With the varsity away on a fruitless jaunt, the frosh turned their attention last Saturday on a team coached and managed by Joe Sargent. This aggregation was called the Birmingham-Southern All-Stars for want of a better title. During the first three innings the makeshift outfit chased runs all over Mungler Bowl while the luckless Frosh stood helplessly by. After this batting orgy on the part of Sargent's swatters, the score stood 8 to 2 with the frosh trailing. Lefty Allen finally got control of the pill, and his mates bent the willow around everything Thad Farr had to offer for the All-Stars. The game ended with the Freshmen victorious—13 to 10. Line-up: All-Stars, Vaughn, cf; Dunn, 1b; Black, ss; Sargent, 2b; Coshatt, 3b; James, rf; Norrell, c; Jake Owens, lf; Farr, p. 1b.

Frosh: Wright, ss; Allbrooks, 2b;

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FRESHMEN TAKE TRIANGULAR MEET FROM PREPSTERS

The results of Freshmen-Simpson-Bessemer Track Meet held on Mungler Bowl on Wednesday, April 16, 1930, are as follows:

100-Yard Dash

2. Gillette	Simpson
3. Monte	Bessemer
4. Hagan	Simpson

Time: 11.1.

220-Yard Dash

1. Gillette	Simpson
2. Monte	Bessemer
3. Hancock	Bessemer
4. Williams	Simpson

Time: 24 secs.

440-Yard Dash

1. Crenshaw	Rats
2. DeShoka	Bessemer
3. Hagan	Simpson
4. Neal	Rats

Time: 57.1 secs.

880-Yard Run

1. White	Bessemer
2. Thomas	Simpson
3. Parker	Bessemer
4. Paige	Bessemer

Time: 2:33.

1-Mile Run

1. Ferguson	Rats
2. Edins	Bessemer
3. Wilson	Rats
4. Thompson	Simpson

Time: 5:20.

Half-Mile Relay

1. Simpson.
2. Bessemer.
3. Rats.

Time: 1:37.

220-Yard Low Hurdles

1. Hurst	Rats
2. C. Wright	Rats
3. Stokes	Simpson
4. Hampton	Bessemer

Time: 20 secs.

High Jump

1. C. Wright, 5 ft. 5 in.	Rats
2. Batson, 5 ft. 4 in.	Bessemer
3. Monte	Bessemer
4. Neal, 5 ft. 3 in.	Rats
Parker	Bessemer

Broad Jump

1. C. Wright, 19 ft. 11 in.	Rats
2. White, 19 ft. 3 in.	Bessemer
3. Batson, 19 ft. 0 in.	Bessemer
4. Parker, 18 ft. 9 in.	Bessemer

Shot Put

1. Moore, 35 ft. 0 in.	Rats
2. Bowers, 33 ft. 1 in.	Rats
3. Owens, 31 ft. 9 in.	Rats
4. Parker, 31 ft. 8 in.	Bessemer

Discus

1. Ball, 97 ft. 5 in.	Simpson
2. Hancock, 87 ft. 5 in.	Bessemer
3. Parker, 87 ft. 1 in.	Bessemer
Crenshaw	Rats

1. Rats	48½ points
2. Bessemer	42½ points
3. Simpson	28 points

FEATHERED FIGHTER HAD HEROIC RECORD

Stuffed Body of Famous
Bird Rests in Museum.

New York.—A scraggly-tailed pigeon with one small leg curiously stunted is displayed at a prominent point in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., contrasting oddly with its imposing surroundings. Intrigued by the apparent incongruity, numerous visitors hesitate in passing, then halt before the little stuffed form.

These learn that here is all that remains of the famous feathered fighter of the A. E. F., "President Wilson," hero bird whose loyalty and endurance carried him to heights of almost incredible heroism. The great-hearted little carrier pigeon recently died at the army post of Fort Monmouth, N. J., after a peaceful but useful life since the armistice.

Most Heroic Deed.
Perhaps the greatest of this small winged soldier's deeds of devotion occurred during the terrific fighting in the Meuse Argonne. It was certainly the most costly, for it was here a bullet plowed into the bird's fluffy breast. Another tore away part of its leg. But through it all "President Wilson" flew on.

It began at Grand Pre. On the morning of November 5, 1918, advance units of the Americans were dismayed to find their communication lines dead. Radio failed, too, because of the overcrowded air. At Rampton, 25 miles

Cranford, 3b; Whiteside, lf; Thomas, rf; Doster, cf; Lawless, 1b; Bealrd, c; Allen, p.

Frosh Play S. M. A.
Thursday and Friday of this week, the freshmen tangled with the Southern Military Academy team in Greensboro. The cadets took a close contest on Southern's field last week, and took Howard into camp in Greensboro. The military boys have a fast fielding, heavy hitting bunch, headed by a squad of good pitchers and can offer opposition to anybody's club.

Swimming Team Takes Form Under Coach Stapleton

The swimming team is rounding out its form for the closely approaching dual meet with B. A. C., and will be in fine trim when they meet the natators of the city's athletic club. Daily practice is being conducted in the B. A. C. pool at about four every afternoon and "spectatin" may be done without charge.

Coach Stapleton has sanguine hopes for the team, but as he coaches the B. A. C. team as director of their swimming activities, it is to be hoped he does not whisper the same to them. The events in the meet which has been arranged in all details except the actual date will cover all branches of swimming and diving and will probably draw a fairly large crowd. No water wings will be allowed and all craft that sink will be towed out by the strong arms of amateur life-savers. The springboard, as indicated by direful experiences in the art of Helen Meany and others who may dive slightly better, has as much "give" as the flint hearts of the Bursar's office. This does not deter the brave spirits of the lads who are bound to conquer at any cost.

away, was headquarters where staff officers anxiously awaited word from Grand Pre. Between the two points lay an inferno of fire and smoke, shot and shell. But there was no other way. The all-important message was entrusted to "President Wilson."

Twenty-five minutes later the panting bird fluttered down in front of headquarters at Rampton, the message, intact, dangling from the torn ligaments of its wounded leg. Like many a human warrior "President Wilson" had been safely through the fighting from the start only to meet mishap with the armistice meeting at hand.

That was the faithful little flyer's last time under fire. Nursed back to recovery "President Wilson" for the past eleven years has been an active member of the army pigeon loft at Fort Monmouth, N. J., giving the younger birds valuable pointers in the art of message bearing under war conditions. Death came quietly to the famous bird while asleep recently and the army decided to have the body stuffed and mounted. An officer of the signal corps accompanied it to the Smithsonian Institution.

Bought in France.
Mystery shrouds the pedigree of "President Wilson." Army records indicate the bird was born in France and purchased by the American troops. Its first war service was with the tank corps in the early American drives.

Many are the accounts of long and dangerous flights that are scattered

Paleontologist Seeking Early Montana Citizen

Billings, Mont.—Embedded securely somewhere in No. 2 vein of the Washoe coal mine, near Red Lodge, Mont., is a fossilized head of a Montana citizen who roamed hills and dales of Carbon county over 50,000,000 years ago. Discovery of this particular skull may mean uncovering a "missing link" of man's paleolithic existence.

Several ribs and vertebrae of this individual have been found by Dr. J. C. Siegfried, Bearcreek, who has gained national recognition as a paleontologist.

Doctor Siegfried said the structure

through signal corps archives, but "President Wilson's" fame is most securely tied up with the American operations at St. Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne. A. E. F. reports described the bird as "a black check cock." They cite that "President Wilson," a powerful bird, possessed in addition to its wonderful sense of devotion to duty a powerful frame, dogged endurance, and marvelous vitality.

The time about a critical bone to that knows good work when he sees it.

and formation of the bones indicate they may have belonged to a man whose race has hitherto been undiscovered. The paleontologist thinks the Bearcreek field is a vast storehouse of scientific treasure. Already he has found interesting pre-Tertiary skeletons, teeth, and fossils.

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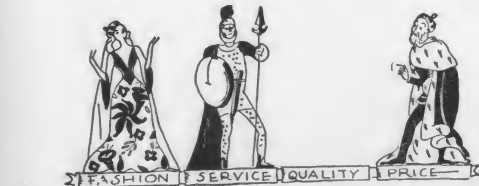
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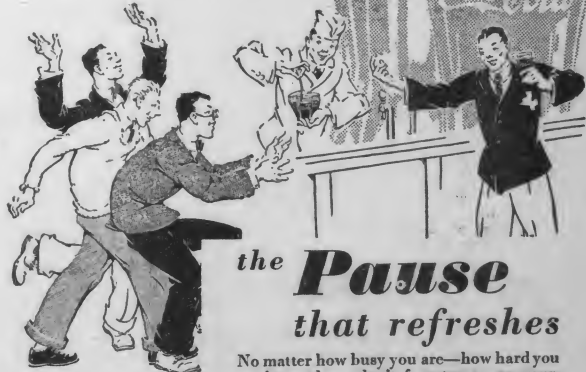
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MURDER CHARGED WITHOUT VICTIM

Fail to Find Body of Boy Men Are Indicted for Killing.

Wooster, Ohio.—First degree murder indictments against Charles Hannah and Earl Conold in connection with the mysterious disappearance of four-year-old Melvin Horst were returned recently by the Wayne county grand jury despite the fact the boy's body has never been found. The only basis for the indictments is that Hannah in one of his many statements confessed that he killed Melvin and charged that Conold disposed of the body.

The grand jury's action in returning the murder indictments without Melvin's body having been found and without a scintilla of direct evidence other than Hannah's questionable confession to indicate a crime has been committed probably has few parallels in legal annals.

May "Scare" Prisoners. Voting of the murder indictments, further complicating an amazing and tangled mystery, was regarded as a criterion of the sentiment in Wayne county against Hannah and Conold.

Unless Melvin's body is found the prosecution itself has little hope that the murder charges will stand, but the indictments were returned, it was

rebutly reported, on the belief this action would "scare" the two defendants into giving more information.

The authorities handling the investigation endeavored to administer "twilight sleep," a drug supposed to make a person unwittingly tell the truth, to Conold. He resisted the efforts and the poison was not administered. "Twilight sleep" was administered unsuccessfully to Hannah.

The indictments against Conold and Hannah were returned after the grand jury had heard the testimony of eighteen witnesses, many of them county and local officers conducting the investigation into the disappearance of the four-year-old Orrville boy the night of December 27, 1928.

The murder and child stealing indictments were voted without recommendation of the prosecution. Prosecutor Graves said, and were based on the evidence the prosecutor and his aids assembled since Melvin's disappearance and in the month Hannah and Conold have been held in the Wayne county jail for questioning.

Graves said he was not greatly surprised that the murder indictments were returned.

"I merely presented the evidence and the grand jury saw fit to vote against both men," the prosecutor said. "I believe we have plenty of precedent for returning such indictments even though the body has not been found. This is an unusual case. We are going about it in an unusual way with unusual results."

While the plans for the trial of Hannah and Conold go forward, both will remain the center of the investigation seeking to determine Melvin's ultimate fate which, the prosecutor admitted, was apparently no nearer disclosure than it had ever been.

Authorities will continue to question Hannah.

Conold has refused to answer questions unless his attorneys are present.

Because of the murder indictments both will be held without bail. Since they were held to the grand jury on charges of child stealing three weeks ago they have remained in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

Deed on Confession.

The evidence on which Hannah and Conold were indicted on both counts is believed to have been largely circumstantial, the exception being Hannah's most recent confession, which was presented to the grand jury by Graves.

In this confession Hannah said that his ten-year-old son, Junior, brought Melvin Horst to the garage where Conold kept his car and that there he (Hannah) killed the boy by striking him over the head with a scamp. He asserted Conold buried the body but every place Hannah indicated as the burial spot failed to hold any trace of the body.

This confession, like two previous ones, was repudiated by Hannah. He said: "The authorities weren't satisfied with the truth, so I told them lies to get some sleep."

Hannah's first statement was obtained by the prosecutor a month ago, after Junior, under rigorous questioning had told the story of taking Melvin to Conold's garage on Cleve-

INDIANS REVIVE TRIBAL CUSTOM

Osages Observe Old Religious Ceremony in Naming Baby.

Pawhuska, Okla.—A child-naming ceremonial recently observed at an Osage Indian settlement near Gray Horse, Okla., was a deeply religious event, which perhaps will not be repeated many more times. There now remain less than 300 full-blooded members of a tribe that came to Oklahoma 56 years ago 4,000 strong.

It is very seldom that the eyes of a white man are permitted to view one of these symbolical affairs. The full-blooded baby came through the ceremony smiling. Its hair had been cut after a prescribed fashion, implying a permit to the Great Spirit that it should live to see old age without obstruction of any kind; in fact, the head was shaved except for a fringe around the lower edges.

The sun was travelling downward in the afternoon when the chief medicine mixer received a call from Baby Wa's copper-colored daddy that he possessed sufficient blankets for gifts to pass around the circle. At sunrise on the day following a recital of the Taking of Life Symbols was given before a large assemblage of full-blooded Indians at the home of Baby Wa's parents. The medicine chief, after chanting the symbols, proceeded to decorate himself from a paint pot with sacred colors, fastened to his scalp lock a red feather and wrapped himself in a radiant-hued blanket.

Symbolic Articles Used.

Father and mother of the child to be given a name were seated in the east end of their great frame home, the chief medicine man and his dozen or more helpers sat on the south side, and visiting clansmen were seated on the north side. When all had settled to their proper places and the center of the room was a great hollow square, symbolical articles to be used in the ceremony were passed around. These consisted of cedar fronds or branches, a bowl of mashed corn and bowl of water. The medicine men then began chanting what they termed the wigie, a translation being: "You will give heed to see what can be done. Even as these words are being spoken to the first division of heaven, the messenger verily descended, where the little ones have not yet become people."

After this sing-song, which lasted an hour, the baby was given over to the head medicine chief, who, in turn, passed him to six lesser chiefs, and then returned him to their leader, who dipped the tips of his fingers into a bowl of water in which had been placed sacred paint and red cedar fronds.

The head chief then gently touched the lips, head, arms and body of the little one. This act was an appeal to grant health and strength that the child would grow to old age without interruption by disease.

Six Chiefs Participate.

Then the baby was turned over to

land avenue in Orrville. Hannah then related that Conold killed the missing boy and buried his body.

The night after Hannah made this statement Conold was questioned in vain for nearly twelve hours. He apparently "broke" after that siege and dictated to Mayor A. U. Weygandt of Orrville a terse statement, without the slightest detail, that Hannah had killed the boy in the garage.

Girls to See West. Missoula, Mont.—Mary Howe, East Pepperell, Mass., girl, whose hitch-hiking trip to western Montana induced a nation-wide search last summer, is coming West again; but this time she will not be alone. Mary plans to lead a bevy of girl acquaintances into the wild West so they can see for themselves if her descriptions of the beauty and charm of western Montana were exaggerated.

Dog's Nose Worth \$300

St. Louis Judge Rules. St. Louis.—A trained bird dog's trained nose is worth \$300 to the dog's master, to say nothing of what the pro-bono is worth to the dog, a Circuit court jury decided here recently. Judgment for that amount was awarded the owner against a fire arms collector who last April shot the pedigree pointer. The wound, according to expert testimony, destroyed the dog's sense of smell.

Sails Aided Locomotives

Sails at one time attached to the roofs of the coaches aided the wood-burning engines of the Pontchartrain railroad in Louisiana, which a short time ago celebrated its one hundredth anniversary.

the head of another medicine clan, who touched the head, arms, lips and body of the child with pounded corn; an act of appeal that the child would not suffer for lack of food during life.

After each of the six chiefs of as many medicine clans had handled the child in the same manner, the head of the medicine clan brought the mother forward and placed in her hands two little willow sticks, each of which represented a sacred name. She was requested to take one of the names represented by the sacred sticks. She chose the name she believed to be most euphonious and religious in its significance. This closed the ceremony and Wa-sha-ge was then was a real Indian personage, a clansman and perhaps some day he may become a chieftain.

Curious Prelate Finds What Pope Talked About

Vatican City.—Great curiosity was shown in the Vatican by the prelates and functionaries of the papal court after the visit of Sig. Turati, secretary of the Fascist party, to his holiness.

The long conversation lasting an hour and a quarter provoked various comments in the Vatican.

One high Vatican prelate, unable to contain his curiosity any longer, asked what had been the subject of the conversation.

Plus XI said quietly: "Well, mon signore, if you really want to know, we talked about the fine weather we have been having, and the bad weather, too."

Builds Up Business on Discarded Socks

East St. Louis, Ill.—Socks, dirty socks, faded socks, socks with holes or any other kind of socks is the foundation upon which Mrs. Lillian Summers, sixty-five-year-old widow of this city, has built her rug manufacturing business.

During the several years which Mrs. Summers sat in the little back room of her small cottage manipulating an old-fashioned loom she has been producing about 300 rugs a year.

American Students Will Tour Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden.—The first American student tour of Sweden, conducted by Prof. George M. Stephenson of the University of Minnesota, will take place this summer, according to plans made by a committee appointed here. Many prominent American educators have shown interest in the venture and the American advisory committee includes Prof. John A. Walz of Harvard university, Prof. Adolf S. Benson of Yale university and Prof. Robert Herndon Fife of Columbia university.

Limited to twenty-five undergraduates, the party will sail on June 27 on board the liner Gripsholm. The tour will combine sight-seeing with a series of lectures at the Stockholm university. Places of historic interest as well as the plants of some of Sweden's most important industries will be visited.

Under Knife 50th Time Due to His Experiments

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer, internationally known Hopkins roentgenologist, is again at the hospital for an operation, at least his fiftieth, due to his dangerous work. Doctor Baetjer has lost in succession nearly all his fingers.

The rays have affected both his arms and caused the loss of one eye. He also has undergone several skin grafting operations. Doctor Baetjer's associates refer to him as the "last of the old guard." A pioneer in his field, most of his associates have paid with their lives for their investigations. Though often urged to retire, Doctor Baetjer refuses to give up his work.

American Typewriters. An unofficial estimate places the number of American-made typewriters in the United States and other countries at approximately 7,000,000.

Briefly Told. You cannot step twice into the same stream. For as you are stepping in, other and yet other waters flow on.

Mules Race With Man. Some mules have the chronic kicking habit almost as bad as some men. —Chicago News.

Wisdom Must Be Employed. Books are but white paper, unless men spend in action the wisdom they get from thought.—Balwer.

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Number 29.

COLLEGE AWARDS LL. D. TO HON. W. J. COOPER

GREEKS TO HOLD ANNUAL FROLIC ON MAY THE 7TH

Highland Park Club Will Be Scene Of Alumni's Fraternity Social

JACK LINX AND HIS BAND WILL BROADCAST DURING THE EVENING

The annual Greek alumni dance will take place May 7th at Highland Park with Jack Linx furnishing the incentive for foot movement. The Greek dance is always looked forward to by students as it is usually one of the best dances of the year. This year a limited number of bids will be given, therefore there will be plenty of room to dance. At most of the dances this is not the case.

The enrollment of the Greeks Club has about reached the maximum quota. Every fraternity has either three or four members in the club. New members recently elected are: Jesse Walton, A. T. O.; Frank Tyner, K. A.; Cecil Blackburn, T. K. N.; Gene Harris, K. A.; Owen Lawrence, S. A. E.; Clinton Bishop, Chi Chi.

Following is the complete list of members of the Greeks: W. C. McCarty, Joe Morris, Howard Buchanan and Jesse Walters, A. T. O.; Louis Posey, Jimmy Stewart, James Richardson and Dick Evans, B. K.; Bob Brown, Jack Cook, Walter Passmore and Clinton Bishop, X. X.; Louis Bush, J. D. Bush, Bill Mallory and Francis Bruner, Delta Sigma Phi; Hugh Spruell, Owen Lawrence, Bob Clingman and Al Kilburn, S. A. E.; Bill Smith, Billy Sharpe, Ben Carraway and Jere King, Pi Kappa Alpha; Norman Pilgreen, Bob Hill, James Brown and Cecil Blackburn, Theta Kappa Nu; Wiley Long, Ed Hamill, Gene Harris and Frank Tyner, Kappa Alpha.

Alumni of the Greeks Club that are expected to be at the dance are, Brant Currie, "Chink" Lott, Dick Hicks, Homer Crim, Elbert Martin, Courtney Rennecher, "Bullo" Williams, Jack Webb, Mark Tallafiero, Charlie Sullivan and Warren Hughes.

All members are asked especially to be present at the meeting Saturday a. m. at chapel. It is of vital importance that all members be present Saturday morning.

CO-ED WRITES ON EVOLUTION OF COLLEGIATE CUT

By Catharine Beard
This is a nifty little car. Wonder where it is. Well, just so they don't want it any time soon, it's O. K. with me. Wonderful view all right, all right. We can see everybody coming and going. Look at that dress! It does seem to me that even SHE would realize that—Hey, what you trying to do? High hat me? That's a cute boy, isn't it? So much personality, and yet, they do tell me—uhh uh. I don't want to say anything that might make you think—you know.

You know, last Tuesday I heard one rat ask another at chapel if Si Childers was a dumb major. Haw-haw! Isn't this a gorgeous day. Must be nearly time for the bell to ring. I'd rather die a violent death than go to this Shakespeare class. You haven't a class next period! Wish I could loaf occasionally.

I've a good notion to cut this period anyhow. There goes the bell. Hmm, maybe I ought to go. That man seems to have some sort of a grudge against me about something already. Ho-hummm! I guess that girl is coming for her car. I ought to go on to class anyway. Well, guess I won't. I'll be late to class. I probably wouldn't be missed, though, if I didn't go, and besides I hate to go in late.

Walk around! Why walk around? I'm perfectly comfortable right here. Good heavens! Did you EVER see such legs? If my under-pinnings looked like that, I'd certainly avail myself of the long dress, fad.

And thus, a typical case of the evolution of the cut.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The following officers have been elected for Y. W. C. A. for next year: President, Sarah Alice Mayfield; first vice president, Alma Kirby; second vice president, Minnie Elliott; secretary, Katherine Hunter; treasurer, Helen Ward; co-editor of the Y Handbook, Ora Lazenby. These offi-

CO-ED ELECTIONS NOW UNDER WAY

Co-ed elections will be held at Birmingham-Southern College today, Friday, May 2, from 8:30 to 1 p. m. according to announcement of Virginia McMahon, president of the co-ed council.

The following have been nominated for membership on the council: Sophomore, two to be elected, Nell Williams, Mary Ruth Phipps, Charlotte Matthews and Alyce Mae Perry; junior, three to be elected, Mary Johnson, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Marie Harrison, and Zemma Singleton; senior, four to be elected, Louise Feagin, Annie Sue Herndon, Helen Ward, Wynelle Lowery, Martha Posey and Helen Looney.

The co-ed council is the governing body for all women students on the campus and membership in this group is a coveted honor.

COLLEGE NOVEL CONTEST STILL ON

Miss Betty White Wins First Annual Prize

So many promising college writers turned up among the contestants to the recent College Humor-Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Contest that with the announcement of the prize winning novel, the editors reveal their plans to make the Campus Novel Prize of \$3,000 an annual event. The Campus Novel Prize becomes established with its award to a co-ed of Northwestern University—Miss Betty White. Miss White achieves distinction and starts on her writing career with the publication of "I Lived This Story" in the June College Humor. She joins the discoverers made by this magazine of such authors as Katharine Brush, James Warner Bellah, Eric Hatch and others of the newer school. It has been truthfully remarked that the Campus Novel Contest, limiting itself to college people, seems fairer than most contests. There is really a chance for the new writer—no professional author may compete.

Rules for the 1930 College Humor-Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel Contest differ slightly from those of the contest just concluded, but the prize remains the same—\$3,000 for the best novel submitted by an undergraduate enrolled in an American or Canadian university, or a graduate of not more than one year. Whereas formerly the campus novel was limited in scene to a college background, the 1930 Campus Prize Novel may be placed in any modern environment and be woven around any set of characters. The sum of \$3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book or serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest. The contest will close at midnight, October 15th, 1930. Typed manuscripts of not less than 70,000 words should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor, and the prize winner will be announced sometime after the first of January, 1931.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HEARD COLLEGE ORATORS SUNDAY

Daniel Whitsett and Andrew Turnipseed were the featured speakers on the annual Fellowship Covenant program held last Sunday evening at the Epworth League.

Turnipseed presented a very pleasing talk on "Fellowship with God." Showing how it was possible to meet in divine communion with the Father. Whitsett confined himself to the topic of "Bringing Others to Fellowship." His was a wonderful discourse filled with apt and appealing illustrations characteristic of the able speaker.

Robert Walton was in charge of the program, which consisted of the two talks and devotionals.

Members were installed at chapel last Wednesday.

The annual cabinet retreat which is held every year with the Howard cabinet will be held this week-end at Camp Cosby. Reports of this year's work will be given and plans for next year will be discussed.

SOUTHERN SCRIBES INCLUDED IN OFFER FOR AERO. PRIZES

W. E. Boeing Offers Four Scholarships in Aeronautics

CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 9th FOR ALL UNDERGRAD ESSAYISTS

Birmingham-Southern College students interested in aeronautics will have an opportunity to compete for four scholarships with a total tuition value of \$7,100 offered by W. E. Boeing, an outstanding figure in American aviation. Notice of the establishment of these scholarships, which are effective at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California, has been received by the administrative officials of Birmingham-Southern College.

The first award, the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground School and Flying Scholarship, is a nine months' course covering 203 hours of flying and 1224 hours of ground school instruction. Second award is the Boeing Master Mechanic course, consisting of nine months of instruction. The third award is the Boeing Master Pilot Ground School course, with nine months of instruction; and the fourth award is the Boeing Private Pilot course, requiring from two to four months of ground and flight instruction.

Any undergraduate student, including the 1930 graduating class, is eligible as a candidate.

Candidates must have maintained a scholastic standing to classify them in the upper one-third of their class for the entire period of their enrollment. The candidates must write an essay on one of the following subjects: "Aviation's Contribution to Internationalism," "The Development of Air Transportation and its Possibilities," or "The Development of Safety Features on Established Air Transport Lines."

The essays which must reach the Boeing School by June 9, will be judged by a National Committee of Award, composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics is associated with the Boeing aeronautical companies, including the Boeing Airplane Company at Seattle and the Boeing System, operators of the Seattle-Los Angeles and San Francisco-Chicago air mail, express and passenger routes.

Full details of the Boeing scholarships competition may be obtained from the administrative offices or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland California.

Tau Kappa Alpha Elected Seven New Orators To Circle

INITIATION WILL BE HELD AT REDMONT TUESDAY, MAY 6th

Elbert Wallace, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, announces the initiation of newly elected members at the Redmont Hotel on Tuesday, May 6th. The initiation will take place following a banquet scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

The new members chosen by the honorary oratorical fraternity are: Doctor Bathurst, who so capably coached this year's debaters, W. C. Hughes, Gilbert Sanford; Bill Scott, Clinton Bishop, Andrew Turnipseed, and Bryant Whitmire.

SCHEDULE FOR REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1930-31

Wednesday, May 7	Juniors	Adolphus through Lowery
Thursday, May 8	Juniors	McAnnally through Young
Friday, May 9	Sophomores	Abele through Hutchings
Saturday, May 10	Sophomores	James through Mullins
Monday, May 12	Sophomores	Nabers through Young
Tuesday, May 13	Freshmen	Abele through Dupuy
Wednesday, May 14	Freshmen	Edwards through Knox
Thursday, May 15	Freshmen	Lamar through Rutledge
Friday, May 16	Freshmen	Salmon through Yeatman

Late registration fee of \$2.00 will be assessed against each student who does not register at the proper time according to above schedule. All students should register whether they expect to return this fall or not. No fees are charged at this time, but if a student returns in the fall and has not registered during the above period, the late registration will be assessed against him.

If a student fails to register as scheduled, he cannot register before June 9th. No changes in schedule may be made before June 9th.

Changes in schedule may be made without any charge up to September 1, 1930. After this date any change will be subject to regular change of schedule fee.

PLANS GO FORWARD FOR SHOWING OF 'THE WREN' MAY 12

Booth Tarkington Comedy Choice Of Dramatists For Spring

INTERESTING CHARACTER SKETCHES OFFERED BY LEADING ACTORS

"The Wren," by Booth Tarkington, is to be the spring presentation of the Paint and Patches Club. The play will be given in Student Activities Building May 12th beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Saur, widely known in dramatic circles, is directing the presentation. Mrs. Saur led the production of "Kempy," the last offering of the Paint and Patches organization, and has directed several successful amateur attempts in the city.

According to the members of the cast, the plot is interesting and comical—not an uproarious affair, but treated in a smiling, gentle manner. It is a character play, with Jere King, Elbert Wallace and Louise Feagin in the leads. Jere King, who plays the part of an artist of sorts shows a rather unconventional type, minus flowing tie and beret. Elbert Wallace has probably the most difficult role, that of a phlegmatic old salt-water sailor, Captain Olds. Louise Feagin portrays the captain's demure but designing daughter, Cebe, who falls in love with the artist, Roddey.

Eldred Bradford and Malline Burns furnish the light comedy; Bradford being a porter in the summer resort which Miss Burns as Mrs. Freehart owns. Clara, played by Margaret McTyeirle, peps up the old homestead with her sophisticated New York ways and manage to leave a trail of broken hearts in the resorts along the cape Cod coastline.

The scene is laid in the seashore farmhouse of Mrs. Freehart, located on the New Hampshire coast. The scenery which is especially attractive has been designed and executed by the college art department.

To add to the evening's entertainment, Robert Rose and Cecil Abernethy have consented to present a little skit, "The Glittering Gate," a fast and racy curtain raiser. Boots Tate's orchestra will fill vacant moments with snappy tunes. Tickets are fifty cents per, and should be purchased early.

ALABAMA MAN WINS PRIZE FOR TIMBER JUDGING

Montgomery, May 1.—Out of a total of thirty-four contestants, R. E. Thorn of Franklin County, an Agent of the Alabama State Commission of Forestry, won second prize in the timber estimating contest held by the Southern Forestry Congress at Memphis, Tenn., on April 12.

Six prizes were offered, the first being awarded John S. Hurd of Memphis second, R. E. Thorn; third, S. A. Frazier, Fayette, Ala.; fourth, K. L. Emmon, Memphis; fifth, H. H. Chapman, Professor of Forestry, Yale University; sixth, C. H. Guise, Professor of Forestry, Cornell University. The honors were thus divided between Alabama, Tennessee and the forestry schools, each group having two prize dinners.

Newly Engaged
She—Henry, I have something I must confess to you; my teeth are false.
He—My dear, I know that.
She—But I haven't paid for them yet.

THIS IS NEWS!! DEBATE TEAM LOSES

Birmingham-Southern's varsity debaters dropped the second contest this year to Mercer Tuesday night in Munger Memorial, Emory's arguers taking the other debate while the season was still young. Sam Overstreet and George Cain of Mercer University, invaded Southern's campus and received the judge's decision over Billy Hamilton and Dan Whitsett.

The boys from Georgia upheld the affirmative of "Resolved: that Modern Advertising is more detrimental than beneficial." Their talks were well organized, and contained a continuous line of thought. The Panther Debaters were granted the best delivery and the more fluent speeches, but couldn't stack up against the Mercer presentation of the questions under discussion.

ELECTION RUN-OFF HELD LAST FRIDAY

Cooke And Whitson Win Over King And Wilcoxon

In a run-off held last Friday for the purpose of electing the editor of La Revue and the business manager of The Gold and Black, Jack Cooke and Joe Whitson were victorious over Jere King and Edward Wilcoxon. The newly elected men will go in office next September.

The run-off was held after the failure of any candidate to receive a majority of the votes cast in last Wednesday's election.

Jack Cooke, elected to the editorship of La Revue, the college annual, was business manager of the publication last year and has been working for La Revue three years. He is a Junior this year and a member of the Chi Chi Fraternity.

Joe Whitson, the successful candidate in the managership race is a Junior and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has been connected with the business staffs of both college publications and is a member of the varsity debating team.

The run-off was conducted by members of the student senate in a very orderly manner and the polls were roped off in order to eliminate influencing voters.

Ministers Held Social At Meet Hour Monday

GROUP ENJOYED GAMES, SPEECHES AND REFRESHMENTS

Ministerial students invited friends to visit the meeting Monday evening and a party was given in entertainment of them. After a short business meeting in room 3 of the Student Activities building the group adjourned to the campus where several games were played, speeches made, and refreshments served. The girls who attended the party were: Alys Bowie, Malline Burns, Dolly Broome, Thelma Maye, Biehard, Frances Andrews, Virginia Bicks and Johnnie Foster.

CLARIOS PROGRAM TOUCHED THE RACE QUESTION WEDSDAY

A very interesting program was held by the Clarious May 1st. Negroes and their literary achievements were studied. Mr. Lloyd Tubbs told "What Negroes Are Doing." Miss Una Rae Elmore read some poems by Dunbar. Miss Mary Ruth Pippin discussed "Negro Religion and Superstitions." "A Little Bit O' Honey," a vocal solo was given by Miss Leona Lasseter. A reading by Miss Pauline Weir was enjoyed. The whole society joined in the last number by singing "Old Black Joe."

PI SIGMA CHI ELECTED OFFICERS LAST SATURDAY

Pi Sigma Chi held its election of officers on Saturday, April 1. The following will guide the destinies next year:

President, Bernard Jenkins.
Vice-President, William Benefield.
Secretary, John Smith.
Treasurer, Carl Posey.
Reporter, Adair.
The club is petitioning the school for extra curricular credit.

DR. COOPER GIVEN DEGREE TUESDAY AT ASSEMBLY

College Host To Many Prominent Guests At Convocation

VISITOR GIVEN SEVERAL COURTESIES DURING STAY HERE

Hon. William John Cooper, at a special convocation of students and faculty members Tuesday morning, spoke on "Development of Human Personality." The session opened with an invocation by the Reverend Claude O'Rear, college chaplain, followed by an introduction of the speaker by President Snavely.

Dr. Cooper stated that the child's biological inheritance is the basis of his personality. The educator also dealt with physiological, mental, social and ethical factors, he said.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Cooper was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D.

Prominent guests present on the platform with the faculty were the presidents of Athens College, Howard College, and Woman's College, a number of trustees, and members of the city and state educational departments.

At noon Dr. Cooper spoke at the Kiwanis Club of Birmingham and in the afternoon was honored at a reception given by the Faculty Club, assisted by members of the Sigma Sigma Kappa honorary fraternity. In the evening he was given a dinner by the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity of which President Snavely is national president.

UNDEFEATED TENNIS TEAM PREPARES TO INVADE DELTA STATE

Birmingham-Southern's unconquered net team has hopes of adding another victory to their records when they meet the Choctaws of Mississippi College Thursday at Highland Park Country Club at 2 o'clock.

During the last two seasons the Panther net team has not been defeated. Last year, Auburn, Emory and Columbia Seminary bowed before the onslaught of the Birmingham-Southern team. This year the team has three victories and two ties to its credit. All opponents have been Southern Conference teams with the exception of Howard and the commendable results have been:

- Birmingham-Southern 5—Auburn 1.
- Birmingham-Southern 3—U. of Miss. 3.
- Birmingham-Southern 6—Anburn 0.
- Birmingham-Southern 6—Howard 0.
- Birmingham-Southern 3—L. S. U. 3.
- Birmingham-Southern 7—U. of Tenn. 0.

The caliber of the players composing the team is such that there is spirited competition for ranking which is as follows at present:

- 1. Captain Irving Belman.
- 2. Manager Gilbert Miller.
- 3. Jimmy Stewart.
- 4. Paul Wright.
- 5. Bill Mallory.

The boys have shown remarkable prowess in both singles and doubles and with such a team we can expect them triumph over future competition. The next opponent will be Mississippi A. & M., who will be played next week. A trip is being planned to Emory and a match with the great U. of A. team is pending.

Much of the credit for the development of tennis at Birmingham-Southern is due to Dr. Eckert, who is ably coaching the team. Dr. Eckert says that tennis is a gentleman's game and he is anxious to see it gain in importance at Birmingham-Southern. He agrees with the United States Commissioner of Education, our distinguished guest, who landed tennis as a very beneficial means of recreation and hopes that through our growing reputation, the interest of the whole student body will increase as participants in the sport. Because of this renown, teams from all over the South are seeking engagements with Birmingham-Southern, and we predict a great future for tennis in the line and join Mr. John Temple Graves in his opinion that through the young enthusiasts of the city, Birmingham will soon be on the map in the tennis world.

Miss Lillian Gregory attended a call meeting of the Alabama Literary Association in Montgomery on Monday of this week.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

We have with us today, unfortunately, Mr. Hoogengheimer who will introduce the gentleman who will introduce the person who will introduce whoever is to introduce the speaker.

And now some brilliant young but inexcusable fellow has started the unsuspicious world with the statement that he has discovered the hitherto unlisted element, in the form of fluid, which is responsible for the characteristic curl in the pig's tail. Now that is very important. Civilization has suffered immensely during the past several millions of years due to the deplorable fact that it did not know the mystery of the twist in pigs' tails. This should set us younger folk to thinking. It is ours to establish our relative value as separate units in society by delving into such heretofore unknown facts as that concerning the hindmost department of the lowly but noticeable swine. For instance:

A great name and unextinguishable fame awaits the bright bird who can explain why bananas are always crooked. There is no reason whatsoever why we must continue to dwell in ignorance concerning such an important matter. Or take the cucumber. Why do they have warts? Someone needs to solve this botanical problem thereby contributing to the happiness and welfare of the world. And also of the cucumber.

Things I Never Have Seen

Comfortable seats in a railway station;
No Spitting signs in a dentist's office;
A dead gray mule;
A dictionary with an index;
A fire sale at a filling station;
A Chinese typewriter;
A vacuum cleaner clean a vacuum.

The best way to solve the supposed problem of the recklessness of youth is to let the youths alone until they get old.

In France they say "Look for the Woman" when something bad has happened. In America we say "Find the Woman" and hope something bad will happen.

"And if you get one cent of my money you'll take it over my dead body," said the dying man to the undertaker.

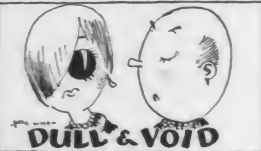
To—

See the violets that wither in the sun
How comes their end when life is but begun,
How soon the common end you all must share
Who are regarded wondrous, sweet and fair;
That mystery which grants you life to spend
Returns so soon with death and final end;
Nor know you how nor whence nor why
Forever blows the wind that withers silently.

Tinsel

In the lighted hall the tinsel gleams
And waxed flowers shed their borrowed musk,
While quietly the lilac by the door
Blooms in rarest glory in the dusk.

Sing, Gleaming Stars
Sing, gleaming stars,
Or languish if it's meet—



"Kissing that gal," says the man with the Locomobile. "Is just like necking your brother."

It's a funny thing, but while Joe Whitson was making a radio speech Monday the sun had an eclipse. Had to hide his face in holy horror, no doubt.

Poor Jimmy Shipley! Since Cousin Blanche Tanner hid herself off to Asheville, sorrowful Jimmy has spoken to only four girls, and to say "no" each time.

We hate to repeat it, but during the academic procession Tuesday, somebody remarked that James Saxon oughta use his baton for a crutch.

The Dean's office is not exempt, either. There was Teresa Drumheller at the Amazon's affair tagging along behind Howard Ellington, one of those violin playing babies. See us for excuses from now on.

And not to be left in the cool, crool world alone, Jennie Dee Robinson breaks into tears over no one else but Raymond Weeks.

Dr. Snively wants us to be very friendly, but Dean Wilson says not to get familiar with her co-eds.

The original kisser—The old lady who lived in a shoe.

Cap'n Billy Smith declares the Howard outfield resembles a basket ball court with all the fielders dribbling Cleveland's home run knocks.

Three is a crowd when one has to ride the gear-shift.

We notice Jesse Walters is able to stagger about school once again. It's a good thing these Viking house parties aren't weekly happenings.

The one and only,
DULL AND VOID.

LAKE LOVERS

I shall run with my face to the wind,
With my chin tilted up to the sky;
I shall feel the soft patter of petals
About my bare limbs, with a sigh.

I shall splash in the smooth pebbled stream,
With the mountain deer wading at dawn;
I shall bask in the silver of noonday
Until its shimmer is gone.

I shall pause at the brink of the bill,
With my white arms flung wide to the blue;
In the deep mantled velvet of evening
I'll hold dear, the essence of you!
—Virginia Jenkins.

Laugh, yellow rose
In moonlight at my feet—
Blow softly, hidden winds,
Or fiercely, as you choose—
Every minute still is life
And not one shall I loose.

Fraternity News

BETA KAPPA

Brother Willie Martin and pledge C. Wright were the guests of honor at the Alpha Gamma house at Georgia Tech last week-end. They brought back their share of honors from the Emory - Birmingham - Southern track meet held in Atlanta.

"Little Nell" gallily skipped down to Greensboro, Ala., last week-end for a very delightful stay with his dear, former playmates of Southern Military Academy. The academy's pantry is now being gradually replenished after such a drastic and heavy demand on its resources.

Dan C. Whitsett departed from us also last week-end for an amorous tryst at Woman's College in Athens, Ala. Daniel made his journey of court in the presence of Brother Robert F. Guthrie and is reported to have gathered considerable material and experience for the Mercer debate which he participated in last Tuesday night.

O. K. Hinds, the lady of the house, was the proud owner of a new pin lately but said insignia has not been seen on his manly chest for the last ten days; reason for the overlooking of such a custom by "O. K." is reported to be in the person of one of the dearest and sweeter of our school set named—Kelth will supply the necessary information for those interested.

CHI CHI

Brothers Clem Ferebee and Jimmie Sulzby were here on a visit Sunday night.

Brother Robbins allows we are going to celebrate "quiet hour" from now until the end of school—that is, unless he wants to sing, play the guitar, or have a truth meeting.

When the burglar reached through the window last week he got two trunks—a pair of Cecil's new ones at that! Of course the freshman didn't mind about the twenty cents the visitor took from his pants pocket, if he had just left them in the house—and if he had just left Bro. Robbins' trunks alone.

Last Tuesday night the debaters from Mercer, Cain and Overstreet, were our guests. We enjoyed having them with us.

I SHALL KNOW

I shall know
When you have come,
Something there will be to tell me so,
No sounding drum,
No clarion call,
Nor gaudy flash between me two.
Only, mayhap, my lids will fall
And some still very quiet thing,
As sure and as elusive as the spring,
Will tell the primal strength of you—
And I shall know.
Though neither sight,
Nor sound,
Nor touch,
Shall tell me so.
—Thelma Maye Blezard.

ALCHEMY

I never knew the silver gleam of words
That spill themselves with laughter
from my mouth
Like waterfalls unravelled from the hills—
And twisting south.

I never knew the scarlet ecstasy
Of gay unpatterned thoughts that whirl their way
Like gypsies' skirts across a vacant page—
In rhythmic sway.

I never knew the molten gold of moons
Until you shattered twilight with a kiss.
As star dust sifted through the hands of One—
You gave me this!
—Virginia Jenkins.

May 1st

Is

Straw Hat Day

Whether you are a Boy Scout or not,

"BE PREPARED"

BLACH'S

CHAPEL NOTES

Wednesday, April 23

Chapel turned out to be no chapel this morning as President Snively dismissed the assembly with the exception of the men. A few words and chapel was no more.

Thursday, April 24

M. C. Huntley, well known here as a former professor of English, was the speaker this morning. Mr. Huntley, who is now connected with the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools, told about the different phases of his new work with the schools of the south.

Friday, April 25th

An interesting picture of conditions in the Far East was brought today to the student body by Dr. Elkourie, who spoke about his native Assyria. Dr. Elkourie, who resides in the city, is remarkably well versed in Assyrian affairs and his discourse was very pleasing.

Tuesday, April 29th

Today was the long looked for convocation and the visit of U. S. Commissioner of Education Cooper, who brought a wonderful message, reference to which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

SILENCE

Through the long eons of darkness
Since was first invented time;
Through the ages of the dawn
Long e'er man committed crime—
Supreme was reigning—
SILENCE.

What is time and whence its power?
What is man and why his lot?
Dust was man; to dust he goeth
E'er it haps that time is not.
But there'll still reign—
SILENCE.

Though for moments it is shattered
By that rebel upstart, NOISE,
And though oft' is bruised and battered
By those "most detested boys,"
Supreme o'er all is—
SILENCE.

When a long-cold globe is whirling
On its path around the Sun,
There will be the same old Silence
As when Earth was first begun.
Thence eternal shall be—
SILENCE.

—Olaf Collier.

AN UNFAITHFUL SWEETHEART

Two monts ago she was, indeed, to me
A friend—but such a friend as only can
Be made through love. We formed a youthful plan;
"Someday," I whispered low: her eyes with glee
Danced like the stars of heaven so merrily
Twinkling. And then before our eyes there ran
The life the future held for us—but, ah! the hand
Of Fate did not decree it so for me!
Never again shall I behold the light
Of those fair eyes. Again ne'er shall her note
Strike deep into my heart as I at

night
Her letter read. "Forever thine," she wrote.
No more I'll wake from dreams of her at dawn—
And wak'ng know that she is mine—
she's gone!
—John.

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—EMERSON

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enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance

pride in the institution. » » Such an

application is made for the new 165-foot

campanile at South Dakota State—mag-

nificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically

operated chimes sound the hours and

are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of

light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty

done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the

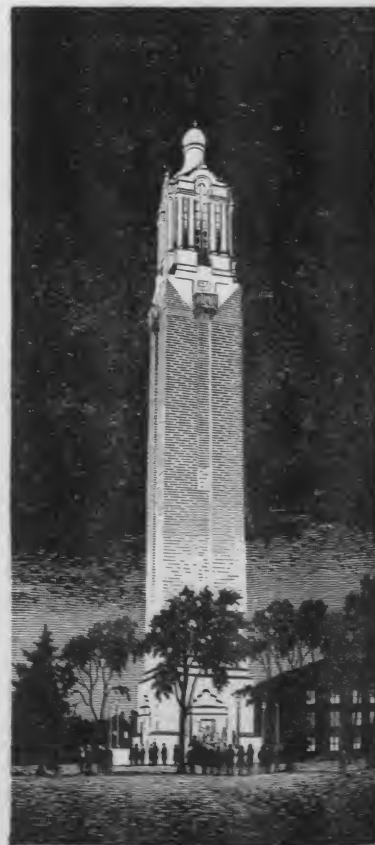
beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus,

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RED BRYAN



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
WILLIAM SCOTT

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED A. P. I. SATURDAY, 6-0

Netmen Continue to Win Against
Southern Conference Teams

Southern's varsity tennis team took Auburn in tow Saturday at Auburn, 6-0. The score seems to be wondrous, however several of the matches were very close and all of them hard fought.

Miller started the matches off by taking Hake in tow 6-4, 10-8. Miller had a game lead in the final set several times before he finally ran off the match. Jimmy Stewart defeated Ward, 6-2, 6-3 after Ward had run off four straight games in the first set. Bill Mallory defeated Wilson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. As the score indicates, this match was very hard fought and Mallory brought out the best tennis each player possessed. Mallory exhibited the best form yet. Paul Wright defeated George Smith, 6-3, 6-2. Wright also displayed improved form. Miller and Wright defeated Hake and Ward, 6-4, 6-1.

Stewart and Mallory defeated Smith and Wilson, 6-4 3-6, 6-3. Stewart and Mallory started off slow on account of a lack of form by Stewart and were behind 4-1 in the first set before Mallory pulled the set out of fire by an outburst of hard drives.

Southern plays L. S. U. this afternoon at Highland Park at 2 p.m. Southern thus far has played four matches winning three and tying one.

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FROSH WIN SECOND FROM BULLPUPS BY SCORE OF 13 TO 5

ALVERSON TURNS IN PERFECT
PERFORMANCE AS RELIEF
TWIRLER FOR CUBS

The Birmingham-Southern Frosh got away to a head start in the Howard series by taking the second game away from the Bullpups with a 13 to 5 score. The Howard club led five and two until the fourth, when Cranford and Allbrooks drifted across the pan, cutting down the lead to five to four. In the lucky sixth, the Southern boys managed seven corners before Coach Clarence Vines jerked Bates and put in Brown.

In the sixth Cranford drew a pass, Whiteside got a hit, Thomas scoring both on another hit. Doster and Lawless came along with two-baggers apiece. Beaird got to first on Laney's error, Wright drawing a pass and Allbrooks' hit sending in Beaird and Lawless. Cranford took another walk as the side batted around, but dying on second when Whiteside hit for a fielder's choice at the keystone.

Cranford took hitting honors for the afternoon, getting four base clouts in four times at bat. Captain Wright, lead-off man for Southern, popped a home run over Trammell's head in deep center. Alternate captain Cranford came up in the same first inning, and knocked the old pill out of the park. He lifted the left field fence on a hard bounce.

The spectacular catches of Monasco, Howard right fielder, and Sweeney, second-sacker, were the high points in the loser's performance. Monasco took a high step and a rolling dive to get Wright's lengthy fly which should have been a three base bingle. Sweeney went into a duck fit over second but came down with the ball, snatching Allbrooks' drive that should have been an easy hit.

Alverson took the role of relief pitcher for the Panther yearlings in the sixth, relieving Holt who found the going a bit rocky. This was Alverson's first appearance under Gold and Black colors. He acquitted himself very creditably, striking out six men in his four innings. Alverson was not touched for a single hit. He should see more service, and probably will start several games before the season closes.

Cubs Down Varsity

The first team men had that old jinx on Coach Robinson's charges, coming out on the large end of a 10 to 7 score in Munger Bowl Monday afternoon. The practice game was a rather slow affair, but showed some exciting moments. Jimmie Stewart pitched for the upperclassmen, while Raymond Allen, a southpaw, went the route for the Rats.

The trip to Greensboro resulted in a draw in games, the Southern Military Cadets taking one, 8 to 6; Southern's freshmen taking the other, 12 and 5. Holt won the first contest, while Owens lost a heart-breaker the last day out. The frosh failed to deliver in pinches, several steady hitters going into the depths of batting slumps.

The freshmen play Howard Freshmen this afternoon at 3:00 on the Firemen's Field.

SOUTHERN RATS					
Wright, ss.	5	2	2	2	5
Albrooks, 2b.	5	1	2	2	4
Cranford, 3b.	4	3	4	4	0
Whiteside, lf.	5	1	1	1	0
Thomas, rf.	6	2	2	0	0
Doster, cf. 2b.	4	0	1	0	0
Lawless, 1b.	4	2	2	9	0
Beaird, c.	4	1	0	0	1
Holt, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Alverson, p.	1	0	0	0	0
B'Abanos, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Fair, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	13	14	21	13

HOWARD RATS					
Manasco, rf.	3	1	0	2	1
Sweeney, 2b.	3	2	1	2	1
Glenn, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1
Fayet, ss.	2	0	0	0	2
Brown, lf-sp.	3	0	1	0	0
Greshen, c.	4	1	1	4	0
Sentell, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0
Trammell, cf.	4	0	0	0	3
Bates, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Laney, lf.	1	0	0	1	0
Hall, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	11	7

Score by innings: 200 207 200—13

Southern Rats 202 190 000—5

Howard Rats

SUMMARY:

Two-base hits, Cranford, Doster, Lawless.

Home Runs: Wright, Cranford, 2; Wright, Sweeney, 2; Brown, Lawless.

Sacrifices: Lawless, Fayet, Manasco.

Base on balls—off: Holt 3, Alverson 1, Bates 1, Brown 4.

Struck out, by Holt 3, Alverson 6, Bates 7, Brown 3.

Errors: Sweeney, Glenn, Fayet 3, Lawless, Whiteside, Cranford, Laney.

Winning Pitcher, Alverson; losing pitcher, Brown.

Umpire: Thompson.

Time of game, 2:30.

W. E. Ivey and Villard Griffin

roamed through the bounds of the

southern portion of the state during

the week-end, taking in such places

as Montevallo, Montgomery, Tuske-

gee and Auburn. They officially re-

sided on the latter campus.

"Boss" Summerville tried in vain

to make the hospital squad but, un-

fortunately, has given up hopes and

is once more spending his evenings

in West End.

INTER-FRAT GOLF MEET TO BE HELD AT AN EARLY DATE

Harold Purdy In Charge Of Ar-
rangements For First Match

Registration for the inter fraternity golf meet is open, now and must be in by Saturday at 12 o'clock. Each fraternity that wishes to enter a team should give the names of the two men they wish to enter to Harold Purdy by the set time.

Each fraternity will probably enter a team as there is at least two golfers in almost every frat. A non-frat team will also be entered and should be a strong contender as two of the first six men on the Southern golf team are non-frat. All non-frat who wish to enter see Tommy Morgan. Match play will start Monday and the field will be reduced to four. These four will play Wednesday and the two remaining teams will play the finals Friday. The matches will take place over the North Birmingham course where reduced rates are offered to contestants, the time of the matches and the opponents will be announced early Monday morning. A medal will be given to the winning team. A full turn-out, and close competition is predicted as almost every fraternity is represented on the golf team.

CAPRICE

I leave my gypsy love of yesterday.

The hills in purple grace draw me

away.

With April and blue smoke I leave the

vale

To seek another on the winding trail—

To seek another who shall give my

soul,

Not fire and silver, but the twilight's

bow!

Of crystal and white flint and silent

star.

Gay love, a crimson shadow's fling

afar!

—Virginia Jenkins.

'SOUTHERN NETMEN WIN ANOTHER TILT BY SHUT-OUT, 7 TO 0

U. OF TENN. FAILS TO SCRATCH
AGAINST LOCAL BOYS IN
FLASHY SETTO AT HIGH-
LAND

Continuing its victorious march through Southern Conference and S. I. A. A. competition, the Birmingham-Southern tennis team white washed the invading University of Tennessee netmen Wednesday morning to the inspiring strains of Us Seven, Y'all Nothing.

Captain Beiman led the affray by trouncing the opposing number one man in neat style, in one of the fastest settos witnessed at Highland Park this season. Paul Wright, Gilbert Millar, Bill Mallory and Jimmy Stewart, not to be outdone by their valiant little captain, also turned in impressive victories after sweeping their op-

ponents into nothingness behind a barrage of well placed shots.

The doubles teams finished a perfect day by chalking up a pair of victories. Miller and Beiman paired up in one corner, while Stewart and Mallory fought it out shoulder to shoulder on another line.

Beiman was loath to make a statement after the fracas except to remind the cock-eyed and not so cock-eyed student body that his trusty cohorts had knocked a healthy schedule into oblivion without suffering a scratch.

Paul Puckett has forsaken Montevallo for Tuskegee, where he spent the week-end. Paul pleads sociology or some such rot, but we know this Puckett boy too well!

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The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

Number 30.

WORD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT SENATE

"The Wren" Will Be Shown May 12th

TICKETS FOR
"THE WREN"
NOW ON SALE

Spring Show Will Be Presented
May 12th At 8:30 In
Munger Hall

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Mrs. Jack Sauer Directing Booth
Tarkington Comedy In
Three Acts

Tickets to "The Wren, Paint and Patches" Spring show, which will be presented Monday evening, May 12th, in Munger Memorial Auditorium, were put on sale Wednesday and may be obtained for the simple remuneration of fifty cents to the Bursar's office or to any member of the Dramatic Club. Manager Lewis Bush and Walter Passmore are in charge of ticket sales.

The play which, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Sauer, promises to be the best dramatic presentation of the year is a three-act Booth Tarkington comedy filled with quiet humor and laughable complications. It is not, however, the usual slap-stick college presentation. It is deeper and more reasonable, with less of the impossible and over-characterization which spoils so many current comedies.

The most difficult and the most enjoyable parts in the play are rendered by Elbert Wallace, Mickey McTyre and Louise Fagen. Elbert is a rheumatic old sea captain navigating in a wheel chair. Louise is his daughter—and manager. Mickey is a suave, sophisticated young society matron from the big city who is seeking health and romance at the sea side resort owned by Elbert Wallace as Captain Olds and Louise Fagen as his daughter, Ceebie.

Jere King plays the aspiring young artist who is infatuated with Mickey but eventually realizes the delightful charm of the youthful Ceebie Olds. Eldred Bradford with his guitar and grand opera voice will play the part of the resort porter with a flair for ballads of the sea, socialism and Mrs. Freehart, the housekeeper for Captain Olds. Mrs. Freehart, too, is a delightfully refreshing Cape Cod character played by Mollie Burns who, as usual, does herself proud with a character part. Ronald Wilson portrays the husband of Mickey McTyre. He is the typical live-wire, hard mouthed, aggressive business man from Wall Street who attempts to control his wife as he does the stock market but finds himself unable to stop her periodic flights in search of romance.

The play as a whole is well done and well worth seeing. The players have been at work several weeks and each has interpreted his part in excellent style. The properties are in the best dramatic taste and the art department has contributed its services in producing modern scenes, highly original and complimentary to the presentation.

In addition to the full length play, Cecil Abernathy and Robert Rose, two of the Campus' leading Thespians will present a one-act curtain raiser, "The Glittering Gate," a dramatic bit full of the modern Question and Philosophy and played in the usual Abernathy-Rose manner.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary educational sorority, elected the following officers for next year: President, Marie Glenn; vice president, Anne Malone; secretary, Josephine Moss; treasurer, Ruth O'Hara; chaplain, Katherine Hunter. These officers will serve during the year 1930-31. This organization is fast becoming one of the outstanding national sororities in existence. The Alpha chapter at Birmingham-Southern has done some fine work this year and is looking forward to a successful year under the leadership of the newly elected officers.

NOTICE

The Newtonian Club will hold its last meeting for the year on Friday, May 9, at 1:30 P. M. The program will be given by Charles Rice and

SCROLL ELECTION HELD WEDNESDAY AT CHAPEL HOUR

Misses Beard, Scruggs, Bowie, Christian, McTyre And Feagin Honored By Society

CO-ED LEADERS CHOSEN

All Members Elected Are Prominent In Campus And Scholastic Pursuits

Holding their second annual tapping ceremony in chapel Wednesday morning The Scroll, girls honor society, choose the following prominent co-eds for membership: Mary Beard, Alys Bowie, Mary Christian, Louise Feagin, Margaret McTyre and Kathleen Scruggs.

Misses Beard, Scruggs, Bowie and Christian are seniors, and Misses Feagin and McTyre are juniors. All of the young women are outstanding in campus activities.

Miss Beard was awarded membership in the society because of her services to Chi Delta Phi, The Gold and Black, La Revue and the French Club. She has held high positions with all these organizations in addition to working as assistant society editor of The Birmingham News.

Miss Scruggs in addition to class offices and various other honors, has held office in Beta Beta Beta and the French Club. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Miss Christian is a member of the Junior faculty and has held office in Chi Delta Phi. She is also a member of the French Club, The Gold and Black staff, and several honorary fraternities.

Miss Bowie has held several offices in Belles Lettres Literary Society, Sigma Sigma Kappa and the Newtonian Club. She is a member of the Gold and Black staff, La Revue staff, the Classical Club and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has held office in the Dramatic Club and has played several major roles in dramatic presentations. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi and the Gold and Black staff and was the feature editor of the 1930 La Revue.

Miss Feagin, who is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha is interested in dramatics, having played several major roles. She has held various class offices and is the representative-elect of the Senior Class in the co-ed council.

BOB CLINGMAN WILL MANAGE BASEBALL TEAM

Editor-Elect Of Gold And Black Chosen Manager Of Next Year's Diamonddeers

MANAGED FROSH OUTFIT

Position Puts Holder In Line For Varsity Letters And "B" Club

The announcement was forthcoming from the office of Dean Mead, secretary of the athletic committee Wednesday, that Robert Clingman, editor-elect of The Gold and Black, has been chosen by the committee as next year's manager of the varsity baseball team.

Clingman, who is a junior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was manager of the freshman baseball squad this year and because of his activities with that outfit has been awarded a varsity managership. Satisfactory service as a varsity manager will be rewarded by a varsity letter and membership in the B Club.

Other announcements as to captain-elect of baseball and track and manager-elect of baseball will be announced next week.

NOTICE

The final date for securing any excuses for absence or tardiness is set for 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May 20. The Registrar's records of absences will be closed promptly at that time and all necessary excuses must positively be secured before noon on the announced final date.

G. W. MEAD, Dean.

Emma Ayrs. All members are urged to be present.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON AGAINST HOWARD NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Harangues Registered 13 Victories In 16 Starts Against Leading Forensic Artists Of Country

DR. BATHURST COACHED TEAM

Three-Word Artists Finish College Careers Against Bulldog Bulldozers On Howard Campus Friday

When the Birmingham-Southern varsity debaters meet the Howard team on the Bulldog campus next Friday evening, May 16, they will draw the curtain on one of the most successful debate seasons in the history of the school. Outstanding teams from all sections of the country were brought to the local campus this year, while the Southern team made five trips during the year invading three states. Sixteen debates were engaged in, thirteen being placed on the winning side of the ledger.

Those schools falling before the forensic onslaught of the local speech artists were the University of Pittsburgh, Wittenberg College, Beloit College, Loyola University, Chattanooga University, N. C. State, Davidson, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Duke University, Sewanee, University of Florida, and L. S. U. The losing debates were with Emory, University of Mississippi and Mercer.

Interest in debating was keen and a large squad of aspirants held regular meetings throughout the season under the tutelage of Dr. J. E. Bathurst. Some of these did not participate in debates, but they gained valuable experience from the squad meetings which will aid them in future endeavors.

Three new men made their initial

bows on the debate platform this year, Dan Whitsett, W. C. Hughes and Waights Henry participating for the first time in intercollegiate competition.

Several outstanding members of this year's team will be lost through graduation, including Walter Gwin, Elbert Wallace, Daniel Whitsett and Waights Henry. Their places will have to be filled from this year's Freshman squad, which uncovered some valuable material for future varsity competition, in spite of the fact that the Rats lost two out of their three debates.

A total of eight men represented Birmingham-Southern in intercollegiate varsity debates. In addition to those mentioned above, they were Buford Word, Joe Whitson and William Hamilton, around whom next year's squad will be built.

Elbert Wallace acted as debate manager throughout the year, taking care of the correspondence and various arrangements in regard to the debates. The excellent record made by the local word artists this year to add to the achievements of past years, has placed Birmingham-Southern in an outstanding position in debate circles of the South. The complete season's record follows:

SUMMARY VARSITY DEBATE SEASON 1930					
Opponent	Place	Subject	Side	Speakers	Votes
Pittsburgh	Here	Disarmament	Neg.	Gwin, Wallace	2 1
Wittenberg	Here	Advertising	Aff.	Whitsett, Hamilton	2 0
Emory	There	Disarmament	Aff.	Gwin, Wallace	1 2
Beloit	Here	Disarmament	Neg.	Gwin, Wallace	2 1
Loyola	Here	Disarmament	Aff.	Gwin, Wallace	2 1
Chattanooga	There	Advertising	Aff.	Whitsett, Hamilton	3 0
N. C. State	Here	Disarmament	Neg.	Henry, Word	2 1
Davidson	Here	Disarmament	Aff.	Hughes, Whitson	2 1
Miss. College	There	Disarmament	Aff.	Gwin, Wallace	3 0
Millsaps	There	Disarmament	Aff.	Whitsett, Hamilton	2 1
Duke	Here	Disarmament	Neg.	Gwin, Wallace	3 0
Sewanee	There	Advertising	Neg.	Whitsett, Hamilton	2 1
Florida	Here	Disarmament	Aff.	Hamilton, Wallace	3 0
Univ. of Miss.	There	Disarmament	Aff.	Hughes, Wallace	1 2
L. S. U.	Here	Disarmament	Neg.	Gwin, Word	2 1
Mercer	Here	Advertising	Aff.	Whitsett, Hamilton	0 3
Howard Col.	There	Disarmament			? ?
				TOTAL VOTE	32 15

MRS. MOORE SPOKE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mrs. E. W. Moore talked to the College Sunday School preceding the installation of officers for the coming Sunday School year. Her subject was "Bearing one another's burdens." Among the new officers are: Buford Word, president; Eugene Roeback, vice president; George Harrison, secretary; and Lois Greene, pianist.

Plans are being made to receive the Summer School students, who will arrive early in June. The department has always done efficient work in the summer months, and the record is expected to be upheld in the approaching season.

NOTICE

President Abernathy of the Senior Class announces a very important meeting to be held Saturday morning

MINISTERS ELECTED AT MONDAY MEET

Election of officers for next year made up the program of the Ministerial Association Monday evening. The elections were as follows: J. L. Hallmark, president; Robert Westbrook, vice president; Ross Rush, secretary; Carl Wright, treasurer; J. Davis Messer, corresponding secretary; Harry DeFreese, chaplain; Roy Blocker, musician.

Ross Rush announced that he had taken charge of an Italian mission in Ensley, and would conduct two services there each Sunday. The mission is being directed by the First Methodist Church downtown.

In room 24, Science Hall at 10:30. All Seniors, especially those contemplating graduation are urged to be present at this meeting.

SCHEDULE FOR REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1930-31

Wednesday, May 7	Juniors	Adolphus through Lowery
Thursday, May 8	Juniors	McAnnally through Young
Friday, May 9	Sophomores	Abele through Hutchings
Saturday, May 10	Sophomores	James through Mullins
Monday, May 12	Sophomores	Nabers through Young
Tuesday, May 13	Freshmen	Abele through Dupuy
Wednesday, May 14	Freshmen	Edwards through Knox
Thursday, May 15	Freshmen	Lamar through Rutledge
Friday, May 16	Freshmen	Salmon through Yeatman

Late registration fee of \$2.00 will be assessed against each student who does not register at the proper time according to above schedule. All students should register whether they expect to return this fall or not. No fees are charged at this time, but if a student returns in the fall and has not registered during the above period, the late registration will be assessed against him.

If a student fails to register as scheduled, he cannot register before June 9th. No changes in schedule may be made before June 9th.

Changes in schedule may be made without any charge up to September 1, 1930. After this date any change will be subject to regular change of schedule fee.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED TO CO-ED COUNCIL

Final Returns Are Announced From Polls Wednesday Afternoon

OFFICERS ELECTED

Freshman Representative Will Be Elected Early Next Semester

In the annual Co-Ed Council election held this week under the direction of Miss Virginia McMahan, the various classes elected their representatives as follows:

Seniors
Louise Feagin.....Zeta Tau Alpha
Wynelle Lowery.....Theta Upsilon
Annie Sue Herndon.....

Juniors
Sara Alice Mayfield.....Theta Upsilon
Zemma Singleton.....Alpha Chi Omega
Marie Harrison.....Gamma Phi Beta

Sophomores
Mary Ruth Pippin.....Gamma Phi Beta
Charlotte Matthews Alpha Omicron Pi
The election of a freshman representative will be held immediately after the opening of school next fall. The election of officers for the present semester was held yesterday afternoon but the results were unknown as the paper went to press. The results of this election will be announced next week.

The Co-Ed Council is the woman's organization which corresponds to the Student Senate. It is in charge of woman government and co-ed relations to the student body. The retiring president of the body is Miss Virginia McMahan, a senior who has been connected with the body for several years.

Clarios Held Humorous Meeting At Regular Time

Elizabeth Wade And Carl Neal Head Program Of Literary Society

A humorous program was greatly enjoyed at Clariosophic meeting, May 8. As the roll was called, each member had to answer with a joke. Miss Elizabeth Wade and Mr. Carl Neal gave "Love Conquers Fear." Miss Rose Knox entertained with "The Fun Shop." "Cream Puffs" was presented by Mr. John Smith, Mr. Terry Hembree and Mr. Olof Collier.

Plans were made for the weiner roast to be given in honor of the graduating members, Friday night, May 9, in the woods back of Andrews Hall. All members are expected to come prepared for a good time. If any of the members expect to bring friends who are not members of the society, please see Doris Lasseter so that preparations can be made.

Ross Rush Appointed Pastor Of Italian Methodist Church

Student-Preacher Took Over His Duties In Ensley Last Sunday Evening

Announcement was a forthcoming this week from Bishop Dobbs of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of the appointment of Ross Rush, ministerial student at Birmingham-Southern College, to the pastorate of the Italian Methodist Church in Ensley.

This appointment comes after a period of hard work and study on the part of Rush and is an appointment to be proud of, especially by a young minister starting into the service.

Rush has been prominent in the ministerial circles of Birmingham-Southern and is secretary of that organization for next year. In addition he is an active member of Pi Gamma Mu and is circulation manager of the Gold and Black.

The duties of pastor were taken over by him last Sunday and the work looks very promising under his leadership.

The Freshman Song: For Haze a Jolly Good Fellow!—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

WORD WINS POST AFTER TIGHT RACE

Cleveland Takes Vice-President Post By Virtue Of Standing In Election

WINNER SERVES 3RD YEAR

Both Candidates Interested And Active In Various Campus Activities

Buford Word, 20, of Aberdeen, Miss., was victorious over Howard Cleveland by a vote of 318 to 258 in the Annual Student Senate presidency election held Wednesday on the campus. The results of the election were announced late Wednesday afternoon.

Word is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Social order and is very active in student affairs. He has been a member of the Student Senate for three years and served as secretary of that body last year. In addition to the signal honor of presiding over the Student Senate he has served as a varsity debater and an oratorical medalist. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, The Mississippi Southern Club and several other honorary organizations. He has been of great service to the college in his connections with the Epworth League and the College Sunday School and it was largely through his efforts that the erstwhile Epworth League parlor was founded. He is majoring in the Sciences and is at present employed as assistant in the Chemistry Lab.

Howard Cleveland, the defeated candidate, is also a scientist, his field being biology. Cleveland is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is serving his second year on the Senate. He is active in Beta Beta Beta, holds one of the highest scholarship records in the Junior Class and is playing his second year on the varsity baseball team.

Both men were well suited for the position and the close race indicates something of the divided opinions within the student body and the almost equal popularity of the two candidates. By virtue of his entrance in the presidential race, Cleveland will serve as vice president of the Senate next year.

NINE MEMBERS INITIATED INTO TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Ceremony Held At Redmont Hotel Tuesday Evening Following Annual Banquet

FOUR FRESHMEN TAPPED

Next Year's Officers Chosen Following Initiation, Hamilton Elected Manager

Nine new members were initiated Tuesday night into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. The initiation was held following a banquet at the Redmont Hotel and was attended by faculty and student members of the fraternity, the new initiates, and several alumni of the local chapter.

The newly initiated members include the following: Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Prof. W. E. Glenn, Waights Henry, W. C. Hughes, Gilbert Sanford, Clinton Bishop, William Scott, Andrew Turnipseed, and Bryant Whitmire. These men have been outstanding in debating circles and have done excellent work along forensic lines.

Following the initiation, a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Joe Whitson; vice president, Buford Word; secretary-treasurer, Gilbert Sanford; debate manager, William Hamilton.

Tau Kappa Alpha is composed of those men who have participated in intercollegiate debating or oratorical contests. The fraternity has chapters in 77 colleges and universities throughout the country, and in one of the two nationally prominent forensic honor societies.

Retiring officers of the local chapter which was installed in 1927, are: President, Buford Word; vice president, Walter Gwin; secretary-treasurer, William Hamilton; and debate manager, Elbert Wallace.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE PRODIGAL SON

We, who are your journalistic servants, have heretofore found it necessary and to our liking to speak only in praise of the conditions at Birmingham-Southern. We have spoken loudly and long in commendation of the organizations and institutions which constitute the College. The Music Department has received our support. The Dramatic Club has profited, we hope, by our word offerings. The Student Senate, the Administration, the Honor System, the Debate Team, the athletic teams, the co-ed organizations, honorary fraternities, the various academic departments, and, in fact, all branches of student endeavor have received our sincerest approval and cooperation.

The whole school, we realize, has shown remarkable growth and scholastic progress. And we have said as much on a number of occasions. Every effort has been made to promote an attitude of knowledge and culture. We would be the last to deny that. Let us say here and now that, scholastically, Birmingham-Southern College is the highest ranking school in the state. In enrollment it has grown over 800 per cent in eight years. It has progressed proportionally in all other lines and with its material progress have come mental and spiritual development. The college has continually striven toward its goal in producing cultured, Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen. The Gold and Black is proud of that fact because The Gold and Black is a part of Birmingham-Southern College.

And The Gold and Black has never before found it necessary or feasible to object to any of the institutions which, with it, go to constitute Birmingham-Southern.

We feel now, however, much to our regret, that it is our duty to reprimand our sister publication, La Revue. In past years La Revue has been one of the best annuals in the United States. This year it is, echoing the voice of the Student Body, mediocre at best. Added to its mediocrity is the attitude of its publishers. In conceiving their brain child, they seem to consider their task completed. It seems to make little or no difference to them if the students are given their copies of the annual or if they remain useless in the vault of Science Hall. We can not blame them for desiring to keep their edition of La Revue under cover as much as possible. But we do resent them retaining property which has been purchased by the students of Birmingham-Southern College.

The publishers of La Revue this year have taken a stance of antagonism toward the student body as a whole, and that stance is not conducive of progress. As we have stated often before, Birmingham-Southern has grown phenomenally. Its enrollment has grown. Its endowment has grown. Its faculty, its campus, its cultural atmosphere, its scholastic endeavors have broadened and become wider in scope. With this growth should have come a corresponding development in the Annual which portrays and reflects college life. But this year the Annual has failed. It has suffered the greatest setback since it was first begun, since the college had an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-five.

This year's failure should be brought so forcibly to the attention of the student body that any person aspiring to edit the Annual in the future would fear student opinion and consider the matter thoroughly before he allowed mediocrity to enter into the makeup of Birmingham-Southern's year book. This one failure should be an example of what never should happen in the Annuals of this school. And from henceforward the publishers of La Revue should attempt to produce a book which should promote and not retard the progress of Birmingham-Southern College.

Fraternity News

BETA KAPPA

Brothers Hargis and Martin and Pledge C. Wright have discarded track togs for their cute little school suits after contributing their manly efforts to the defeat of the Chattanooga U track team at the hands of the Southern harriers in the Lookout city last Saturday.

"Little Nell" has accomplished the impossible in making three honor rolls in his only one year at Southern, namely: The Bursar's, Registrar's and that most cherished of all, the Dean's. His efforts will have reached the ultimate when he makes a letter in aesthetic dancing and gets a "C" from Prof. Debnam's Economics two course.

"Squat" Stewart is still telling us about the home run he poled out in Munger Bowl about three weeks ago and also keeps us well informed concerning the very regular victories of "his" tennis team. Now Jimmie, don't be a "Caesar."

From his recent looks and actions, Carl Posey must have taken his Economics "Prof" at his word when he told the class to get their test papers when their names were called and then "pass out."

As the days get hotter and longer "Old Rip" Stephens is departing farther and farther into the state of "legarthy." Ice down the back and violent exercises are the best known cures for this malady.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Our swimming, dancing, boating—in short our house party—at Camp Acahela on the Warrior was a happy success. Everybody enjoyed everything that makes up one of these affairs, and everybody was: Ellen Frances Cooney and J. D. Bush; Julia Bledsoe and "Packe" Bruner; Dorothea McDonald and George Bruner; Harriet Willis and Paul Gissendaner; Betty Sutherlin and W. C. Hughes; Florence Nicholson and Henry Wingate; Lutie Price and Bob McGregor; Helen Looney and George Hunter; Ora Thompson and Nell Lavender; Ada Hausman and Ward Rickard; Mary Virginia Hawkins and Bill Debnam; Catherine Carver and Jim Munroe; Ruth Carver and Coy Summerford; Sarah Parkman and "Hot" O'Brien; Frances Matthews and "Lightning" Napps; Sue Bryant and Harold Gassman; Carl Neal, John Hotchkiss, Jim Blair, Earl Kelly, Bill Mallory, Elbert Johnson, Delta Sig alumni: Holland E. Cox, John Looney, Frank Powell, G. P. Willoughby, "Sonny" Thorpe, Sam Hall, "Beano" Bush and his buddy, Harold Smoot, blew in at a late hour, but did not fail to furnish a night's music. The pairings given above are official, but after midnight and the arrival of "Beano" and Smoot they became entirely different.

CHI CHI

The influence (?) of the fraternity was felt all over the south. It seems last week-end, Brother Robbins gladdened the hearts of the residents and neighbors of Shannon, Miss., with a visit. He came back not quite the same, but is back in his normal state again. Pledge Mays made a trip to Geraldine and the surrounding Sand Mountain territory. Pledge Messer "visited relatives" Thursday night and Friday. He only casually mentioned that he was at Woman's College on Thursday night and, incidentally, he stopped at Montevallo on his return.

We announce with pleasure that Rat Fair was given the pledge ceremony Monday night.

Rat Goare was initiated Monday night. The fraternity unites in congratulating him.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

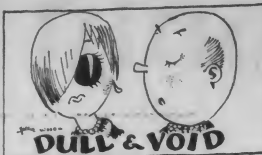
Eldred Bradford and L. & L. Terry favored the metropolis of Selma with their personages last week. Bill and John Lewis Jenkins were at the house, having come up to see the Howard-Southern game. Thomas Debnam, Ellis Townsend, and Charles Huggins were initiated last Sunday. They rode the goat in fine style.

Weights Henry was initiated into Tau Kappa Tuesday night—"Rinktom."

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

May 5, 1930

Brown—The Lower South in American History.
Craig—Life's Problems.
De La Mare—Selected Poems.
Emerson—Complete Works.
Flene—Careers for Women.
Furness—Concordance to Shakespeare's Poems.
Hulme—History of the British People.
Jul'an—Dictionary of Hymnology.
Jusserand—A Literary History of the English People.
Krusi—The Life and Work of Pestalozzi.
Macy—Contes Comiques.
Macy—Story of the World's Literature.
Mims—Adventurous America.
Sihler—From Augustus to Augustine.
Sledd—The Bibles of the Churches.
Tracy—American Naturalists.
Walsh—Cultivating Personality.



Helen Borchers is saving coins and needs a Yankee dime to complete her collection. Can't some gentleman help the little girl?

True Confessions: O. B. Locklear says that no girl can resist his eyes. Ma, come and rescue your daughter!

Tom Ellsior: "Do you like to dance in this dark corner?"

Eliz Reynolds: "No, let's stop dancing."



"This is a very difficult problem," said Ben Englebert, "so watch the blackboard closely as I go through it."

Marie Harrison has had a statistical report made of all mash notes received since her picture appeared in the Gamma Phi Beta magazine. Six hundred thirty-one men want to marry her outright, 731 are about to desert their wives, 1,965 are madly in love with her photograph and two will shoot Howard Cleveland on sight unless Marie will forget him.

Bill Debnam: "My brother is a professor."

Mary Virginia Hawkins: "Yes?"

Bill: "Yes."

Mary Va.: "What does he do for a living?"

The Hilltop Howlers will present a red-hot ditty entitled, "Left-handed Momma, You're All Right."

Corps Carriers Corps

Pall-Bearers Union No. 61 held its first workout last Saturday, with Johns in charge. Among those present and accounted for were Hugh Spruel, Thad Farr, George Leonard, Dan Greene, Vergil Leonard and Robert Rose.

A merry time was had by all, and a motto adopted. It reads, "If always a bridesmaid and never a bride, we shall always be pall-bearers."

Virgil Powell: "We are studying Dante's Inferno."

"Rattler" Burks: "The Hell you say?"

Frances McEwen and Louise Benson took an airplane trip the other day, only to come home madly infatuated with their pilot. We decided it was simply love at first flight.

Tried and true.

DULL AND VOID.

Sorority News

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. W. W. Guy (Zora Dobson) is now at home at the Mayfair Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

Clara Moore spent last week-end in Montgomery, attending the May Day exercises.

Louise Benson recently spent several days at Muscle Shoals at her cot tage.

Virginia Jenkins went to Tuscaloosa last week.

Zemma Singleton went to Montevallo recently to spend the day.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Elveree Arnold is feeling very well after her recent illness but won't be able to attend school again this year.

Anna Cowart was a guest at the University of Alabama recently.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Clement Ferelee left for her home last week after a visit to her parents.

Everyone is excited over the approaching marriage of Rosamond McArthur whose engagement was announced recently.

Pi Beta Phi

Margaret Blackwood, Margaret Shannon, Catherine Brentnall and Mary Montgomery went to the University of Mississippi. They made the trip by motor.

SPARTAN TULIP

I think the tulip in the primrose row
Of our prim patterned garden
Here must know,
Beneath its rigidity of spinster stem.
The breathlessness with which I wait
For him.

I think it wavers in its stately grace
When, to the silver outline of my face,
Flutters that crimsonness for wretched things
As slowly down the path my lover swings.

Perhaps she's longing for the Four
O'clock
To wake her garden lover,
Hollyhock,
Beneath the placidness of petalled bliss
Is loveliness for just one
Flower kiss!

—Virginia Jenkins.

I THOUGHT

I thought it was pale purpled peaks
That I loved;
A lake that was burnished with gold;
I thought it was rose-scented shadows
At dusk,
A willow grown twisted and old.
I thought—oh, I thought it was gay
Dappled dawn,
The shimmer of silvery streams,
A woodland of light-winged dryads of song,
The orbid maid showering her beams.
I thought it was gold mists of quivering stars
Far scattered across the dim blue,
I thought it was all of these things
That I loved,
But, dear, all the time it was you!

DORMITORY DIGS

Senator Bernard Jenkins spent the week end with homefolks in Bessemer. Harold James, Lon Vaughn, Pedro Black, Joe Sargent and Charles Mayhan, Panther track demons, were in Chattanooga Saturday.

Vergil Totherow filled that date in Montevallo Sunday.

W. E. Ivey, the Marion flash, is a believer in ultra-aqua baths. With the kind aid of Old Sol and Totherow subbing for Jupiter Pluvius, he spent a heated, moist Sunday morning.

SEEKING

To be human is to be always seeking. That is just what sin has meant. For to man there seems lost some essential part.

Yet, the beast of the field is content.

But one thing separates the happy and the doomed;

One tiny thing, but one renowned:

The one has found, and, in the finding, lost all;

The other has lost, and, losing, found.

For everyone is seeking happiness.

That subtle, elusive thing

Which 'escapes those who are rich as well as those poor,

And is sought most when men dance and sing.

There is an empty spot in the heart of Man,

A spot that nothing can fill

'Cept a strong enough faith to withstand Life's knocks,

And an humble consent to God's will.

—Olaf Collier.

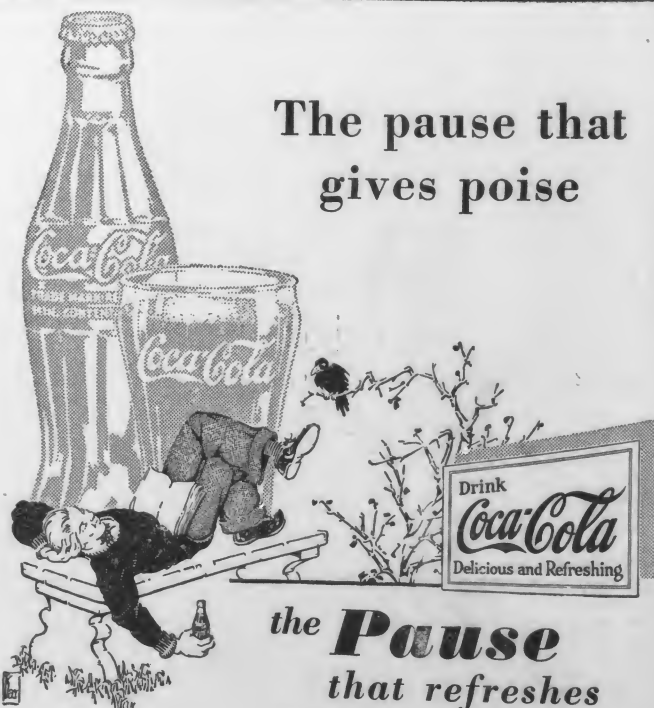
Southern's light clads
ran over Chattanooga to
the tune of 74½ to 37½.

The Clothes Shoppe's
light summer suits out-
run the field in value and
price.

Klothes Shoppe

207 N. 19th St.

Take the "El"



The pause that
gives poise

the Pause
that refreshes

Comes a time (as they say) every day when it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm, collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning of life.

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The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
RED BRYAN



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
WILLIAM SCOTT

TRACKSTERS WIN LAST TILT WITH NOOGANS ABROAD

Black High Score Man With Three
First Places To His
Credit

Chattanooga, May 4.—Birmingham-Southern's superior strength in the weight events, broad jump and low hurdles contributed largely to a 74½ to 37½ victory over the University of Chattanooga runners on the wet track at Chamberlain field yesterday afternoon. Clean-cut firsts in the distances also aided the Panthers to come out on the big end of the score.

The rain which fell earlier in the day left the field in poor condition and kept down the times and distances. The visitors took nine firsts to the Moccasins' four, the other event being split. Clean sweeps were registered by the winners in the javelin, shot-put, broad jump, discus and low hurdles.

Individual honors easily went to Black, of the Panthers, who had three classy victories. Besides unloosing fine heaves to cop the shot and discus, the powerful cinder star, in the feature performance of the day, leaped twenty feet in the broad, an excellent jump, considering the condition of the field.

James, also of the invaders, seconded Black's fifteen points by bagging two firsts and a second for 13 tallies. Other high scorers were Vaughn, of Birmingham-Southern, and Gross, of the Moccasins, with 12 and 11½, respectively.

The Panther stellar distance man,

Alexander Sperling
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Fancy Crystals 50c
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suit for parties and dressed
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Most Styles
\$8.50, \$10.00,
\$12.50



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SEE AND FEEL
the difference

Porter Clothing Co.
20th Street and 3rd Ave.

SWIMMING MEET AGAINST B. A. C. TODAY AT 3:30

First Meet Will Be Held In B. A.
C. Pool With No Admis-
sion Charges

At 3:30 P. M. today, Birmingham-Southern will offer competition to the B. A. C. team at the club pool. No admission charges will be asked for this exhibition match so a large following of the art of swimming is expected to turn out.

This will be the initial meet for both the A. C. team and that of Southern but some old standing records may be broken. The club offers a record-holder in Gordon Russell, senior boys' champion of Memphis, Tenn., who will probably lead the field in points for swimming. However, Southern is expected to take the diving events since they are placing Frank Hines, "Scotty" Chalmers and Gregory Smith in that competition.

The fastest and most interesting event of the meet will be the 100-yard relay and will be worth anyone's attendance.

"Able! ABIE! Come from de shade vit your new sun suit on!"—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"Have a good time, Bill, and let her conscience be your guide."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Poole, stepped out in the half-mile to win easily. Both hurdle races were won with fair times, Wright copping the lows for the Panthers and Gross skimming over the high barriers in front of his competitors.

100-Yard Dash—Tie for first between Fariolletti, Moccasins, and Vaughn, Panthers. Time, 10:35.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Vaughn, Panthers; Fariolletti, Moccasins, second. Time, 24.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Gentry, Moccasins; James, Panthers, second. Time, 57:25.

880-Yard Run—Won by Poole, Panthers; Gentry, Moccasins, second. Time, 2:16.

One Mile Run—Won by Poole, Panthers; Crane, Moccasins, second. Time, 5:22.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Thompson, Panthers; Byrd, Moccasins, second. Time, 12:3.

Broad Jump—Won by Black, Panthers; Wright, Panthers, second. Distance, 20 feet 1 3/4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Lotspeich, Moccasins; Gross, Moccasins, and Locklear, Panthers, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Gross, Moccasins; McTravis, Panthers, second. Height, 10 feet.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Gross, Moccasins; Martin, Panthers, second. Time 0:17.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Wright, Panthers; Vaughn, Panthers, second. Time, 0:27 2/5.

Shot Put—Won by Black, Panthers; Locklear, second. Distance, 37 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Black, Panthers; James, Panthers, second. Distance, 116 feet 4 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by James, Panthers; Travis, Panthers, second. Distance, 160 feet.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HELD ELECTION MONDAY

A la seance finale du cercle francais pour cet an, les officiers nouvelles pour l'annee prochaine a pris leur place a la tete du club.

Les officiers nouvelles sont:
Presidente—Flora Buell.
Vice Presidente—Sara Alice Mayfield.

Secreteire—Elise Warren.
Tresariere—Emma Ayers.
Une discussion des improvements des programmes pour l'annee prochaine etait tenue. Beaucoup de suggestions etait recues.

LITERARY GROUPS WILL BEGIN NEW DEBATE SYSTEM

Humorous Harangue Planned To
Replace Old Order Of
Word Battles

By Sarah Alice Mayfield

The wide doors leading into the Munger Memorial auditorium swung open. Lights were on in the auditorium. There were two tables on the stage. At each table there were two chairs and on each table there were two glasses of water. In the center back stage a large chair stood. A boy and girl entered the auditorium listlessly. Soon two boys came in and slumped down in the seats and presently prepared to sleep. Several giggling girls came in. Finally a professor, wife and family entered. This was a night well known to all Birmingham-Southern College students, an annual event in fact, something to be anticipated indeed! Three more students ambled in. During the next fifteen minutes about eighteen students came into the auditorium at various angles and paces. At twenty minutes (till eight, four pale, undernourished, frightened, annoyed, dull, uninteresting, sad-looking students took their places at the two tables. Dr. Snavely walked forward and made the following announcement:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are just before being engaged in the great and notorious inter-society debate between the oldest rivals on the Birmingham-Southern Campus—Belles Lettres and Clarisophic."

Thus the annual inter-society debate begins once every year. Eighty dull students, speaking on quarterly dull subjects, to a half-dull audience results in a thoroughly dull debate and such a night!

There's going to be a big change this year! The inter-society debate is going to be a howling success—the subject will be very humorous and rather funny students will participate. The societies have long felt the need of a change in the regular routine of debates and the change is just before being brought about, quotes the members. The subject has not yet been announced but the debaters have.

Clarisophic will be represented this year by the honorable Captain John Joseph Smith and a large supply of wit and humor will be furnished by a lowly freshman, Cullen Wilson.

Belles Lettres will send forth to the annual battle Clinton Bishop with his sparkling supply of laughs, and Sarah Alice Mayfield. Nuff said!

This is a new era in the history of debates. Never before in history has there been a humorous debate on the Birmingham-Southern Campus—to which all students and the public at large was invited. Come one, come all and bring all your sour-faced professors and hard-hearted old maid aunts and care-hardened friends. Watch for further information about this annual inter-society debate!

"WELL RECOMMENDED"

A bank in New Jersey on this advertisement in a local paper:
"Wanted—a clerk. Must be experienced in foreign exchange. Salary \$15 a week."

This is one of the replies received:
"Dear Bank—I would respectfully apply for the position you offer. I am an expert in foreign exchange, in all branches. In addition, I converse fluently in Gum Arabic, Zola, Gorgonzola and Billingsgate. I write shorthand, longhand, left-hand and right-hand. I can supply my own typewriter if necessary, and I may mention that I typewrite half an hour in ten minutes, the record."

"I would be willing also to let you have the service, gratis, of my large family of boys, and if agreeable to you, my wife would be pleased to clean your office regularly without extra charge. The cost of postage for your answer to this application can be deducted from my salary."

"Please note that if you have a backyard, I would make bricks in my spare time."

First Flapper: Have a cigarette?
Second Flapper: No, thanks—it's getting so dark that you can hardly see the smoke.—Yale Record.

COACH RED BRYAN AWARDS ELEVEN VARSITY LETTERS

Seven Frosh Receive Track Num-
erals After Good
Season

The following men were awarded recognition for service in inter-collegiate track meets during the past season:

Varsity Letters
Loy Vaughan, Bill Martin, Harold James, Pedro Black, O. B. Locklear, Joe Sargent, Mac Travis, Carl Wright, William Poole, Lee Thompson, Harry Herndon.

Freshman
Crenshaw, Bynam, Hurst, Furgeson, Wigginton, Bowers, Moore.

Results of Track Meets
Birmingham-Southern, 64; B. A. C., 70.
Birmingham-Southern, 54; Emory, 71½.
Birmingham-Southern, 74½; Chattanooga, 37½.

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

TO THE LAST

Farmer: An' how's Lawyer Jones doin', Doctor?
Doctor: Poor fellow! He's lying at death's door.

Farmer: That's grit for ye—at death's door an' still lyin'.—Drexler.

"Where did you get that black eye?"
"Told the conductor I was travelling on my face, and he punched the ticket."—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

PLEASE DON'T

Oh: What do they call the last three hairs on a dog's tail?
My: Tell me. This suspense is terrible.

Oh: Dog hair.—Carnegie Tech Puppets.

Schoolteacher: Who was the most beloved girl in all France?
John: Mademoiselle from Armentieres.

Schoolteacher: No, Joan of Arc. John, you will remain after school.—Rice Owl.

"Able hurt his arm!"
"Very bad?"
"Well, he had to drop Hebrew."—Wisconsin Octopus.

She: Are you from Harvard?
He: No, I have an ingrown tonsil.—Williams Purple Cow.

Making a Career

"And did he live to tell the tale?" asked a listener, after the story of the traveler's amazing adventure had been told.

"Oh, yes," replied the story teller, "In fact, he's done nothing else since."

Before and After

Newlywed—Have you ever thought seriously about marriage?
Singleton—Certainly not. No man ever thinks seriously about marriage until after it has happened.

Yes, They Do

"It's all nonsense to say brown eyes denote one thing and blue eyes another."
"Anyway, black eyes usually denote something."

QUITE DUMB



"That chip was born right in this town, but can't speak English yet."
"Is he dumb as all that?"
"Yep—can't utter a sound."

Once a Nut

Don't worry if your job is small and your rewards are few:
Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Playing Safe

City Sportsman—Dear me, but the birds seem strong on the wing this year. I've shot at a dozen and missed them all.
Guide—You're mistaken, sir. You've shot at the same bird a dozen times. It's a rollerin' you about for safety.

Mercenary

"You never talk scandal?"
"Never," answered Miss Cayenne. "If you have any scandal on your mind it is foolish to publish it free, instead of writing a book."—Washington Star.

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED MISS. COLLEGE 4 TO 3

Net Artists Continue Unbroken
String Of Victories Against
Fast Competition

The Panther tennis team continued on its march toward the S. I. A. A. championship by taking Mississippi College in tow 4 to 3. As the score indicates this match was close and very hard fought, the Panthers obtained their margin of victory by taking three out of five of the single matches and splitting the two double matches. Captain Irvin Beeman, Gilbert Miller and Jimmy Stewart furnished the three victories in singles. Beeman taking his match 6-2, 6-1. Miller defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-2 and "Squat" Stewart won his match 6-2, 6-2. Mallory lost his first single match, going down 6-4, 6-2. Paul Wright also lost his first single match 6-3, 7-9, 6-3. Miller and Beeman came through and won their double match, 8-6, 6-4, while Stewart and Mallory were losing their, 9-7, 6-2.

Several matches still remain to be played, while one or two others are tentative. Emory, University of Chattanooga and Howard will be played before the season closes. The record for the season so far is:

Southern, 5; Auburn, 1.
Southern, 6; Howard, 0.
Southern, 3; University of Mississippi, 3.

Southern, 6; Auburn, 0.
Southern, 7; University of Tennessee, 0.

Southern, 3; L. S. U., 3.
Southern, 4; Miss. College, 3.
Southern, 2; Emory, 2.

Southern, 7; Chattanooga, 7.
Southern, 7; Howard, 7.

The tennis team has been receiving fine support from the student body. At every match a crowd of students have been on hand to root the Panther on to victory. However, the team has one request to make and that is, to ask the students to please be as quiet as possible, as it is very hard to play tennis while a lot of loud laughter and talking and moving around are going on. Applause will be appreciated after each game, set or point, but quiet is requested while the ball is in play. Keep backing the tennis team on its march to a S. I. A. A. championship.

Papoose: Baw-w-w-w, I wanna drink.
Eskimo Mother: Shut up, it's only six months till morning.—Illinois Siren.

Joan: Why do you use green lipstick?
Jane: My boy friends is a railroad man.—Buffalo Bison.

SATISFIED
Pater: Do you think you can support my daughter befitting to her standards and satisfy her?
Young Hopeful: O, boy! You should have seen her last night.

A church bulletin announced: "The women of this church have cast off clothing of all kinds. Look them over in the church basement any time this week."

"I don't care what you say, I'm not going to leave your apartment until you marry me!"
"That's swell, girle. My lease isn't up until next April."

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J. H. Merrell L. H. Tinder
Optometrists
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Woodward Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

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IT STAYS—and beautifies
exquisitely. Each shade
is artistic perfection
of colour.

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PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

SENIOR CO-ED OFFERS ADVICE TO UNDERGRADS

Don't Burden Your Audience
With Platitudinous Ponderosity—Bowie

By Alys Bowie

We do not like to give advice. We know that young people do not accept it gladly, yet there is something that lies heavy on our hearts and we cannot evade the ponderous question. Especially to the seniors who are about to go out into the world we say: In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and articulating your superficial sentimentalities and your amicable philosophical and psychological observations beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade and thronical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, ciliatious vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and valloquacious rapidity. Shun double entendre, prurient locosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscure or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, speak purely and truthfully, say what you mean, mean what you say, and don't use big words!

Scotch Father (out riding): Wee Sandy, why are ye a-hidin under the

NOTICE

All organizations that receive extra-curricula credit must have their lists in the office of the Registrar by Saturday, May 17, 1930. These lists must be in alphabetical order and will not be accepted after the above date.

WILLIAM H. CLIFT,
Acting Registrar.

HAPPY SUGGESTION



Customer—I've forgotten what I came in here for. My mind is completely off today.

Butcher—Perhaps you were thinking of getting some brains.

Gates Ajar

Here lies 'til Gabriel's trumpet peal The bones of Shelby Sharp. He dozed while holding a steering wheel, And woke up holding a harp.

Pass the Whisk-Broom

Bettle (Just home from a holiday in Egypt)—And, Auntie, it was so interesting; the tombs and pyramids and things were all covered with hieroglyphs!

Aunt Louisa—Oh, dear! I hope you didn't get any on you, child.—Everybody's Weekly.

Expediency

"What is statesmanship?" "It's not easy to define," answered Senator Sorghum. "Out my way statesmanship seems to consist in guessing which side of an argument is likely to bring along the most votes."—Washington Star.

NATURAL INCREASE

"Which is the most valuable—a five-dollar gold piece or a five-dollar bill?" "The bill, because when you put it in your pocket you can double it." "Right. And when you take it out you find it in creases."

Great Front and Backbone

Mrs. Freyer—And now that she is in the social world she is putting on a great front.

Mrs. Guyer—Yes; and showing a lot of backbone.

Curios in the Making

Customer—Have you any old weapons from the age of chivalry? Shopkeeper—Not just at present; I expect a consignment in a short time; they are not quite rusty enough yet.

lap-robe?

Sandy: Whist Father, dinna ye see the toll bridge we're a-comeing to? Father (quickly): Hoot lad, move over so that your mither can get under wi' ye.

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DAVID'S PART ON LIFE'S STAGE

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MONICA'S smile was coaxing as she looked up at the quiet face of the man beside her. "Please tell me what you do, David. Why must you have a secret from me?"

He flushed guiltily. "Surely you can trust me, hon; some day I'll explain it all."

The clear brown eyes clouded. That age-old line: "Trust me." Her brothers had warned her against David Watson, telling her with unpleasant implications in their voices that mysteries were usually sinister. Gambling was one of the things mentioned. David did not work mornings and that looked odd.

"I once read a story about a man of mystery and he turned out to be the town hangman."

David's laugh rang out at this. "I'm not a hangman, Monica. I don't ask you to marry me immediately. Just have faith in me for a short time longer."

"I don't like it. I think I'll stop seeing you until . . . until . . ." she paused. She had intended to tease him into surrender, but it was at that moment that she saw the girl. In her mind, the word was in capital letters. The girl was audaciously pretty, although her dress was shabby and her glance at Monica's David was filled with amused recognition. In the brief pause that followed the air seemed tense, mysterious—then with an almost imperceptible wave of a thin hand the girl moved on and David lifted his hat.

"You'd better join your friend," said Monica. "I think she wants you," and she mingled with the crowd of pedestrians who were waiting for the green light at the corner.

He made no effort to detain her, but his face was sober as he, too, was swallowed up by the hurrying mob of workers and shoppers.

"So glad I met you, dear," gushed Monica's sister-in-law, Maud. "I'm on my way to a fitting and I want you to take Sally up to the playroom here, she nodded toward the great department store before which she had paused. "There's a clown there who has a good line and the children are all mad about him."

Sally giggled. "He's terribly funny. Aunt Monica, I wish you'd stay awhile and watch him. He's named 'Pierrot.'" Her aunt turned into the store and made her way to an elevator.

"Don't allow Sally to leave the playroom for any reason," ordered Monica, tipping the maid in charge.

"The clown, the clown," came in childish shrieks, and smiling at the uproar Monica left to keep an engagement.

At 5:20 she rushed back, wondering if her sister-in-law had called for Sally, whom Monica had forgotten. Only ten minutes before closing time!

The smell of smoke sent a pang of fear to her heart. Her way was barred before she had reached the elevators. "Keep back, madam. No cause for alarm," repeated the floorman suavely, "the store is closing."

"I've got a niece up in the playroom," cried Monica wildly pushing at the figure barring her way.

"The playroom is closed. The store is closing. The smoke is nothing merely a—" He turned aside, his arm firm against her struggles, and nodded to a clerk, who took his place.

The elevators had ceased running, when Monica opened her eyes. The smell of smoke was very strong and the air thick with it. She had been carried to the entrance during her faint and was sitting on a stool, her head against a clerk who was dashing water in her face.

"Want me to put you in a taxi?" Monica struggled to her feet and made a swift dash past the girl. "I've got to get up there. Sally, little Sally, is there!"

A fireman sprang toward her. "Out, lady, there's a fire upstairs!"

The air was filled with cries and shrieks of sirens as more fire engines sped up. The faces of the outpouring shoppers were smoke-stained and drawn. Sobs mingled with orders and women fought to get back into the store.

An elevator door clanged and a man's voice rang out: "The last load. Every child is here. Make way!"

An oddly garbed figure with burning eyes stumbled past Monica. In his arms were two small figures and just ahead, almost fainting from fright, tottered the playroom maid with a third child in her arms.

Punish Pedestrians

The driver of a petrol tank lorry in Berlin, Germany, endeavoring to avoid a pedestrian, crashed into an island and killed three people, according to a news bulletin released by the Automobile Club of Illinois. The court decided that the chauffeur had driven with sufficient skill and care, but sentenced the pedestrian—who wanted to cross the road at the last moment and without looking around—to a month's imprisonment. The decision was not favored.

Monica dashed forward. The voice had effectively aroused her and she tore Sally from the sheltering arms.

From a face smeared with white grease-paint burned the eyes of David, his mouth a scarlet gash above the ruffled collar.

"My clown got us all out," Sally was sobbing, "my own dear clown. The firemen told him to go, but he only laughed at them. Auntie, he's burned his hands. Looky!"

"David, David," breathed the girl, totally oblivious of the surging crowd, holding Sally firmly with one hand while her left hand sought that of the Pierrot.

He winced as she touched his seared hand. "All the children are out. Monica, I—I didn't mean you to know my occupation," the blarney mouth twisted in an ironical grimace that hurt the watcher to see, "but I had to take the work I could do, for I had to have money at once."

Belatedly she noticed his injuries and urged him toward the corner and around it. "We'll get a taxi and have your burns treated."

Sally lifted her smoky face. "We didn't get burned. He put big covers over us and wet them at the bubbly fountain. Say, Aunt Monica, I want an ice cream cone."

The incongruous request in the very face of tragedy served to lessen the tension and David turned to his sweetheart. "Are you going to forgive me for the mean part I'm playing on life's stage just now, hon?"

"Forgive," she repeated absently. "I can never make up to you for my doubts. I can't even," a shaky sound intended for a laugh trembled through her white lips, "ask you about that remarkably pretty girl."

"My kid sister, Monica. She ran away from home and I followed to take care of her. Dad was so angry he stopped our money supplies, and that's how I happened to be turning my poor talent to account in amusing the children. She is returning to St. Louis tonight and—I need no longer remain incognito."

Women Geographers

The Society of Women Geographers says that for active membership in this organization only those women are eligible who have done distinctive work whereby they have added something to the world's store of knowledge concerning the countries in which they have traveled. Among the members are Della Akeley, who during her last expedition to Africa assembled a natural history collection of African curios which has been purchased by the Newark museum. Elizabeth Dickey in 1927-28 made extended explorations in Brazil and Venezuela. In 1928-29 she accompanied the expedition to the Malpures rapids, Rio Orinoco, which was led by her husband for the Museum of the American Indian, George Heye foundation, New York. Ruth Crosby Noble is the discoverer of a new species of frog, which has been named in her honor "Eleutherodactylus Ruthae."—Washington Star.

The Better Part

Apocryph on the gossip which linked the name of a famous movie star with that of an oil magnate recently at Palm Beach, Lord Charles Leverholm said at a tea:

"It is not true that they are engaged. The young lady has, I know, refused him ten times. Her attitude is rather that of the beautiful Mlle. Beaumesnil, the famous musical comedy actress who, when an elderly admirer offered her his fortune and his heart, replied: "The first half will be enough for me."

Forget Enmity in Hunger

The government's "bread line" in Glacier National park has been one of the most popular animal rendezvous in the Rocky mountain region. Here it was that hunger reduced animals of all kinds to a common level; here it was that internecine strife was foregone in the desire to obtain food. Among the patrons of the government dole were weasels, mink, crows, blue jays, mountain sheep, deer, bear, magpies and other birds and animals.

Roman Roads in England

Every road map of England shows tiny dotted lines where, in the course of centuries, in spite of the growth of the villages and the fluctuation in importance of the market towns, the old Roman road still exists, sometimes as a mere cart track, and at others merely a line of hedges, still standing as a monument of the busy life which passed away before even William the Conqueror gathered his armies across the Channel.—New York Times.

Make Use of the Present

Waiting for your ship to come in is a precarious occupation. Far better it is to be up and doing now than to be trusting in the future. Opportunity is not what may come to us tomorrow, but what we make out of today.—Grit.

More beautiful highways are sought by the Missouri highway department. County and city schools are being asked to aid in improving the appearances of roadsides.

A large amount of the "hum" or "growl" which develops in the transmission and the differential is due to the worn bearings as when the bearings become worn, not only will they permit the gears to become a little too far apart, but they will allow a certain amount of side play of the shaft.

TO ERR IS HUMAN

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put mats under the cuspidors.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

A girl met an old flame, and decided to high tail him. "Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "I did not get your name." "I know you didn't," replied the old flame, "but that is not your fault. You tried hard enough."

Teacher—What does s-n-a-k-e spell? Pupil—Don't know, ma'am. Teacher—Of course you do. It's something long and slender that squirms along the ground. Pupil—Oh, yes—worm!

Play and Work

As Fortune played him various tricks, At last he lost his breath. He started playing politics— And worked himself to death.

A Relief

"A lobbyist has telephoned to say he is coming to see you." "That relieves my mind," said Senator Sorghum. "I was beginning to fear my influence was growing so small that lobbyists were not inclined to notice me."—Washington Star.

Add Definitions

Filling Station—A place where gas tanks and bandits' pockets are filled. Optimist—A guy who thinks 1930 will be a year when nobody can think up a more idiotic way of making a fool of himself than by flag-pole sitting.

Difference

"Is there any difference in meaning between sight and vision?" "I should say so. My girl is a vision and yours is a sight."

"These campus roads must be paved with good intentions." "Like hell!" "Yeah."—Washington Dirge.



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Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

Number 31.

WM. HAMILTON ELECTED HEAD OF O. D. K.

Buford Word, Irvin Beiman And
Walter Brown Receive Of-
fices In Circle

MR. MOORE, SECRETARY

Officers-Elect Active In All
Branches Of Student
Activities

At the annual election held last Thursday night the following students were elected to serve as officers of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, during the year 1930-1931:

William Hamilton, president; Buford Word, vice president; Mr. Moore, secretary; Irvin Beiman, treasurer; Walter Brown, historian.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a junior-senior honorary society with membership limited to the members of the two upper classes who have distinguished themselves in student activities, athletics, scholarship and character. Membership in the local circle is recognized the highest honor on the campus.

William Hamilton, president-elect of the chapter, is a Junior, a member of the Kappa Alpha social group and has been outstanding in forensic and scholastic pursuits for three years. He is a voracious debater, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and a student instructor in the Geology Department.

Buford Word, the new vice president of the group, is a Junior and president-elect of the Student Senate. He is also a debater and has been very active in oratory and religious work during his three years here. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Irvin Beiman and Walter Brown are both new men in Omicron Delta Kappa but both have gained campus recognition in scholarship and campus activity. Beiman is captain of the varsity tennis team, a varsity letter man for two years and one of the four highest men in the Junior class in scholarship.

Brown is outstanding in oratory and scholarship and holds membership in several honorary fraternities. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MINISTERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Installation of officers, reports of the secretary and treasurer, and reports of activities over the week-end, made up the program of ministerial students in their meeting Monday evening.

Retiring president William E. Dean introduced a new ritual in initiation of the new officers. This ceremony will be incorporated into the regular installation and will be used at future installations. The following men were installed: J. L. Hallmark, president; Robert Westbrook, vice president; Ross Rush, secretary; Carl Wright, treasurer; J. Davis Messer, corresponding secretary; Roy Blocker, musician.

Reports of activities over the week-end were: Daniel Whitsett preached at East Thomas Sunday morning; Ross Rush conducted two services at the Italian Mission Sunday; J. Davis Messer preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday evening; Harry DeFreese preached at the First Methodist Church of Ensley Sunday evening; Gladstone Culppepper preached at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday morning; Robert Westbrook preached at Brookhaven Methodist Church Sunday morning; Cecil Robbins preached there in the evening service; Charles Ferrell talked before the Norwood Epworth League Sunday evening.

NEWTONIANS HELD LAST MEETING MAY 9

The Newtonian Club held its last meeting for the year on Friday, May 9. An interesting program was given by Mr. Charles Rice, speaking on "The University of Mathematics," and by Miss Emma Ayres, speaking on "The Precedence of Numerical Aspirations."

NOTICE

The final date for securing any excuses for absence or tardiness is set for 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May 20. The Registrar's records of absences will be closed promptly at that time and all necessary excuses must positively be secured before noon on the announced final date.

G. W. MEAD, Dean.

JACK COOKE AND JOHN SMITH WILL PUBLISH HANDBOOK

Y. M. C. A. PUBLICATION WILL BE
COMPILED DURING SUMMER

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Jack Cooke and John Smith were elected as editor and business manager for the next edition of the "Y" Handbook. These fellows are going to work to put out the best handbook ever published. They will do their work during the Summer so that copies will be ready next Fall.

There will be a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning at 10:30. Due to Harry DeFreese's resignation as president, there will be a new one elected at this time. Mr. DeFreese has recently been awarded a scholarship to Emory University.

MUSIC FESTIVAL STAGED AT TEMPLE MAY 7TH AND 8TH

The annual Birmingham-Southern Music Festival was celebrated May 7th and 8th at the Temple Theater in Birmingham. The event, staged in conjunction with a nation-wide movement fostering a week set aside by all music organizations throughout the country for the betterment of music appreciation in the United States, was under the capable direction of Clara John Thomas, head of the college music department.

Professor Thomas was fortunate in securing Robert Elwin, New York tenor, widely known in concert and operatic circles, and Lester Sprague, Chicago basso of many years concert experience, whom he presented in a joint recital and as principles in the major presentation of the festival, Hadyn's famous oratorio, "The Creation."

Audiences for the two concerts were about one hundred and fifty persons each night. However what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm, for on the first night the two singers easily charmed the audience with their splendid stage personality and wonderful singing. On the second evening, for the oratorio, Professor Thomas had trained what is considered one of the best choruses ever appearing on a Birmingham stage. Ensemble and solo work completely won the audience.

In the oratorio the part of Uriel was taken by Elwin; Gabriel by Hazel Hoover Thomas, soprano; Raphael by Sprague; and Adam and Eve by two Birmingham singers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heasty.

An orchestra was formed for the occasion, but its playing was that of an old and thoroughly trained organization.

The music department and Professor Thomas have received many favorable comments on the program.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HELD ANNUAL ELECTION SUNDAY

George Williams was elected president of the Epworth League at the annual election of officers held last Sunday evening. He succeeds Harold Gassman, who has served during the past year. Miss Eugenia Roebuck was chosen as vice president; Miss Lois Faust, secretary; Miss Charlotte Greene, corresponding secretary; and Andrew Turnipseed, treasurer.

Francis Wilson was re-elected editor of the Epworth Outlook, League paper. Terry Hembree was named Era Agent; Grey Thornton, song leader, with Ed Jenkins as assistant; and Miss Ora Lazenby, pianist.

The retiring president of the organization presided over the election, after which a short program was given with Miss Lazenby in charge. The main talk was that of Dr. R. S. Poor, who ably spoke on "To God Through Science."

CLARIOS HELD INDOOR PARTY

Last Friday night the Clariosophics met with their friends for a jolly party in the Student Activity Building. The graduating members inspired the event which had been planned as a welter roast, but Jupiter Pluvius intervening, the haven of a roof was preferred to the broad open spaces. Miss Doris Lasseter was mistress of ceremonies, under whose direction a number of merry games were enjoyed. A picnic supper was the crowning event of the evening. Needless to say "a good time was had by all."

Beta Beta Beta Held Banquet

Beta Beta Beta will hold its annual banquet Friday, May 17, in the Cafeteria. This is the last meeting of the year. New members will be initiated and officers elected. An entertainment of doubtful character will be in the offing.

THREE STUDENTS WILL MAKE TRIP WITH GEOLOGISTS

William Hamilton, Olaf Collier
And Emma Ayres Receive
High Recognition

Announcement was made recently by Dr. Poor of the Geology Department, of the selection of William Hamilton, Olaf Collier and Emma Ayres, students at Birmingham-Southern College, to engage in an extraordinary field trip, leaving June 11th.

These students were chosen from a list of more than twenty-four, from all over the nation, as three of the twelve to engage in this trip. It is quite an honor for a student from our school to receive such recognition, and the fact that three of the twelve were from our institution adds more laurels to the achievement.

The trip is called the Baraboo Field Course, and is sponsored by the University of Iowa with six semester hours credit given for the months' work in geology. This credit is given at the University of Iowa, but is transferable to Birmingham-Southern.

The members of the trip will study the geology of the Devil's Lake region, camping in a colony on the banks of the lake. "Early to bed and early to rise" will be the motto of the camp, with daily trips over the lake region and the Huronian mountains.

Dr. Poor says: "In my opinion it is the best area in the United States for beginning field trip for students in geology."

The trip will be conducted by experts from the University of Iowa and will last from the 11th of June to the 9th of July.

NICK CARTER WILL HEAD "B" CLUB

Jack McCullough And Norman
Pilgreen Also Receive
Offices

At the last regular meeting of the B Club, a new set of officers was elected for 1930-31. Nick Carter was named president of the organization. With him, Jack McCullough and Norman Pilgreen will serve as vice president and secretary, respectively. All three men are widely known for their athletic prowess—all three are letter men in football, with McCullough and Carter starring on the Panther diamond crew.

The retiring officers are: Seniors, Hot O'Brien, president; Bill Battle, vice president, and Billy Smith, secretary and treasurer. Initiation of new B Club members will be held in the near future after the Athletic Committee announces its spring awards to baseball, track and basketball men. Lettermen in all sports are eligible to the club.

THE ONE HORSE SHAY

The shades of night were falling fast, Then for a kiss he asked her. And as the one horse shay drove past, The shades came down much faster.

—Albert S. Hargis, Jr.

MAUD MULLER on a summer day, Watched the hired man rake the hay. She laughed and giggled in her glee, When up his pants leg crawled a bee! Later the hired man laughed in turn, When a little grasshopper crawled up her'n.

—Albert S. Hargis, Jr.

Student-Preacher Will Conduct College Service



Wm. E. Dean

ANNUAL STUDENT SERMON GIVEN AT MCCOY, SUN.

"Christian Perfection" Will Be
Subject Of Dean's Initial
Delivery

"Christian Perfection" will be the subject of his sermon Sunday, May 18, when William E. Dean, Arkadelphia, preaches the annual student sermon at McCoy Memorial Church. Mr. Dean was selected several weeks ago by members of the Ministerial Association. Dean is a member of the senior class, president of the Ministerial Association, secretary of Y. M. C. A., a member of Sigma Upsilon, Gold and Black staff, and Carolosophic Literary Society. He is also student secretary of the North Alabama Epworth League with headquarters downtown. He has been very active in campus activities and religious work during the three years he has been at Birmingham-Southern.

Dean will pursue his studies in theology at Duke University next fall, where he will work towards the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Each year a ministerial student is selected by the association to preach at McCoy. This comes as a very signal honor and comes to those who have been very active in religious work.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Kappa Phi Kappa entertained the Sigma Sigma Kappas Tuesday night, May 13. A pouring rain having spoiled the proposed outing, the meeting adjourned to the Student Activity Building.

After innumerable, indigestible portions of hot dogs and marshmallows, the overall-begowned Sigmas settled down to a quiet evening of games. The assemblage soon dissipated.

Spanish Club Elected Monday

The Spanish Club at its regular meeting Monday elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are: President, Ruby Huey; vice president, Elizabeth Wade; secretary and treasurer, Annie Mae Reed; publicity agent, Katherine Hunter.

All members are requested to be present at the last meeting of the year to be held Saturday, May 17th, at 10:30 o'clock in S. A. No. 3. The newly elected officers will preside and an interesting program is planned. At this time all Spanish students eligible for membership will be received.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS Second Semester, 1929-30

Examinations for Classes	Will Be Held	
Meeting Regularly	Monday, May 19	9:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M.
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, May 19	1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, May 20	9:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, May 20	1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Wednesday, May 21	9:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, May 21	1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, May 21	9:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, May 22	1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, May 22	9:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if class met regularly three times per week.

Art 2 examination will be held Saturday, May 17, from 8:30 A. M.—9:20 A. M. in S-37.

Art 4 examination will be held Thursday, May 15, from 1:30 P. M.—3:20 P. M.

Biology 6 examination will be held Wednesday, May 21, from 1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.

Biology 20 examination will be held Saturday, May 17, from 9:30 A. M.—10:20 A. M.

Chemistry 4 examination will be held Wednesday, May 21, from 9:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M.

Chemistry 6 examination will be held Tuesday, May 20, from 9:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M.

Pub. Speaking examination will be held Wednesday, May 21, from 8:00 A. M.—9:00 A. M. in MM-303. (All sections)

PI GAMMA MU ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

JOE WHITSON WILL HEAD HONOR
SOCIETY DURING 1930-31

Pi Gamma Mu met Monday morning in the auditorium of Munger Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

Joe Whitson, president; Helen Johnston, vice president; Dr. Posey, secretary.

Pi Gamma Mu is an honorary fraternity in social science. Its membership is made up of students making an average of B in twenty-one hours of Social Science.

Joe Whitson, president-elect, is a Junior and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is business manager-elect of the Gold and Black and is a member of the varsity debate team.

Miss Johnston is a Junior and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is one of the most outstanding co-eds on the campus. She is a graduate of Phillips High School.

ALUMNI BANQUET WILL BE HELD IN S. A. B., MAY 26

Announcement was made this week by Hubert Searcy, secretary of the Alumni Association, concerning the annual banquet of that organization, to be held May 26 in the Student Activities Building at 6 P. M.

The graduating class will be the guests of honor at this year's festivities and will not only occupy the honor seats at the feast, but will also receive their plates free, as compliments of the association.

Officers of the association have made visits to various parts of the state in making arrangements for the affair, and report that prospects for a record crowd are very promising, and that all indications point to the best banquet in the history of the organization.

One attractive feature of the banquet, as disclosed by Mr. Searcy, is the novel radio feature, which is to be a part of the program. The exact nature of this feature would not be given out, but it was learned that the feature would cost approximately fifty dollars, and so those who attend are assured of a unique program.

The program promises to be unusually interesting with students and prominent alumni taking part.

ETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS CLINGMAN PRES. FOR '30-'31

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek and Latin fraternity, and the Classical Club held their annual spring outing at Green Springs Park last Saturday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Currie were the hosts, and provided a most enjoyable lunch. Everyone joined in the afternoon's entertainment, and a frolicsome time was the program. Marianna Brittain, Linda Horton, and Elsie Morrison planned the affair which was voted a huge success in spite of Jupiter Pluvius' attempts to spread rain over the party.

Robert Clingman was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi for the year 1930-31. With him will serve Mary Ruth Morgan as vice president; Margaret Toblen, treasurer, and Werdna Vaughan as secretary. These newly selected officers will be installed at next semester's first meeting.

FACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW IN PROGRESS

Inspired by the remarkable success of our varsity tennis team, which has not lost a match for two seasons, the faculty has decided to show what they can do along similar lines. A tournament is now in progress.

The first match was chalked up when Anthony Constons and I. K. Obenchain beat W. E. Glenn and K. E. Bafnhart, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. They will next meet the winner of the fracas in which Dr. Snively and James Saxon Childers will meet W. A. Moore and W. D. Perry.

W. W. Russell and C. H. Karraker advanced a notch when E. V. Jones and H. T. Shanks defaulted to them. They are scheduled to play P. J. Rutledge and Ben Englebert who downed Dean Mead and M. L. Smith in an exciting encounter.

With Dr. Eckert, varsity coach, backing this tournament, there is considerable amount of interest in the faculty as to the outcome. To add to the interest, Dr. Eckert hints at the possibility of a prize being awarded to the victorious pair.

Doctor—Do you assimilate your food, Aunt Liza!
Aunt Liza—No, Ah, doesn't sab. Ah buys it open an' honest, sah.—Pathfinder.

HOWARD FORFEITS WORD BATTLE TO LOCAL DEBATERS

Annual Precedent Broken As East
Lakers Call Off College
Debate

GIVES LOCALS 14 WINS

Forfeit Follows Continued Post-
ponement Of Tilt For
Last Month

The annual debate between Howard and Birmingham-Southern, which was to have taken place tonight, has been called off and the decision awarded to the local debaters by forfeit, according to announcement made Wednesday by local officials after final efforts to complete arrangements for the debate had failed.

This debate has been an annual affair for many years, and has been eagerly anticipated as the climax of the debating season, so it was with a great deal of regret on the part of officials of both schools that final action in calling off the debate had to be taken.

The debate was originally scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed a week at the request of Howard, in order to give them more time in which to prepare for the contest. A request for another postponement of a week was received Wednesday, but this was impossible because of conflict with final examinations and commencement exercises, and it was agreed that a forfeit was the only arrangement possible.

Harry Cohen, president of the Howard College Forensic Council, has been very helpful and cooperative and has made every effort toward arranging the debate. "One of the men who was to participate in the debate found it impossible to do so," he said in stating his keen regret at the action which was taken, "and there was no one else available to take his place."

Local debate officials have been attempting to complete arrangements for the debate for the past month, but there has been little activity along forensic lines of the East Lake institution this season, and as a result they were placed at a disadvantage.

On the other hand, the Southern orators have been extremely successful in their rather extensive campaign, winning 13 debates out of 16 starts. It is not known whether or not these facts played any part in the final decision of the Howard authorities to cancel the contest, but the local debaters are quite disappointed at not having an opportunity to meet their arch rivals this season.

MINISTERS MAKE SPLENDID RECORD DURING PAST YEAR

Participation in two hundred forty-four services during the past academic year is the record of the Ministerial Association, according to report of the secretary Monday evening in the last meeting of the year. In addition four other members of that organization have held regular pastorates throughout the year. The report of services were: Preaching services, 86; Epworth League talks, 70; prayer meetings, 42; Sunday School talks, 46. The record also shows two marriage ceremonies performed. One visit to the Southside Jail by the group, and visits to the various hospitals throughout the city are recorded.

The Ministerial Association has had one of the most successful years since its organization. Every member has been very active in religious work. William E. Dean, president, has worked consistently in making this year one of the most active years of the association.

BELLES LETTRES ELECTED OFFICERS

Belles Lettres Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday, May 13. The election of officers was held with the following results: President, Christine Cheney; vice president, Annie Sue Herndon; secretary, Emma Ayres; treasurer, Tom Snead; speaker of the house, Clinton Bishop. A party is being planned for the members of the society following the Inter-Society debate with the Carolosophic Society at commencement. All members are urged to attend this debate and social.

NOTICE

All organizations that receive extra-curricula credit must have their lists in the office of the Registrar by Saturday, May 17, 1930. These lists must be in alphabetical order and will not be accepted after the above date.

WILLIAM H. CLIFT,
Acting Registrar.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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OR, WHAT HAVE YOU?

Last week we attempted the reflection of student opinion through the medium of an editorial entitled *The Prodigal Son*. In that editorial we called attention to the generally recognized mediocrity of this year's Annual, and the highly condescending attitude of the editors who produced the book and who we termed the publishers thereof. In that editorial we expressed our regret that *La Revue* had fallen below its usual standard this year, and we hoped it would regain its rightful place as a progressive unit in the growing institution, Birmingham-Southern College. We did not condemn *La Revue*. Nor did we reflect upon the characters of the persons responsible for it. We merely, in our best journalistic manner, reprimanded our strayed sister publication and hoped our admonition would prevent any future repetition of the inferiority displayed by this year's Annual.

The Prodigal Son was received so enthusiastically as to inflate the ego of any aspiring journalist. Professors and students alike volunteered their parallel opinions on the matter and congratulated us on our timely and appropriate expression of student judgment. Not once did we hear the slightest whisper of dissension.

So, on the morning following the publication of our opus we were sitting upon the library steps enjoying an open forum, which was unanimous in expressing approval of what we had written, and hoping we had contributed something of value, when a glistening pate supported by a triangle of red chin-whiskers literally ripped our above-mentioned ego out of existence. The open forum was adjourned and we were chastised publicly by the tongue lashes of a personage who was completely convinced that we were wasting our time, that we knew absolutely nothing about the subject upon which we had written, that we were thoroughly incapable of conducting a college newspaper, that college journalism had no reason for existing, anyway, and that neither we nor the remainder of the student body were sufficiently informed to judge whether this year's Annual was mediocre or not.

Following the departure of our executioner and the subsequent outburst of laughter from the open forum, which had readjusted after the execution, we regained our composure sufficiently to stumble to the seclusion of a parked car that we might rally our scattered forces and determine just what justified our existence. Imagine our chagrin when we found nothing to condemn ourselves for, and nothing to regret except that we might have been a trifle vague in our admonitions, and that there might exist some confusion as to whether our statement regarding the agencies responsible for the retarded distribution of *La Revue* referred to the printing company which attended the mechanics of production, or the gentlemen who edited and financed the volume.

In order to clear up any confusion which might exist, we desire to state here that, as far as we are able to ascertain, the printing company filled its contract without the slightest delay. The persons alluded to in our editorial are the editors and publishers of *La Revue* who gained a copyright under the names, Bolling Raines Powell, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, and John Graves Cooke, Jr., Business Manager. We can be no more specific on the matter. And until student opinion suffers a complete reversal we will ally ourselves with the great majority of the undergraduate body in backing to the fullest extent of our ability any statement which appeared in our editorial entitled *The Prodigal Son*.

IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

Now that the minor elections are over and the political tempests have subsided and the campus is back to normal again, I wish to remind you of the most important election of the year, which will be held Saturday morning in Munger Bowl. At this time the intelligence of the student body will be called upon to decide who is to be Campus Constable. Whoever is elected will be required to hold the office for the full term, beginning and ending with the academic year 1930-1931.

I have considered the matter thoroughly and have arrived at the conclusion that I am the only man completely eligible for this job. I therefore make my formal announcement as a candidate for Campus Constable. This is a great sacrifice on my part, but I feel I owe it to you students. I have had numerous offers for excellent jobs here and there in the County and State as a teacher, but between love and duty I shall choose love and remain on the campus next year to act as your friend and adviser in the capacity of Campus Constable. If I'm elected.

Before making further comment I shall review a few of the characteristics, the absence of which determines my claim to the important office of Campus Constable.

I have never been a member of the Student Senate and therefore cannot be accused of having been instrumental in shipping any member of your fraternity or sorority. I have never been a chapel monitor and am not to be blamed for your over-frequent visits to the Dean's quarters. I have never worked in the Book Store and cannot be accused of robbing you in any manner whatsoever. I had nothing to do with the closing of the Epworth League Room. I have never been in a literary society debate. I have never reported anyone for necking on the campus. And lastly I have never been connected with a political machine.

Now if I'm elected, all freshmen co-eds shall be required to wear heavy cotton stockings. And under no circumstances shall any girl be permitted to wear those vest pocket socks that confine the feet and ankles only. They reveal moles and soiled knees and make the wearer susceptible to limb-ego. No sorority shall permit its members to cry over their rushees. And no fraternity shall be allowed to tie their rushees or make them drunk on the day of pledging. No hazing shall be allowed except in the presence of three or more faculty members. After a student has been a sophomore over two years he no longer shall be required to attend chapel exercises. Only those co-eds with an average of 97.5 shall be permitted to chew gum. All football players shall be required to wear high stiff collars to class. Faculty members shall be allowed to chew tobacco and appear in their shirt sleeves at class lectures. Pool tables shall be installed in the S. A. B. for the benefit of ministerial students.

My election to this office is almost assured. My only fear lies in the probability of a tie between those who are for me and those who don't.

The election will be conducted by the Purity League in collaboration with two divisions of the R. O. T. C. from Phillips and Ensley High School. No person will be allowed to vote more than once. Further announcements will follow.

Why did the Hawlians, living in the middle of the Pacific ocean with no place to go, write the song "Farewell to Thee"?

And now we learn some sage has said,
A woman absent is a woman dead;
While for their absence we are strongest,
Women dead stay gone the longest.

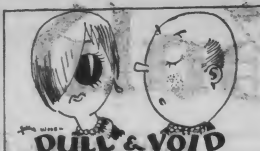
Another sage tells us this one:
"There's nothing new under the sun,"
The rumble seat is nothing new,
Kindly observe the kangaroo.

Intelligence is quite confined
We've always thought to human mind;
But there's the skunk who can convince
You easily that he has scents.

And now I see, or think I see
Why time moves on;
Why the flimsy dawn must turn to noon;
Why the mid-day sun must fade to twilight,
And the glow soon leaves the plattered moon—
Were it not for days succeeding days;
Were we not now parted now together;
Were it not for tides and signs and seasons
We could never have a change in weather.

Bill Bains: "That Garrett boy who used to work for you wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?"
Farmer Jones: "Well, if he was any steadier, he'd be motionless."

Soph: "There are several things I can always count on."
Frosh: "What are they?"
Soph: "My fingers."



Gerald Edwards, after noting the effect of Bookstore fans, observes that some girls proclaim their beauty from hose tops.

"Let Me Call Hugh Sweetheart," a new song hit crooned by the inimitable Anita Van de Voort, star of "Woodward Ho!"

Step right up ladies and gents, your plaudits are well received, "The Wren" was a bird!

"Talk is cheap, unless your girl goes to Woman's College," bemoans McCoy Mays gazing at his phone bill.

After watching Jean Pierre court all our girls, somebody remarked the little Swiss must be lucky in love. Not lucky, just reckless.



Casey's Cut-Ups

The above is a photograph of John Lemuel Casey after trying in vain to make a date with Mary Ellen Saunders. The young lady was willing, but John was without aid of the telephone company. Central gave him the numbers of sixteen Saunders stores where he could get cream cheese, spring onions and fresh parsley, but no Honey.

Pride of the Campus: Geraldine Gossip and her sense of rumor.

Fast Dancing Perry Tarrant has a new 1931 waltz, standard gear shift and everything, with which he will keep the girls happy.

Joe Jeffers puts one more warm number on the Vic: "Good Lookin' Woman" You'd Make a Pop-Eyed Man Go Blind."

Evelyn Thomas: "Everyone in our family has a nose."
Ida Belle Price: "They seem to run in our family, too."

For the fun of it,
DULL AND VOID.

Soapily Said

"May I hold your Palmolive?"
"Not on your Lifebuoy; Ivory formed."

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, May 5th

The student body was entertained this morning by Bill Clift of the registrar's sanctum sanctorum. Schedules, college catalogs, and bibles were served as refreshments. Bill Clift had a nice time.

Wednesday, May 6th

The Scroll, feminine O. D. K., conferred their honors this chapel day. Mrs. Moore led off on the Amazon's program, which ended with an address by Dean Wilson.

Thursday, May 7th

C. M. Sherwood, of Boston, in the interests of the Christian Endeavor organization, was the main speaker today. His talk had to do with the wonderfulness of our modern age and world peace.

Friday, May 8th

Like a spring shower on an arid desert came Dr. Frank MacDonald, bonny Scot who is pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist Church. Dr. MacDonald, in his affably Scotch manner, gave an eulogy on St. Peter, combining wit and wisdom in one of the best talks of the year.

Tuesday, May 13th

Dr. Frank Averadi and the Italian consul, with a few Italian friends were the visitors of the college today. Dr. Averadi, fresh from sunny Italy, painted a pretty picture of his native land. A unique presentation was his talk.

Fraternity News

BETA KAPPA

Pledge C. Wright came clean down from Sand Mountain to attend school at Birmingham-Southern. "Beck" Standfield would have come that way too, if it had only rained the day he left.

Since all his dear pupils have been turned out of "prison" in order that the cotton planting in and around Gadsden, Ala., may continue in due style, Brother Claud Chamblee of the Alumni promises to visit us down at the house quite often. Black crepe with gloves to match will be the "mode de la fashion" for those members who inhabit our domicile.

The O. K. N's gave us a grand battle last Monday noon although they presented only seven contestants for "our affaire de baseballe" out on Munger Bowl. With the help of Lady Luck and "Squat" Stewart's ballyhoo, we emerged on the top end of a six to three victory after seven episodes of close and terrific conflict.

The Alumni, actives and pledges of Psi chapter, will entertain with a banquet to be held in the "Gold Room" at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on the evening of Friday, May the twenty-third. For the benefit of Kelt, the event will probably be brought to a close before nine-thirty, for at that time his presence will be greatly required on the Roof Garden of said hotel.

FOR MEN

Nunn-Bush

Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

THE BRANIGAN for Sports Wear

Black Ebony and White Calf
also Brown Russia and Cork Calf

Most Styles
\$8.50, \$10.00,
\$12.50

You Can SEE and FEEL the difference

Porter Clothing Co.

20th Street and 3rd Ave.

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

There's a Silver Lining

in the **Pause** that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGE LEWIS DYER
RED BRYAN



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
WILLIAM SCOTT

FRAT. TOURNEY FEATURES TIGHT GAMES THRUOUT

K. A.'s, Pi K. A.'s, Delta Sigs
And Beta Kappa Are
All Victorious

FINALS WILL BE HELD NEXT
WEEK ON MUNGER
BOWL

The inter-fraternity baseball tourney
opened with a bang last Saturday
when the Kappa Alphas took a close
contest from the SAE outfit by a 1-0

Announcing ---

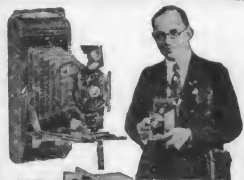
A campus display

MONDAY, MAY 17

Conducted by—

Robert Sapp and Red
Watkins

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BLACHS



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LOOKING FOR TALENT!

We offer \$100.00 for the best play written
by a college girl.

**GIRLS'
AIRCRAFT**

(A rendezvous for girls and college women)

Spruce Pine,
North Carolina

INDIVIDUAL TENNIS SCORES			
	Ranking	Won	Lost
Miller	No. 1	12	2
Belman (c)	No. 2	6	4
Stewart	No. 3	7	3
Wright	No. 4	9	1
Mallory	No. 5	9	3

TEAM MATCHES			
Birmingham-Southern	5	Auburn (S. C.)	1
Birmingham-Southern	6	Howard (S. I. A. A.)	0
Birmingham-Southern	6	Ole Miss. (S. C.)	3
Birmingham-Southern	6	Auburn (S. C.)	0
Birmingham-Southern	6	L. S. U. (S. C.)	3
Birmingham-Southern	4	Miss. College (S. I. A. A.)	3
Birmingham-Southern	7	U. of Tenn. (S. C.)	0

score. The KA tribe managed to get
Black across the plate with the win-
ning run in the last inning on a wild
pitch by Kilburn. The afternoon's
game was featured by the pitching
of Pedro Black and Dimples Kilburn.
Both men did some fancy hurling,
despite lack of practice. Rat Cottle
stirred in left field for the losers with
a circus catch of Long's high drive.

By Score:

Summary: Errors, Tyner, Hines,
Slack, Rice. Two Base Hits, Cottle,
2. Base on Balls, Kilburn 3, Black 3.
Hit by Pitcher, Black 1. Struck Out,
Kilburn 7, Black 10. Umpires, Mc-
Cullough and O'Brien.

The Pi Kappa Alphas downed the
Chi Chis in the second game of the
series, 8 and 7. The game was fea-
tured by the fielding of Coshett and
Townsend for the winners and the
catching of Banford for the losers.
The game was called at the end of
the sixth on account of a heavy rain.
O'Neal, pitching for the Pikers, got
a good game out of his system, but
received poor support from his mates.
Cecil Robbins, hefty red-headed
twirler for the Chi Chis, poled out
several long drives. Corbin and Jake
Owens, Pi K A, took hitting honors
for both teams when they swatted
terrific liners that went for three
bases.

Line Up: Pi K A, Terry, c; O'Neil,
p; Corbin, 2b; Coshett, 3b; Carraway,
ss; Henry rf; Bradford, lf; Townsend,
rf; J. Owens, 1b.
ChiChi: Sanford, c; Robbins, p, 1b;
Poole, 1b, p; Hanby, ss; Mays, 2b;
Gay, 3b; Wilson, lf; Messer, cf; Pas-
more, rf.
Score by innings:
Pi Kappa Alpha 212 003-3
Chi Chi 000 403-7
Umpires: Wright, Doster.

A strong Delta Sigma Phi team put
the skids under a proportionally weak
ATO crew on Munger Bowl. The final
score was 12 and 0. Oscar Napps held
the Alpha Taus to one hit, while his
cohorts collected some 15 bingles off
Red Stephens' delivery. Ten walks and
seven errors on the ATO side helped
to pile up the score. Napps walked
only two men. Pache Bruner, O'Neal
and Hotchkiss drifted over the pan
after pounding out a home run apiece.

Line Up: ATO, Whitson, c; Stevens,
p; Word, 2b; Shepherd, ss; Wright,
3rd; Barham, lf; Snively, rf; Mc-
Carty, cf; Stevens, 2b.
Delta Sigma Phi: Summerford, c;
Napps, p; Hotchkiss, 1b; Bush, 2b;
O'Neal, 3b; Ferrell, ss; Lipscomb, rf;
F. Bruner, cf; Hunter, cf; Glover, rf;
H. Bruner, rf.

Beta Kappa took a close game from
the Theta Kappa Nus by a 6-3 score.
A TKN rally in the sixth fell short,
and the score remained the same after
Hurst knocked out a three bagger in
the last of the sixth to put the game
on ice for the Beta Kappas. Watson
did himself proud pitching for the
losers, striking out several good hit-
ters. The Theta Kappa Nus were able
to collect only seven men for their
squad.

Line Up: TKN, Watson, p; Lock-
lear, c; Noojin, 1b; Currie, 2b; Dyer,
3b; Howard, lf, cf; McCurry, rf.
Beta Kappa: Hillhouse, 2b, p;
Posey, 2b; Adolphus, 1b; C. Wright,
3b; Williams, ss; G. Smith, lf; Hen-
dricks, cf; Stanfield, rf.

Usher: "How many, please?"
Exasperated Patron: "There were
five of us but three died."

Sword of Stuyvesant Given to N. Y. Museum

New York.—Peter Stuyvesant's
sword, worn by the last Dutch colo-
nial governor of New York nearly 300
years ago, has been presented to the
Museum of the City of New York
by De. Lancy Kounze, according to
announcement from the museum. The
sword is 27½ inches long, with a
wooden grip and a tightly laced leath-
er scabbard bound in brass.

Through six generations the wea-
pon came down to Henry Stuyvesant,
who died in 1919. The latter gave the
sword to Mrs. Anile Parsons Kounze,
his cousin, in 1895. She in turn gave
it to her son, the present donor.

Tragic Static Cause

New Brunswick, N. J.—Attendants
at the government radio station at
Hadley flying field, attempting to dis-
cover the cause of static, found the
body of Ernest R. Hood, electrician
lying electrocuted across a 2,000-volt
wire.

Executions in Poland

Warsaw.—In the last five years 115
persons have been executed in Poland
for capital crimes, according to a re-
port issued by the minister of justice.

\$16,000,000 Makes This Richest Town

Gerber, Cal.—For 20 minutes
Gerber was the richest city of
its size anywhere on earth.
Train 13 pulled into town with
\$16,000,000 worth of gold bul-
lion, being shipped from Seattle
to San Francisco.

VARSITY LETTERS WILL BE GIVEN AT EXERCISES

Forty-Four Receive Athletic Award For Spring Competition

VARSITY MANAGERS FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

The Athletic Committee of Birming-
ham-Southern met last week to decide
the awarding of letters to track and
baseball men. Forty-four letters and
numerals are to be issued, both to
freshmen and upper classmen. Dean
Mead as chairman, formally an-
nounced the winners of the awards,
and informed the new managers of
their appointments. The coveted gold-
en letters are to be presented at an
appropriate chapel exercise.

Varsity baseball awards of varsity
letter as follows: John Ed O'Brien,
Alton Blanton, Howard Cleveland,
Jack McCullough, Winfred Waller,
Harold Carter, William Smith, William

Alexander Sperling
JEWELER
Plain crystals 15c
Fancy Crystals 50c
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Photographer
You Know Him

DeLuxe Studio
1918½ Second Ave.
Phone 3-4064

Battle, Tom Ellisor, Owen Lawrence,
James Stewart, W. B. Tate, George L.
Dyer, manager.

Freshman baseball numerals award-
ed as follows: Louis Bealrd, James
Fair, Elbert Lawless, Hubert All-
brooks, Houston Cranford, Walton
Wright, Howell Whiteside, Milner
Doster, John Aubrey Thomas, Edward
Owens, Walter Holt, William Alver-
son, Nick Balabanos, Herman Ellison.

Varsity track letters awarded as
follows: Travis Black, Loy Vaughan,
Lee Thompson, O. B. Locklear, Joe
Sargent, Harold James, William Poole,
William Martin, Mack Travis, Harry
Herndon, manager.

Freshmen track numerals awarded
as follows: James Crenshaw, James
Bynum, Robert Ferguson, Randal
Hurst, Robert Earl Moore, Loyal
Bowers, Troy Wiginton, manager.

Managers for 1931 appointed as fol-
lows: Varsity baseball, Robert Cling-
man; freshman baseball, Jack Mc-
Curry; varsity track, Frank Ruffer;
freshman track, Troy Wiginton.

Problem: How to break the ground
for the new building.

Solution: Frances Elliot to jump
out of third story window.

Wasted Charms

"Why don't you go in for aviation?"
"I don't see the sense," replied Miss
Cayenne, "of spending as much time
as I do in a beauty parlor and then
soaring into solitude in an unbecom-
ing aviator costume."—Washington Star.

IF HE PROPOSED

He—Do you think you'd say yes if
I propose?
She—If you propose a supper and
a good show I certainly would.

Inman Pressing Parlor and Barber Shop

Special Pressing Rates—White
You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets \$1.00
22½ N. 19th St. Phone 4-9403



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TINDER OPTICAL CO.
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Woodward Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

of Spring and Summer Weight

SUITS

\$30.00 to \$40.00 Values

\$27.50

ALL 2 PANTS

Odum Clothing Co.

2023 Third Avenue, North

... off the tee it's **DISTANCE!**



... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"PROMISES FILL no sack"... it is not words,
but taste, that makes you enjoy a cigarette.

But you're entitled to all the fragrance and
flavor that fine tobaccos can give; don't be
content with less. You can expect better taste,
richer aroma, from Chesterfields—because in
making them, we put taste first—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Our profits from speculation go for luxuries, and our losses are paid by going without necessities.

How About Your College Expenses For Next Year

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high-grade individual stationery printed to customers order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

INDIAN SALES AGENCY
Williamsburg, Va.

ANNUAL EPWORTH MEET SCHEDULED FOR 29TH OF MAY

Southern Students Hold Offices In North Alabama Conference

Epworth League members of the North Alabama Conference will hold their annual assembly at Montevallo, May 29 to June 5. Plans have been completed to have the largest and best young people's meeting in all of Southern Methodism. Last year more than 1,000 attended the meeting, and this year a larger number are expected to be present.

Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, executive secretary, will be dean and director of

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Saturday, May 24, 8:00 P. M.
Margaret Duke
Piano Solo
INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST
Belles Lettres: Elbert Wallace "Peace"
Clariophonic: Daniel Whitsett "The Conquest of the Air"
Soprano Solo: Miriam Mims
INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE
"Resolved, That formal, written examinations in colleges should be abolished"
Affirmative—Clariophonic John Joseph Smith and Cullen Wilson
Negative—Belles Lettres Clinton Bishop and Sarah Alice Mayfield
Sunday, May 25, 11:00 A. M.
Anthem: "Evening and Morning" McCoy Memorial Choir
Offertory Solo: "My Hope Is In the Everlasting" Clare John Thomas
Sermon: Rev. J. Ernest Rattenbury Southport, England
Sunday, May 25, 8:00 P. M.
Sermon Before Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Rev. C. C. Daniel, D.D. Nashville, Tenn.
Monday, May 26, 9:30 A. M.
FRESHMAN DECLAMATION CONTEST
Contralto Solo: Mary Lou Griswold
Robert Chalker: "Capital Punishment"
James Osburn: "Possibilities and Problems of Modern Youth"
Charles Huggins: "The American Flag"
Roy Blocker: "Leadership of Today"
Bryant Whittemire: "The Constitution"
William Scott: "The Solid South"
Bernard Shaw
Tenor Solo: SOPHOMORE DECLAMATION CONTEST
J. L. Hallmark: "Character"
Sarah Alice Mayfield: "I Dipped Into the Future"
Loulie Jean Norman
Soprano Solo: Monday, May 26
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES 2:00 P. M.
CLASS DAY EXERCISES 2:30 P. M.
Valedictory: Frances Gassman
Salutatory: Virginia McMahan
ALUMNI DINNER 6:30 P. M.
Monday, May 26, 8:30 P. M.
SENIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST
Roy Archer
Baritone Solo: Elbert Wallace "The Path to Peace"
W. E. Dean: "Life At Its Best"
Lloyd W. Tubbs: "China and the Modern World"
Daniel Whitsett: "International Brotherhood"
Harmony Hill Quartet
JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST
Joe Whitson: "The Constitution and National Progress"
David Hall: "Law Enforcement"
Owen Love: "The Centennial Anniversary of a Great Debate"
Tuesday, May 26, 9:30 A. M.
GRADUATION EXERCISES
Academic Procession Rev. William R. Battle
Invocation Hazel Hoover Thomas
Soprano Solo Dr. John H. Finley
Address Editor, New York Times

CONFERRING OF DEGREES
AWARDING OF MEDALS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Davis Messer, news editor; William Scott, sports editor, and McCoy Mays, circulation manager.
The Assembly will be open to every pastor of the North Alabama Conference, members of the Epworth League Board, all chapter presidents, one delegate for each ten members of a chapter, and any one who wishes to attend as a visitor. Reservations for a room should be made through your local chapter or direct through Epworth League Headquarters, 516 North 22nd Street, Birmingham, Ala.
For the seven days of clean, inspirational and pleasant vacation there will be only a charge of \$9.00 plus transportation.
"How marvelous it is that nature can make such great mountains," said

In the afternoons J. B. Hill and Mrs. Margarita Wakeley will have charge of a well rounded recreation program. Each evening at sunset Mrs. F. W. Twilley, of Tampa, Fla., will conduct vesper services. Other features will include morning prayer services conducted by Dr. L. D. Patterson; the "Movie Screen," by Clyde Cruise; Methodist love feast, conducted by Dr. Foster K. Gamble; chataqua night, by R. A. Akutagawa, of Japan; Volunteers' services, by Miss Grace Norton; public Pi Tau Chi initiation, and an exposition under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Buttram. Music on the campus will be furnished by the Sycamore and Sylacauga brass band. Each day of the Assembly there will be an issue of "The Nacel" published. This publication will be the official newspaper of the Assembly. Staff members for the paper will include Keener Barnes, editor-in-chief; William E. Dean, associate editor; Miss Lillie Burleson, feature editor; J.

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SCHOOL RULES
(as the Students Want them)
1. Passing grade 46.
2. Chapel every day (provided humorous program is rendered).
3. Pupils meet classes when they like.
4. Limit to lessons one page.
5. Pupils allowed to eat in class if they feel hungry.
6. Classes to start at 12 o'clock and end at 1, with one hour for lunch.
These rules the students simply suggest.
They may not be good we must confess.
But if these rules should ever come true.
What in the ——— would the faculty do?
the poet.
"I could make 'em myself if I had enough dirt!" said his companion scornfully.

Alabama's Largest Business College
Fully Accredited
866 Students Enrolled Last Year
ALVERSON COLLEGE
POSITIONS SECURED GRADUATES
4th-21st STS. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"Do you believe that jazz is dying?"
"I don't know, but it always sounds to me as if it were suffering horribly."

The pros are all entering the **FACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT.**

Watch them get **HOT** while you sit on the sidelines in a cool summer suit from the

Klothes Shoppe

207 North 19th
Take the "El"

WHITE SHOES FOR THE GRADUATE
in Linen—Satin—Kidskin
Chic! \$5.85
For—Dance
For—Street
For—Sport
1911 Third Ave.
See Window Display

Those who DANCE
Starts Monday, May 19th
with **MONTE BLUE**
LILA LEE
Betty Compson
Wm. Boyd - DeWitt Jennings
Wm. Janney - Wilfred Lucas
Added—**CLARK and McCULLOUGH**
Screen's Greatest Comedy Team in "ALL STEAMED UP"

Girl Tragedies Had Dance Hall Start
KILLINGS TO DANCE DEB

REL TO GIRLS IN DANCE HALLS EXPOSED

Bargain Matinee 10 to 1 P. M. 15c
A Publix Theatre

GALAX
VITAPHONE PRESENTS

Summer Session—Simpson School

First Session—June 2 to July 5

Second Session—July 7 to August 9

Number of courses limited to two each session.

All high school courses will be offered. Regular members of faculty will teach. School and method of teaching approved by State Board of Education.

For further information write or call J. M. Malone, principal, Birmingham, Ala. Telephones: 6-6498—6-8872.

ALABAMA PRODUCE COMPANY
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NOTICE
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Ship Your Baggage Via
SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS CO.
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2020 Morris Ave.
Wholesale Fruits and Produce

Week of May 19 **EMPIRE** Week of May 19
ILLILLIE DOWIE
"The Screen's Bird of Paradise" in her most powerful role.
Is it right to keep up friendship with your former sweetheart after you've married the wrong man?
See, hear and thrill to
The Other Tomorrow
with GRANT WITHERS
From the Story by Octavus Roy Cohen
Next Week
The Ultimate Achievement of the Audible Screen
Lawrence Tibbett
in "THE ROGUE SONG"

All Week of May 19th
JOAN Crawford
The "Untamed" Star in
MONTANA MOON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talking Picture
DARING YOUTH IN A FLAMING ROMANCE!
Here's a picture with everything - fascinating star, daring love interest, outdoor red-blooded action, grand comedy, lilting song hits, cowboy ballads!
11 to 1 25c
All-Talking Comedy—Actions Speak Louder Than Words
11 to 1 25c
A Publix Theatre
ALABAMA
"Best Show In Town"

The Gold and Black

Volume XII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

Number 32.

'Y' ORGANIZATIONS PLAN BLUE RIDGE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

**Coach Alexander Of Georgia
Tech Will Assist In Conduct-
ing Athletic Seminary**

CONVENTION JUNE 14-23

**Fraternity Discussion Will Be Led
By C. E. Thomas, Sigma
Nu Secretary**

The Southern Student Y. M. C. A. Conference, made up of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the colleges and universities of the South, will meet again this summer at Blue Ridge, No. C., June 14-23.

This year the student Y. M. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern College is making a special drive to secure delegates to attend the meet. For the past few years the institution has been well represented at the conference and the delegates reported a fine time. All those who are interested in attending this summer school should see some of the cabinet members, or Morris Turner at once and get lined up for the great assembly.

Special features this summer will be two seminars conducted by noted leaders of the South. Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech will lead a seminar in athletic group, dealing with the values and faults of intercollegiate athletics. Another group will be led by Charles E. Thomas, general secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity, who will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of fraternity life on the college campus. There will be present other fraternity leaders of various fraternities to assist Mr. Thomas in his discussions.

Other features of the assembly will include addresses by leading speakers of the United States, problem hours, interest groups, personal adjustment groups, Bible Study classes, and vocational guidance groups. In the afternoon the students will be entertained by various athletic events including tennis, volleyball, baseball, swimming, hikes, races and handball.

WALTER M'COY WINS M'LIN ORATORIC CONTEST

**Victorious Speaker Uses Subject,
"Evolution Backwards"**

TEN DOLLAR PRIZE

**Contest Held During Assembly
Period, May 14th**

The semi-annual public-speaking contest was held in chapel on May 14. First place was awarded to Walter M. McCoy, who spoke on "Evolution Backwards." Other speakers and their subjects were T. F. Leigh, "Aviation;" Miss Frances Kelley, "Salesmanship;" and Erskine Van Dyke, "The Federal Reserve System." The contest was directed by Mrs. Earle G. McLin, who offered a prize of ten dollars. McCoy delivered his talk quite naturally and appeared very much at home on the platform. He has a bright future in oratory.

THE ART of CHEWING GUM

By Catherine Beard

There are some disagreeable persons in the world whose greatest delight seems to be spoiling other people's pleasure. Chief among these "joy killers" is the fellow who objects to chewing gum.

There are, undoubtedly, some ways of chewing gum which would irritate the most patient and cheerful listener and there are, also, some places in which it is inadvisable to chew. Too loud macks are never in good form, nor is it a good idea to chew in church, on the street, or on the train. Too loud smacks, however, are highly preferable to subdued, feeble, half-hearted mumbblings. For the best results, gum should be chewed with hearty vigor and a spirit of liveliness. A few accompanying sounds add to the enjoyment and general excitement much as cheering does at a football game. After some practice, a crisp, juicy, crackling voice may be produced at almost every crunch. An ultra-loud pop occasionally is perfectly permissible if the chewer has

CLASS COMMITTEE COMPLETES PLANS FOR GRADUATION

**Gift Committee Will Present Col-
lege Lamp Post For An-
nual Gift**

ABERNATHY PRESIDENT

**Invitation Committee Distributed
Invitations For Commence-
ment Exercises**

Headed by Cecil E. Abernathy, president of the class, the various senior committees have finished a very successful year in the service of this year's graduates.

The gift committee with William Battle, chairman, assisted by Miss Jane Hamill, has obtained money for the construction of two lamp posts at the Arkadelphia Road entrance to the college. These posts will be presented to the college as the gift of the senior class.

The invitation committee, consisting of J. C. Goodwin, Frances Gassman, Mary Beard and O. B. Locklear, aided by President Abernathy, has turned out a beautiful and well constructed invitation and have distributed them to the students in a business-like manner.

The other committees have been just as efficient in their work and the senior class of 1930 terminates its business at Birmingham-Southern with the commencement exercises, Tuesday morning.

DORMITORY DIGS

Herman Mogill, university student, spent the week-end here as the guest of his fellow Athenians, Villard Griffin and Bruce Nelson.

Senator Jenkins made his usual journey to Bessemer, but he didn't come back alone; he brought HER with him. Never fear, however, she is a would-be auto, that is, she used to be. Funny how some things look like something, and are not!

Wallace Finlay and Rat Wooster of the University, were Sunday guests of Rat Wilson.

Dormitory freshmen find out that getting to be sophs is not hot; or rather, too hot in places, as discovered in recent tea parties.

Never again, we'll come no more—'til September.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ENJOYS YEAR'S LAST SESSION

Sunday the college Sunday school held its final meeting before a large part of its membership shall have scattered to the four corners of Alabama. The talk of the morning was given by Mrs. Posey. She gave a pleasing discussion of the life and work of Florence Nightingale. Miss Ida Belle Price offered a vocal selection. Members of the credit class missed this enjoyable program, but they had a good time at a party upstairs. Incidentally, blue books and pencils were served as refreshments.

May 11 was Mother's Day and the program on that day was arranged accordingly. Hubert Searcy traced the origin and history of Mother's Day. "Material Influence," said he, "is like a city on a hill. It cannot escape our vision." He continued with illustrations about how Moses, Lincoln, Carlyle, and Jesus were guided by their mothers. Carolyn Brandon sang "Little Mother of Mine."

Harold Gassman announced that the Epworth League would meet at 7:00 p. m., with the election of officers as the outstanding event on the program. George Williams was chosen president for the approaching year.

The technique well in hand. There are some people who seem to object to the odor of chewing gum. This is purely imagination on their part but by finding out what flavor is preferred by those with whom one associates, one may completely satisfy even the most harsh of critics.

Gum may be placed in the mouth in one long stick, it may be bitten off a little at a time or it may be wadded up and inserted whole. This latter method is most expedient. After the gum is in it should be chewed viciously for a few minutes in order to get it to the "crackling stage."

Many years may be necessary to master the delicate art of chewing gum. It may be that the chewer is old and grey before he is successful as a gum masticator. There is one thing that a would-be-master must never do. Should a false step be taken he will never attain the heights of perfection. The gum chewer must never see himself in action. Within every human heart is a deep desire to look well and, be it said (however sad) that none can be beautiful while chewing.

All in all, chewing gum is enjoyable

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Saturday, May 24, 8:00 P. M.

Piano Solo.....Margaret Duke
Belles Lettres: INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST
Elbert Wallace
"Peace"
Clariophonic:
Daniel Whitsett
"The Conquest of the Air"

Soprano Solo.....Miriam Mims
"Resolved, That formal, written examinations in colleges should be abolished"

Affirmative—Clariophonic
John Joseph Smith and Cullen Wilson
Negative—Belles Lettres
Clinton Bishop and Sarah Alice Mayfield

Sunday, May 25, 11:00 A. M.
Anthem: "Evening and Morning".....McCoy Memorial Choir
Offertory Solo: "My Hope Is In the Everlasting".....Clare John Thomas
Sermon.....Rev. J. Ernest Rattenbury
Southport, England

Sunday, May 25, 8:00 P. M.
Sermon Before Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.....Rev. C. C. Daniel, D.D.
Nashville, Tenn.

Monday, May 26, 9:30 A. M.
FRESHMAN DECLAMATION CONTEST
Contralto Solo.....Mary Lou Griswold
Robert Chalker:
"Capital Punishment"
James Osburn:
"Possibilities and Problems of Modern Youth"

Charles Huggins:
"The American Flag"
Roy Blocker:
"Leadership of Today"
Bryant Whittemore:
"The Constitution"
William Scott:
"The Solid South"

Tenor Solo.....Bernard Shaw
J. L. Hallmark:
"Character"

Sarah Alice Mayfield:
"I Dipe Into the Future"
Soprano Solo.....Louise Jean Norman

Monday, May 26
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.....2:00 P. M.
CLASS DAY EXERCISES.....2:30 P. M.
Valedictory.....Frances Gassman
Salutatory.....Virginia McMahon
ALUMNI DINNER.....6:30 P. M.

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W. E. Dean:
"Life At Its Best"
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AWARDING OF MEDALS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROMINENT STUDENTS LIST VARIED ACTIVITIES FOR PURSUIT DURING SUMMER

Upon being questioned by ye old scribe as to the whereabouts of their possible persusions during the summer months the much harassed prominent people on the campus responded as follows:

Ed Wilcoxon—Sometime wonder or wander. If there is any help wanted apply to the above. Especially ladies in need of help.

Jere King—Going to Summer School here and then back to my first love—Virginia.

Jean Pierre—Don't know. Open to suggestions.

Waights Henry—Summer school, by gum. Then I'll take in washing. After much consideration on the subject I have decided to endorse 'Chipsos.'

Walter P. (Politician) Gewin—Going to the University of Alabama to study law. Give the parents a break by visiting the old home place in the meantime.

Wiley Long—Summer school, nightly pilgrimages and other work if possible.

James Tyner—Not a darn thing. Chad Farr—Big iron man with the T. C. I. no competition to Vulcan.

Charlie Hinkle—Do without or make the old man support me.

Mary Johnston—Recuperate from the Pi Phi dance.

Martha Posey—Going to Smyrna, Tenn. Wherever that is.

Christine Cheyney—Going to be a traveling saleslady to collect jokes for Dull & Vaid.

Helen Looney—Going home to Nokesy Norfolk, Virginia, and anywhere else in U. S. A. thereafter.

Paul Wright—Mildew. (Dull and

and beneficial. It is absolutely impossible for me to translate Latin or write English themes without a mouthful of teaberry. Chewing gum also aids digestion and has even been used as an eliminator of the undesirable

MISSSES GASSMAN AND McMAHAN TO ADDRESS SENIORS

**Valedictory And Salutatory Will
Be Given Monday Af-
ternoon**

CLASS-DAY ACTIVITIES

**Honors Given Young Women Of
Scholastic And Campus
Prominence**

Miss Francis Gassman and Miss Virginia McMahan, of Birmingham, have been chosen by the senior class as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, to make the student addresses at the college commencement exercises Tuesday morning. Both young ladies have been outstanding in scholarship and student activities during their college careers.

Miss Gassman is an instructor in the art department, a member of Kappa Pi, The Scroll and the Senior invitation committee and has conducted the annual art exhibit for the last two years. She is an honor student in addition to her active interest in campus activities.

Miss McMahan, also an honor student and a member of The Scroll, has served several years on both college publications, is a member of the co-ed council, the Y. W. C. A. council, the dramatic club, several honorary societies and has held numerous class offices.

The valedictory and salutatory will be presented at the class day exercises to be held Monday afternoon, May 26.

CHAPEL NOTES

Wednesday, May 14th

Chapel this morning turned out to be another bull session, with Mrs. McLin's public speaking class leading in the mud slinging. Various members of the class competed in oratory, which ended in the triumph of Rat Walter McCoy.

Thursday, May 15th

Dean Mead got and kept the floor this morning. During the long and stormy session, athletic awards were made for spring athletics.

Friday, May 16th

The last chapel of the year was in the hands of the Student Senate and Coded Council, who installed the members for next year. Dr. Snavely made several of the student awards for the year.

DR. BATHURST WILL ADDRESS ALA. PENWOMEN

**Psychology Head Will Speak on
"Safety Engineering"
June 12th**

Dr. Bathurst, of the Psychology Department of Birmingham-Southern, has been invited to speak before the annual meeting of the Southern Pen Women's Association which is meeting this year at Woman's College, Montevallo. On June 12th, Dr. Bathurst will address the assemblage on a psychological topic of his own choosing.

"Safety Engineering," a national publication dedicated to the promotion of safety in engineering work, has applied to Dr. Bathurst for a copy of the speech he delivered before the Southern States Safety Conference held in Birmingham last March 27th. "The Underlying Causes of Accidents" was Dr. Bathurst's topic. Men of high rank in the industrial world are invited to write for the magazine.

The National Safety Council which promotes safety in industrial circles has an annual budget of over a million dollars. The machine Dr. Bathurst and Mr. Glenn built to test reaction time has been on display at the Protective Life Building for some time, and will be shown before the Birmingham Safety Council at its next meeting this month at the Hotel Tutwiler. After this exhibition, the testing device will be taken to the T. C. I. shops in Fairfield where about 4,000 employees are to be given the exam.

HE GOT THE JOB

Editor: But these jokes aren't funny.

Contributor: I know that, but I've just been reading over some back copies of your magazine, and I thought that you might think they were.—Punch Bowl.

"How were the races?"

"Rotten. When the horse I was betting on passed me, I leaned out and hollered, 'They went up that way!'"
Mugwump.

187 DEGREES TO BE AWARDED AT COMMENCEMENT

**Dr. John H. Finley Will Make
Final Address At Exer-
cises**

12 GRAD. DEGREES

**Many Cities And States Represented
in Large Senior
Class**

Concluding commencement exercises Tuesday morning with an address by Dr. John H. Finley, the following students will be graduated from Birmingham-Southern College:

Graduate Students: Helen Albert, Ensley; Emmie Brownlie, Union Springs; Louise Collins, Birmingham; Harry Denman, Birmingham; Glenn B. Gray, Birmingham; Verman T. Kimbrough, Lakeland, Florida; Lorenzo Dow Patterson, Talladega; Carmen U. Peake, Pinson; Christine Peake, Pinson; Jean-Pierre Pradervand, Avenches, Switzerland; W. Rupert Smith, Birmingham; Perry W. Woodham, Birmingham.

Seniors: Cecil Abernathy, Birmingham; Beverly Aderhold, Anniston; Kathleen Allen, Anniston; Jewell Armstrong, Birmingham; Virginia Avery, Birmingham; Katherine Avery, Birmingham; Richard Bailey, Weogufka; Minnie Baker, Bessemer; Fred J. Balenger, Bessemer; Beryl M. Banks, Birmingham; John W. Barnes, LaFayette; S. Leroy Bates, Eufaula; William R. Battle, Albertville; Mary DeJ. Beard, Birmingham; R. Ray Black, Coal City; Margaret E. Blackwood, Birmingham; F. Furman Blair.

Margaret B. Bonham, Bessemer; Oscar T. Bonner, Attalla; Buford L. Bowen, Tallahassee; Alys Bowie, Birmingham; Amanda radley, Belle Mina; Barrianna Brittan, Birmingham; Edith Brock, Birmingham; Annie Bryan, Birmingham; Malline Burns, Birmingham; J. D. Bush, Decatur; Nell Caldwell, Birmingham; Mary Christian, Birmingham; Agnes Clett, Birmingham; Christine Collins, Birmingham; Merle Collins, Montezuma, Georgia; Elaine Conwell, Birmingham.

Fred E. Corbin, Jopka; Louie Coshatt, Acmar; Elizabeth Crabbe, Birmingham; Homer Crim, Stevenson; Mary E. Cutler, Ensley; William Dean, Cullman; William Denton, New Castle; Florence Dubose, Birmingham; Charles Duncan, Sheffield; Albert H. Ehrensperger, Birmingham; Beulah Ellard, Birmingham; Ethel Ellard, Birmingham; Everette Elliott, Birmingham; Mamie Ellen Fallon, Ensley; Thaddeus Farr, Birmingham; Charles Ferrell, Birmingham; Hattie Follis, Birmingham; Sarah L. Garrison, Birmingham; Frances Gassman, Birmingham; Walter Gwin, Akron; Ruth Gibson, Birmingham; J. C. Goodwin, Bessemer; Glenn B. Gray, Birmingham; Jeanette Grimes, Pratt City; Medora Hambaugh, Birmingham.

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Juanita Little, Parrish; O. B. Locklear, Birmingham; Telulah Love, Birmingham; Edith Lyle, Birmingham; Kathryn McCurry, Birmingham; Lula McKemie, Birmingham; Virginia McMahon, Birmingham; Margaret MacKin, Birmingham; William A. Martin, Gulfport, Miss.; Margaret Miller, Birmingham; Miriam Mims, Birmingham; Franklin A. Mitchell, Dora; Nancy Mitchell, Birmingham; Frances Montgomery, Birmingham; Gertrude C. Moore, Birmingham; Yvonne Moore, Birmingham; Marion Mullen, Talladega; Hobart Murphree, Birmingham.

Margaret Murray, Birmingham; George Murtha, New Britain, Conn.; J. E. O'Brien, Dadeville; Ersie F. Palmer, Tarrant City; Willis A. Palmer, Dora; Gladys G. Parker, Cullman; Virginia Parsons, Birmingham; Susan Patterson, Birmingham; Emma E. Peacock, Coatspa; Marie Plaisance, Birmingham; William Poole, Birmingham; Palmer Portis, Birmingham; Louis Posey, Birmingham; Imogene E. Potter, Douglas, Arizona; Bolling R. Powell, Birmingham; Elizabeth Powers, Maben; Benjamin F. Redmond, Birmingham.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Gold and Black



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IN THE ATTIC

By RAY BLACK

A tree that's riven by the winds
Is of the woods the strongest;
The life that suffers hardness
Remains in health the longest;
The grassy lawn is greenest when
It once lay under snow;
And eyes that have been wet with
tears
Are of the brightest glow.

O. O. Mack and Tire says the most
interesting things about a man's life
are his trivial habits, his manner of
attacking a pickle, his favorite brand
of tripe, etc., etc.; just the little things
you know, rather than the great things
he does.

Now take me. Notwithstanding
the great things I have done it's the
little things in my life that are most
interesting. So prepare yourself for an
interesting column this week. But
don't believe a thing I tell you unless
you've seen it with your own eyes.

I don't like bananas. The skin is
too tough. I am crazy about corn on
the cob. I learned to eat it by play-
ing a French harp. I like all my socks
to match. I like my coat and pants
and vest the same color, too. I
scream when I see blow gum. I am
afraid of tobacco worms and camels.

And I get a hump on when I see one.
Spaghetti makes me feel right goofy.
I wear sox supporters and shirts. I
have never been in a prison riot and
have never been arrested for non-sup-
port. I like to mash marshmallows
before I eat them. Also peanuts and
pecans. I blush only when I'm
tickled. And get tickled at the most
unusual things. I don't snore. I don't
talk in my sleep. I drink excessively
but don't consider myself drunk as
long as I can lay down on the ground
and not roll off.

I don't sleep in my clothes and of-
ten take baths up to my elbows and
down to my collar. The doo doo is
my favorite bird. And I am simply
wild about a street car conductor. I
don't pet. I don't neck. I don't sing.
I don't tell many dirty jokes. I go
to church regular. Every Easter.
I have never sold insurance. My other
name is Rutherford and I think it's
darling. I like cabbage if it's cooked
and watermelon if it isn't.

You don't have to read it but if
you stop here you'll miss the worst
part. I am not married and have no
children. I am twenty-three years
old and still growing older. I was
born when I was a boy and have no
desire to go through it again. My
home was at Coal City, Ala., but
they've changed the name of the town
since another man bought the grocery
store. We used to go twelve miles to
mail our letters and find out what
time it was. I can drive cars, mules
and natts. I can't milk a cow and like
eardrums if they are out of the can.
I like olives but the seeds hurt my
throat.

I don't eat crackers in bed and am
ticklish on the bottoms of both my
feet. I know lots of things I
shouldn't know and am willing to tell
them. I like to cuss and whistle.

New additions to the library:
"How to Hold Your Husband and
Others," by Cleopatra.
"Multiplication Without Taxation,"
by Mussolini.

"The Vanishing American," by Al

Fraternity News

Chi Chi

Members and pledges of the frater-
nity held their annual "Farewell Ban-
quet" Thursday night. Almost every
member was present. The banquet
was held at the Redmont Hotel. It
was a very pleasant occasion, and will
be long remembered by everyone
present.

A house party over the week-end
will be given by members and pledges
of the fraternity. Those attending
will leave about noon today, and re-
turn late Saturday. The place se-
lected is Pine View Beach.

SUMMER PLANS

Jake Goodwin comes bursting into
the G. B. Office with a letter confirm-
ing his appointment as official cow
puncher, way out west, which reminds
me of the story about the traveling
salesman. If you've heard this one
stop me.

News also is floating around that
Bob Clingman is going to Camp Wim-
pe in Wisconsin as counselor, where
he has been the last five years.

Little Ed Dannelly is going to sell
magazines as is Gerald Edwards.
William Scott and Donald Buck
are going down in Mississippi to sell
pots and pans while O. B. Locklear
and Elbert Wallace will do the same
thing out in Oklahoma.

Martin Wright will play baseball
with the Nashville Bridge Company
out in Bessemer.

Buck Snavely and Lucia Beddow
are going to summer school, while
Morris Benners is spending the sum-
mer in Canada.

Which all goes to show that it's a
great life if you don't weaken, and
greater if you do. (And how).

"Walter, it's been a half hour since
I ordered that sardine salad."
"Sorry, sir, but you know how sar-
dines are."—West Point Pointer.

"You want your eyes open around
here today?"
"Why?"

"Because people will think you are
a darn fool if you go around with them
shut."—Blue Baboon.

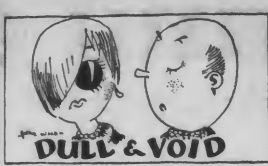
A gentleman, pretty well perfumed,
picked up the telephone:
"Hello! Hello! Hello!"
"Hello," returned the operator.
"Hello!"
"Hello!"
"My gosh!" said the gentleman.
"How this thing echoes!"—Army and
Navy Journal.

Capone.
"The Man Behind the Gum," by
Will Rogers.
"Farewell to Charms," by Peg
Joyce.

"Laurel and Slaw," and "Uncle Tom's
Cabbage," by Permission.
"The Watch for the Rind," by
Bacon.

New Popular Songs:
"The Swine Song," by James Hogg.
"The Drinking Song," with Abbey at
the Stein Way.

She thought: "You've been eating
limberger."
But to be polite, she said, "I think
your brakes are burning."



Our secret service department in-
forms us High and Mighty Brentnall
and Poi Poi Beddow spent Monday
afternoon lost in the wilds of West
End. Could it have been exams, or
Chile Green and the A. T. O.'s or just
what?

Ah! Too True

She had intelligence.
She was beauty itself;
And never broke dates,
Or spent your money.
She knew when and how.
Her manners and clothes
Were wonderful.
A perfect co-ed.
Alas! a dream.

The track team got sweaters with
gold wings. Miss Ransom is giving
her swimming outfit towels embroid-
ered with water wings.

Any Girl: "Kiss me and I am
yours."
Crawford Perkins: "I'll kiss you,
but leave off the entanglements."



The Bandwagon

This is a recent picture of our good
friend Mr. Childers, snapped as he
hopped out of a Science Hall window
in search of the finer things in
music. It happened like this: Love-
em-and-leave-em McCarty, Jess Wal-
ters, Howard (Honey-Boy) Buchanan,
Maggie Jones and little Paul Wright
were entertaining themselves at the
expense of the student body.

Paul thought he could play a saxo-
phone in Bob Brown's car. Which
was a mistake. He can't play one
anywhere, but Paul can make plenty
racket. Now, James Saxon, in the
process of boring a class to death in
old Science thought someone was an-
nihilating a flock of co-eds. At any
rate he proceeded to investigate the
source of the hullabaloo.

Donning his seven league pants, he
scurried through a handy window, the
quicker to arrive where he was going.
What happened when he awoke is no-
body's particular business.

The picture is a bit blurred, and
seems a trifle young. But then, when
caught in a childish trick, what can
you expect?

The Purity League decides if you're
sober tomorrow, you didn't go to the
Pi Phi blow-out tonight.

The Skein Song: "Yarning for
you."

We hate like the mischief to say
goodbye, and all that, but it must be
did in one way or another, so drop
around to the Gold and Black office,
and we'll have one hearty parting cry,
and a last farewell. How's your Aunt
Mamie?

He: D'you know that girl?
He: "Yeh, she no's me, too."

At the last moment we learn Dean
Mead invented the original traveling
salesman story. This was the joke
heard round the world. Being modest,
Dean didn't tell us before.

Catherine Sibley announces the
Senior Class has chosen its official

2 Pants
Tropicals
Gaberdines
and Crashes

\$21.50

Silk Trimmed!

BLACK'S

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

Shy Youth: Do you love me?
Pretty Maiden: I love everybody.
Shy Youth: Aw, let God do that—
we should specialize.—Pelican.

Diner—I can't eat this stuff. Call
the manager.
Waiter—It's no use. He won't eat
it either.—Texas Ranger.

"That makes a difference," said
Willie, as he snipped off the left ear
of one of the twins.—Northwestern
Purple Parrot.

Momma—"You're not afraid of
ghosts in the dark, are you?"
Wise Kid—"No, floor lamps."—Pan-
ther.

Mate: "Methinks her swan-like
throat is the acme of her perfection."
Boatswain: "Hell, gentlemen!
What's the use of us men lying to
each other?"—Purple Parrot.

Eunuch (wildly): O, son of heaven,
protector of the poor, director of pub-
lic safety, and chairman of the board!
The fleet circus is loose in the ha-
rem!

Pasha: Oh, hell, I suppose that
means I'll have to scratch the favor-
ite.—Reserve Red Cat.

First Salesman—"What are you sell-
ing now, Frank?"

Second Salesman—"Raisins."

First Salesman—"Didn't you used to
sell grapes?"

Second Salesman—"Yes, I got pro-
moted."—Frisol.

Her—"Well, how did you find the
orchestra?"
Him—"Paul Whiteman stepped
aside and there it was."—Old Maid.

"Did you ever go to a school for
stammerers?"

"N-n-n-o, M-m-mum. I just p-picked
it up by m-myself."—Blue Bucket.

A group of tourists were looking
into the crater of Vesuvius and were
amazed at the boiling mass.

"Ain't that just like hell!" exclaimed
an American.

"Ah, ze Americans," remarked a
Frenchman, "where have zey not
been."—Stone Mill.

A gentleman slipped on the stair of
the subway and started sliding to the
bottom. Halfway down he collided

mascot. It is a red greyhound.

All we have to say is, the census
takers stopped work too soon. Just
wait until the house party season is
over.

Egoist Bill Scott informs us he is
afraid of losing his mind. Doesn't
that hand you a laff?

Tell that prospective to watch out
or the Theta Kappa Nu's will get
him.

If this be treason—
DULL AND VOID.

with a lady, knocking her off her
feet, and the two continued the jour-
ney together. After they had reached
the bottom, the lady, still dazed, con-
tinued to sit on the gentleman's chest.
Looking up at her politely, he finally
said: "Madam, I'm sorry, but this is
as far as I go."—Trumbull Cheer.

John Dear:
"Am enclosing hotel bill."
Jane.

Jane Dear:
"Don't buy any more ohtels."
John.
—Red Cat.

Little Girl—"I'm eight years old.
How old are you?"

Little Girl—"Twelve."

L. G.—:My, you certainly are well
preserved."—Panther.

"This quarter is no good, itw on't
ring."
"What do you want for two bits,
chimes."—Chanticleer.

"Does your wife play bridge for
money?"

"No; but her opponents do."—Tid-
Bits.

"Is this the fire department?" yelled
the excited absent-minded professor
over the phone.

"Yes, what do you want?"

"How far is it to the nearest alarm
box? My laboratory is on fire and I
must turn in the call at once."—
Dragon.

British Government

The British commons were first ad-
mitted to share in legislation during
the reign of Edward II. The parlia-
ment was separated into two houses
in 1332 during the reign of Edward
III.

Which Is Right?
"If you find a four-leaved clover it
means you will soon be married." And
yet a lot of people say it's lucky.—
London Answers.

Distinctive Poetry

A "madrigal" is a short lyric poem,
generally on an amatory subject.
Those of Tasso represent the finest
specimens of Italian poetry.

Lincoln's Son in Cabinet

Robert Todd Lincoln was secretary
of war in Garfield's cabinet, and con-
tinued to hold the post in the cabinet
of President Arthur.

Uncle Eben

"Don't tell a friend his troubles
might be worse," said Uncle Eben.
"Dat's jes' whut he's afraid o' findin'
out by experience."—Washington Star.

Alexander Spelling

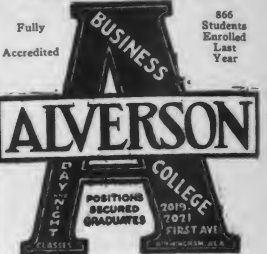
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RED BRYAN



SPORTS



DAVIS DENTON
WILLIAM SCOTT

KAPPA ALPHAS TROUNCE PI K. A. S. 6-3 IN FINALS

Black Tames Coshett in Pitching Duel Wednesday Afternoon

The inter-fraternity baseball series was somewhat hindered by the advent of bad weather, but nothing dimmed the ardor of the hot stove league. Speculation was rife as to who would make how many hits.

The Pi K. A. outfit tied up with the Kappa Alphas and came out second best on the tall end of a six and three score. The game lacked the excitement of other games afforded by fast fielding, but some spectacular sliding was done, due to wet grounds.

Travis proved the afternoon's hero, so far as the K. A. delegation was concerned, piling out a triple with three men on in the first inning. The winning runs came from successive errors by James and Townsend in the fourth. The Pikers made a brave rally in the last spasm, bunting four hits off Black, to push three runs across. Coshett, Bradford, Townsend and O'Neil binged in an effort to score, but their hitting fell just short of a winning inning.

The line-up: Pi K. A.—Coshett, p.; James, c.; J. Owens, 1b.; Corbin, 2b.; Chalmers, ss.; O'Neil, 3b.; Bradford, lf.; Townsend, cf.; Miller, rf.

Kappa Alpha: Norrell, c.; Black, p.; Wilcox, lf.; Long, 3b.; Travis, 1b.; Norris (Durwood), 2b.; Harris, ss.; Slack, rf.; Edwards, cf. Wilcox and Long were the Kappa Alpha's hitting stars, getting a pair apiece.

The college boy's motto is, "Get thee behind me, Satan, and push."—Green Griffin.

Exams are about all over and before you head out for the old home town you should take a last lap around the old race track in a new suit from the—

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Thomas Heads Yearling Batters With Two Homers and a Triple

Birmingham - Southern's Freshman baseball outfit ended their season in a burst of glory by beating the Howard frosh three straight games to take the annual series. The Panther Cubs felt in a clouting mood and proceeded to knock all Baptist offering from one end of Firemen's Field to the other in the last contest.

John Aubrey Thomas headed the batters by swatting two homers and a three bagger in three trips to the bat. Alverson gave the Howard swatters a right busy afternoon, allowing them six scattered hits and three runs, while the Hilltop gang ran in eight counters.

During the season the Southern Frosh managed to win consistently, running into heavy competition at times, especially at Greensboro, where the Southern Military Cadets took two games and the series, letting the local boys have only one game. The Nashville Bridge Company of Bessemer dropped only one game to the Methodist yearlings, taking two heart-breakers on their home grounds.

The Illinois Central Railroad team lost three games to the freshmen, usually by large scores. The Alcpico Juniors were taken into camp after a hard fought game, the frosh came out on top.

Somehow the Southern varsity could never muster enough hits and runs to put the first year men where they belonged. Consequently, the upperclassmen suffered defeat three times at the hands of the strong aggressive coached by Ben Englebert. Joe Sargent's All-Stars were not able to cope with the rats, but gave them plenty of competition for several innings.

This year's rodent team should just about make the 1931 varsity squad. Baird is the logical contender for the catcher's job, and will give Winnie Waller a tough battle behind the bat.

Owens, Holt and Alverson are slated for regular jobs as pitchers, along with McCullough and Carter. Lawless should have first sewed up in a sack. Around second will settle the real fight, however, with Cleveland and Allbrooks in the main roles. Each can field well, perhaps with Allbrooks a trifle faster on the throws, and Cleveland a better hitter.

Walton Wright has his name written all over the short field position. His speedy arm, sure fielding and dependable hitting giving him a place on anybody's team. As captain of the frosh, he proved himself a reliable all round player.

Jelly Cranford should not have much trouble filling Hot O'Brien's shoes. Jelly was troubled by injuries all season, but was one of the best players on the rat squad. The outer gardens should well take care of themselves, with Ellison, Whiteside, Thomas, Fair, Lawrence, Blanton, Vaughan and others running over the green pastures.

The 1931 varsity outfit should from all appearances be a world beater. Probably Dr. Thomas or Mr. Englebert will coach the varsity, and let Coach Robinson spend his entire time running the athletic affairs outside of baseball. With a fair schedule, and decent luck, Birmingham-Southern will be the proud possessor of an S. I. A. A. championship this time next year if all goes well.

Admiral: "Woman's greatest attraction lies in her hair—her crowning glory."

Captain: "Naw—I says her eyes are more attractive—the magnets of her soul."

The famous detective arrived at the scene of the crime.

"Heavens," he said, "this is more serious than I thought. This window has been broken on both sides."—Ski-U-Mah.

"Did you hear that old man Jones' house burned down last night?"

"I ain't a mite surprised. I was goin' past there in the evenin' an' when I saw smoke a-comin' out all around the eaves, I sez to myself, sez I, 'where there's smoke there must be fire.' An' so it was!"—Colgate Bantier.

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FOOTBALL MANAGER WRITES ON POSSIBILITIES AND PREDIC- TIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

Forty Candidates For Varsity Expected To Report To Coaches Gil- lem And Robinson Next Fall

By Joe Dean Cromwell

Birmingham-Southern is going to have the best football team next year she has ever had. There are about forty men out for the team and everyone of them expect to make their letters next fall. Now, of course, "Jinks" Gillem can't give forth letters so watch for a lot of competition.

The back field will be of medium weight and of unusual swiftness. There are enough backs out to make one full team. Following are the backs in order of their abilities: (1) Pilgrim and Blach; (2) Carraway, McCullough, Blanton and Vaughn; (3) Thomas, O'Neal and Doster; (4) Cranford and Allen.

Pilgren, Black and Carraway are almost certain to have a berth on the varsity team. A choice for the other back is almost impossible to make. It might be any of the six men coming next in the above list. Either Vaughn or McCullough will be the fourth back.

This is the assumed line-up for the first game we have which will be with Auburn. After this game the line-up will vary a great deal. No doubt during the games "Jinks" Gillem will send in back after back in order to wear out the opposing team. With a few line drivers like Thomas McCullough and Cranford the opposing team is bound to feel the effects. Then there are shifty players like Doster, O'Neal and Blanton, who can alternate in tiring the opposing team out. During spring training special sweat shirts and jerseys are to be made for these men. For fear that other big colleges will copy the new designed jerseys—guaranteed not to tear, stretch, shrink, or give off odors—nothing will be said of the manufacturers name. This new model is also guaranteed to develop 1½ horse power and add ten per cent accuracy

to forward passers. Now for a glance to see who will be varsity linemen. One doesn't have to look long to find the varsity center, Mann, who is an experienced player and pretty hefty. However, from the way Morrell, Mar Bee, Beaird and Nunnally look at it Mann won't keep his position long after the first game has been played. Morrell is a pretty hefty player himself and more than once he has pushed Mann out of the way, enabling his backs to make nice gains. Then, too, he has pushed Mann out of the way to make nice tackles for himself. Mac-Bee plays a pretty neat game also. And if Mann doesn't watch out he will be warming the bench. Increase anything should happen to Morrell and Mac-Bee, Beaird and Nunnally are right there ready.

The varsity guards will be Tucker and Waller, and next in line will be Cottle and Owens, two of the best freshmen guards to ever play on a Southern "rat" team. Both played in every quarter of every game played last season. Tucker told Cottle the team he played on in high school a fellow had to have plenty of "guts" to play on; immediately Cottle wanted to know how he got to play on it.

"Babe" Salmon, Linton and Ellison are the reserve guards who are very capable of dealing misery to the backs. In any case of doubt ask "Pedro" Blach how he liked the way "Mug" Linton hit him around his ankles and made Black's head hit first. Or ask "Al" how he likes the way

"Babe" hits you in mid-air.

The tackles will be Carter and Townsend, and from the way they grab and throw players out of the way, it is just a matter of a few minutes before the opposing tackles are rather doubtful as to their own abilities as football players.

If some terrible spirit could enter into Meagher and Bowers and overcome their gentle attitude toward opposing players, no doubt Carter and Townsend would be sharing their berths. "Jinks" is hoping for such a spirit to enter their lives, maybe a Southern co-ed could turn the trick.

Belker, Steel, Moore, Cowgill and Holt are next in line and with another year of coaching should be pretty good tackles.

Belker is more than likely to see considerable varsity service next year. At ends are Rice and James with

Summerford and Owens right own their heels. Coy Summerford has not been out for spring training much, but by the time of the first game he will be at one end and either Rice or James on the bench.

And, oh, boy! Can Ed Owens kick a football. Well, you ought to see Black, Carraway, Blanton and Rice practice kicking. That is all they do. Young Owens is certainly going to be a beautiful kicker before he leaves South—
(Continued on Page 4)

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FOOTBALL MANAGER WRITES

(Continued from Page 3)
ern. And to think he is only a freshman this year.
"Chesty" Allbrooks and Randle Hurst are a pair of well built ends, and if they can add a little stature to their height you can look for a good pair of ends for they are plenty scrappy. Ellisor and Balanos are a couple of dark horses so you will have

to wait and see what will happen. Last, but some think, not least, is the managerial staff, consisting of Cromwell, manager, Burks, freshmen manager, and Donnelly, assistant.
Sufferer—"I'm leaving this room Saturday. I can't find a clean towel or a piece of soap to wash with."
Landlady—"Well, haven't you got a tongue?"
Sufferer—"Yes, but I'm no cat!"
Goblin.



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FRESHMAN COMPOSITE SEASON SUMMARY

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Wright, ss.	75	23	36	.480
Allbrooks, 2b.	68	14	28	.411
Cranford, 3d.	84	24	35	.416
Whitehead, lf.	60	15	25	.416
Thomas, rf.	68	16	25	.367
Doster, cf.	60	23	23	.383
Lawless, 1b.	63	15	25	.396
Beard, c.	40	10	12	.300
Fair, c.	25	7	8	.320
Vaughan, c.	4	0	2	.500
Holt, p.	19	4	4	.210
Owens, p.	22	6	8	.363
Alverson, p.	3	1	1	.333
Allen, p.	5	2	3	.600
Dannely, cf.	2	0	1	.500
Totals	598	160	235	.423

DELTA SIGS TAKE FRAT BALL CROWN

Series Ends In See-Saw Game Featured By Slugging

In the final game of the Greek Letter Fraternity baseball tourney, the Delta Sigma Phis nosed out the Kappa Alpha combination to win, 8 and 7. It was anybody's game right up to the last out in the last stanza. With two out in the last inning, Long dropped Charlie Ferrell's high pop-up, allowing George Hunter to bring the winning tally across the pan, and sewing up the championship for hie Delta Sig outfit.

Black pitched good ball for five innings but weakened in the sixth and seventh of the seven inning affair, when the K. A.'s lost out. Napps had two bad frames to begin with, but settled down for the balance of the contest, and showed big league form in the pinches.

The afternoon was marked by free hitting on both sides. Coupled with frequent errors, extra bases were taken when singles were the order of the day. Norrell and Napps batted a thousand; Norrell getting four out of four, and Napps three out of three. Summerford pounded out a double, and Francis Bruner collected a triple off Black's delivery.

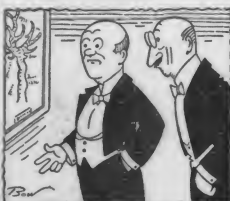
Mack Travis coming in home from third on Black's hit in the second, failed to connect with the plate on his first try, but landed in Summerford's midriff. Coy spent some little time searching for the ball relayed in from the outfield, while Mack scrambled around hunting home plate. Travis won the race, screamed "Home free," and Summerford was "it."

Coach Hot O'Brien's team will receive a loving cup from the Pan-Hellenic Council as a result of winning the series, having defeated the A. T. O.'s and the Beta Kappas. The Beta Kappa crew won the cup in 1929, the Sig Alphas taking the honors in 1927 and 1928.

LINE-UPS

D. S. Phi.—Ferrell, ss.; Hotchkiss, 1b.; Summerford, c.; F. Bruner, cf.; L. Bush, 2b.; Neal, 3b.; Hunter, lf.; Napps, p.; H. Bruner, lf.; J. O. Bush, rf.; Canty, rf.
K. A.—Norrell, c.; Black, p.; Travis, 1b.; Harris, ss.; Yateman, 2b.; Willcox, lf.; Edwards, cf.; Waller, cf.
Umpires: Chalmers nad Bates.

SHADY TREE



Nuvorich (wittily, to visitor)—You see a storm destroyed all our shade trees. The only one left is our family tree.
Plain-spoken Friend—Why not use that? It's shady, I hear.

BETA KAPPAS LOSE OUT IN SEMI-FINALS

Delta Sigs Hit Posey For Eight Runs In Final Stanza

The Delta Sigma Phi baseball tribe took a close game from the Beta Kappas by a 12-9 score. The Beta Kappas scored one in the first, the Delta Sigs coming back with two in the third. This lead was lost when a B. K. rally of the fourth netted five counters.

Coy Summerford went on a hitting orgy in the last of the seventh, with two out. He first got a homer with two on, then his mates battling around, he goat another bingle. Lipscomb started this famous last inning by a triple over third.

Ferrell did some well timed hitting, but pulled some bone-head base running. The whole game was marred by errors, but was a-throb with thrills from beginning to end.

The line-ups:

Delta Sigma Phi—Summerford, c.; Napps, p.; Hotchkiss, 1b.; Bush, 2b.; Neal, 3b.; Ferrell, ss.; Lipscomb, rf.; F. Bruner, cf.; H. Bruner, lf.

Beta Kappa—Hillhouse, 2b.; Posey, p.; Hurst, c.; Adolphus, 1b.; Williams, ss.; G. Smith, lf.; C. Wright, 3b.; Stanfield, rf.; Hendricks, cf.

Score by innings:

D. S. Phi.002 020 8—12
B. K.100 530 0—9

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Drunk (lying on sidewalk)—"I'll climb this wall if it takes me all night."—Idaho Blue Bucket.



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